REPUBLICANS READY TO ELECT MR. WEEKS BAY STATE SENATOR

Sherman L. Whipple, Chosen by Democrats, Is Congressman's Chief Opponent in Legislative Sessions Today

MAJORITY CERTAIN

Progressive Party Members May Select Candidate of Their Own, While Socialist Will Cast Vote for Another

Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton is expected to be elected, United States senator to succeed Senator W. Murray Crane when the two branches of the Legislature vote on the senatorship today. Yesterday Mr. Weeks was chosen the candidate of the Republican members of the Legislature, who are in a majority in both branches. His election is expected, especially since his nomination was made unanimous, and there is said to be no inclination among the Republican members to desert him.

Opposed to Congressman Weeks will be Sherman L. Whipple, a Boston attorney and Democratic leader, who was chosen by the Democratic legislators in conference Monday. It is understood that the five Progressive party members of the House will put forward a candi-

Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, the only Socialistic member of the Legisla- ployees of the Standard Oil Company are ture, declared that he would vote for alleged to have sold the secrets of their the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, pastor of employers was told to the Clapp investithe Congregational church in Ware.

ued through portions of four days. After it was announced that Mr. Weeks had The witness testified that t won, Senator Claude L. Allen of Mel-Brookline, who had led the supporters "disposed" of it. of Ambassador Curtis Guild Jr. After other seconding speeches had been made in which the importance of unity was emphasized, the motion was carried by acclamation.

The vote on the decisive ballot was: Congressman Weeks 97, McCall 57, Ambassador Guild 5, Congressman George P. Lawrence 1, Robert Luce 1.

Balloting on Monday

On the first ballot Monday, which was the twenty-third ballot of the caucus. the position of the two leading candidates was again reversed. Mr. McCall had led by two votes on the twentysecond ballot but Congressman Weeks took the lead on the twenty-third, receiving 72 votes to 71 for McCall.

Mr. Weeks continued to make steady gains on each succeeding ballot until the twenty-ninth, when his total was set back from 88 to 85. At this time Grafton D. Cushing,

speaker of the House of Representatives who had voted for Mr. McCall from the (Continued on page nine, column one)

SALARY INCREASES ASKED

SALEM, Mass.-Local gounty officials have bills before the Legislature asking for increased salaries as follows: David I. Robinson, county treasurer, now receives \$2500 and asks for \$3500; the county commissioners, Moody Kimball. James C. Poor and John M. Grosvenor now receive \$1800 and ask for \$2400.

JUDGE ORDERS INQUIRY

CHICAGO-Judge Landis has ordered the federal grand jury to push the olcomargarine investigations, saying that if oleomargarine manufacturers are guilty enough to receive a compromise fine, as Washington advices say will be imposed. they are guilty of violating the federal law regulating this commodity.

Your neighbor may find

Why not let him have it?

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

in this copy of the Monitor

what he most needs.

Brilliant Crimson Tackle Named to Lead Varsity Eleven for Season of 1913



CAPTAIN-ELECT R. T. P. STORER '14 Harvard varsity football team

WITNESS TELLS OF OIL LETTERS

WASHINGTON-How confidential emgating committee today by William The nomination of Congressman Weeks | Winkfield, a negro employed formerly at came on the thirty-first ballot in the 26 Broadway, who alleges that it was caucus which began Jan. 8 and contin-

The witness testified that the idea of selling correspondence came to him and level of the Back Bay station on Dartrose, one of the leading supporters of Charles Stump, a fellow employee, when former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Mr. Weeks' most formidable opponent, moved that the nomination be made Stump proposed that Frank Morrell, a plate glass, lighted with electricity, unanimous. This motion was seconded clerk, let them see it. The message heated by steam, having a seating caby Representative John L. Sherburne of was copied, Winkfield said, and Stump pacity for 40 persons and standing room Brookline, who had led the supporters "disposed" of it.

HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM NAMES STORER OF MUSIC TEACHING NEXT FALL'S CAPTAIN BILL FILED IN HOUSE

Robert Treat | Paine Storer, '14, of Boston, was his afternoon elected captain of the Harvard varsity football team for 1913 at a meeting of those players who won their "Hs" in the Harvard-Yale game last November. The meeting was held in the room of Capt. Percy L. Wendell, '13, of last year's championship team. The election was unanimous.

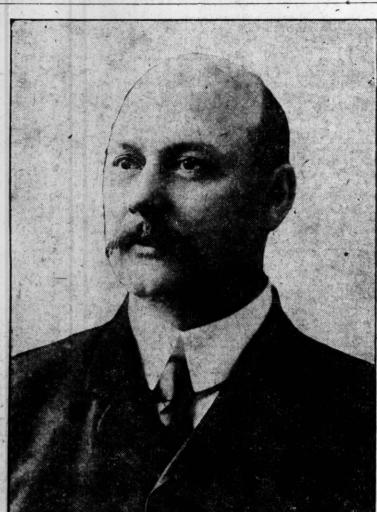
and played on his freshman team of 1910. In the fall of 1911 when he first came out petent be denied the privilege. for the varsity he was put at center which position he played until W. T. Gardiner, '14, the left tackle was forced to withdraw from the Princeton game, when Storer was moved to tackle. Since that time he has held the position reg-

player to score a touchdown against men whose opinions were asked were Yale since 1901, when he recovered a chiefly from the piano and vocal divisions muffed punt in the game at New Haven of the music teaching profession and inlast November and carried it over Yale's cluded F. Addison Porter, head of the goal line. He has played a remarkably normal department of the New England strong game ever since making the

Following the election, the team had its photograph taken and disbanded.

BACK BAY STATION SHELTER TO GO UP

Work is to begin soon on the waiting room which the New Haven railroad is to erect on the outward bound lower mouth street.



(Photo by E. Chickering) CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. WEEKS

INTI-SECRET HEARING BILL WILL BE RUSHED

WASHINGTON-The Nelson bill proto the President for signature as soon as possible, according to statements by Rep. ple was nominated and the conference resentative Norris of Nebraska, a member dissolved. of the House judiciary committee. This bill is to be reported out of the judiciary Fitzgerald said he believed the nominathe Houses and the President.

REFINED SUGAR REDUCED

STATE SUPERVISION

Supporters of Measure for Board of Registration Expect to Raise Standard of Ability in Massachusetts

PENALTY ATTACHED

On petition of Claude E. Hackelton Storer's only rival for the position was and Rahlford H. Barnes of Boston there H. R. Hitchcock '14, right tackle on the has been filed with the clerk of the Maseleven during the past two years. Only sachusetts House of Representatives by one vote was cast, and when it was found that Storer had received a majority, it was at once made unanimous. The undergraduates hailed the result with of registration in music; and simultanmuch satisfaction, as they believe that eously with this move, but independently Captain Storer will make a brilliant of it, a group of leading vocal teachers in Boston has reconsidered a plan to Captain-elect Storer has played left organize and devise some method wheretackle on the varsity team for two years by competent teachers shall have authorization to take pupils and the incom-

> A few of the principal teachers of the city expressed their opinion Monday to a representative of the Monitor on the adsupervision of the music teaching profession in accordance with the terms of the proposed bill and nearly all expressed themselves in favor of it. The Conservatory of Music, and Stephen S. Townsend of the Lang studios, 6 New bury street.

The bill filed by Representative Keenan provides for a state board of five mem ers, three to be graduates of a legally

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DEMOCRATS REFUSE INTO CAUCUS BY VOTE

for Sherman L. Whipple, favored by yes- the club from the treasurer of an inde- of these boys. terday's Democratic conference for United pendent mine, and the offer holds out the States senator, was said by party leaders orders. when the Legislature convened this after-

Whipple. Their refusal to vote, it was handle the coal. said, was in the nature of a protest against the nomination of a candidate CHANNEL TO LANE by the Democrats when Governor Foss and other Democratic leaders had urged that they work for a popular senatorial preferential primary. A number of Democrats were said to

be prepared to vote for Representative John F. Meaney, who led the opposition that other Democrats would follow his

Representative John J. Murphy of soliciting votes in his behalf as a sena- do the dredging. torial candidate prior to vesterday's con-

sentative Martin M. Lomasney to resolve the conference into a caucus, there- Friday morning, he said. by binding these present to support the nominee, was defeated by a vote of 53 to 43,

In the debate on the motion the opposition was led by Representative Meaney. He contended that the Democrats ought not to place in nomination a candidate, but should continue their contest to secure early enact nent of a law allowing a senatorial preferential primary. Earlier in the afteroon an attempt of Mr. Meaney's on the floor of the House to get an early report on his senatorial bill had been checked by

adjournment. After his motion for a caucus was defeated, Mr. Lomasney moved the nomination of Sherman L. Whipple as the hibiting the taking of testimony behind closed doors in federal anti-trust suits, the candidace of Mayor Fitzgerald for liners destined for that port will tend to line segment to the candidace of Mayor Fitzgerald for liners destined for that port will tend to lear un the city to succeed, have promto be rushed through the House and sent the national Senate was a factor in turn the attention of the steamship lines clean up the city to succeed, have prompreventing the election of a Democratic to the facilities offered by Boston har ised financial support. majority to the Legislature, Mr. Whip-

committee within a few days and is ex- tion of Mr. Whipple was a proper one, pected to meet with the approval of both especially in that the latter would probably command the support of all the Democratic legislators. NEW YORK—Reduction of five cents the result might have been the scattering products, Feb. 11; handling and market-hundred on all grades of refined sugar of the Democratic votes and loss of party ing of cotton at home and abroad, as announced Monday,

WOMEN ARE VOTING IN LARGE NUMBER



visability of the state undertaking the Group casting their ballots for school committee at ward 11 precinct 4, booth on Brimmer street, near Chestnut

WAKEFIELD CITIZENS WOMEN'S LEAGUE WIL FORM A COOPERATIVE START MODEL GARDEN

decision of over 100 citizens to form a co- out the city for garden purposes is the bore out the indications of a very light operative association for buying and sell-ing coal in an effort to reduce the local price, William A. Thibodeau, Charles N. alleys of the Women's Municipal League Winship, Samuel T. Parker, Lewis G. of Boston. This, the league says, would Hatch and E. H. Perley will meet to-night to draft a working plan and to same time make it more sightly.

one woman balloting; precinct 2, votes 35, no women; precinct 3, 60 votes, five make contracts with independent mines The first garden to be attempted by harged generally by the retail dealers.

G. Hatch secretary. That several Democrats would not vote 20 tons of coal on trial at \$6 the ton to individual plots seven by 11 feet for 24 of the school committee, the license ques-

DOCK BEING MADE FOR MAY ARCHER

SALEM, Mass.-The steam dredger Nahant of the Eastern Dredging Company to the nomination of a Democratic can. of Boston arrived in Salem yesterday didate at yesterday's caucus. It was afternoon and began dredging a channel understood that these votes would be from the main ship channel in the harbor given without Mr. Meaney's knwledge. to the Lane dock to accommodate the Mr. Meaney, it was said, planned to vote steamer May Archer of the Salem Bay for no one and it was current report line, which is to run regular freight and passenger trips between this city and

The channel will be about 150 feet Boston today prepared a statement in long, 15 feet wide and deep enough to reply to Mayor Fitzgerald. Mr. Murphy provide nine feet of water in it at mean declares that friends of the mayor were low tide. It will take about two days to

General Stopford said yesterday that the first trip of the steamer to Salem will At the conference of the Democrats be Thursday, when the boat leaving Boslate Monday, when Mr. Whipple was ton at noon will dock here about 2:30 nominated, a motion offered by Repre-p. m. The first trip from Salem to Boston is likely to be either Thursday or

NEW YORK PIER BILL HEARING ARRANGED

WASHINGTON-Hearings on the bill authorizing the extension of pier heads into the Hudson river, New York, will Dredging Company. be held by the House committee on interstate commerce Jan. 24, according to the program of the committee announced today.

Boston is interested in the result of

Other hearings to be held in this session on important bills are: Classifica-In a statement issued last night Mayor | tion of freight, Jan. 28; questions affecting transportation of passengers and baggage, and tickets and mileage books, tion had been made, said Mr. Fitzgerald, all bills affecting transportation of farm

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Following the To make use of vacant land through-

at prices much lower than is being the league is at Bay State road and charged generally by the retail dealers.

Deerfield street. It is to be cultivated E. H. Perley will be permanent chairman by groups of boy scouts and it is prothe cooperative organization and Lewis posed to make it a model garden. the border and central area there will Mr. Perley has received one offer of be space for 46 boys to work. There are

In plots of this size enough vegenducement of a lower price for larger tables can be raised to be of material assistance at home, says the league. A employees. The club will include Wakefield, Read- teacher will be provided here. Thus, John J. Attridge and Walter L. Collins, The club will include Wakefield, Readnoon.

It was said that the refusal of these
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is necessary for this garden and it is cratic city committee. Most of the insoliciting this fund from the public. terest in the election seen Louisa B. Stevens is chairman of the tered in the school contest. committee on vacant lot gardening. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Peter bers to support Miss Curtis, particu-C. Brooks, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Miss larly in ward 11. More than 11,000 Emily Babb and Ormond E. Loomis,

FIRE DAMAGES ATLANTIC AVENUE BUSINESS BLOCK

When a fire started in the fourth floor of the six-story brick building at 247 Atlantic avenue shortly after 9 o'clock ticularly noteworthy in ward 24, and at this morning, John J. Diggins, the elevator man, notified the occupants and clear that it is the principal issue on brought nearly all to the street. Three the ballot. women and two boys were rescued and a man made his escape to the street by means of a fire ladder.

The fire was said to be due to the upsetting of a pot of boiling wax, and caused damage of about \$25,000.

The floor where the fire began was oc-

cupied by Whittemore, Wright & Co. A at 6 a. m. second and a third alarm were sent in

structure include Frederick P. Leay, the to their various places. The commis-British consul; Heller & Merz Company, sioners had a force of clerks on hand Submarine Signal Company, Thermo- this morning to meet any emergencies, gradevalor Company, the Bay State and the commissioners themselve made Dredging Company, Danker & Marston, tours of the city, visiting various voting W. H. Bradford, D. S. Woodberry & Co., booths to see that everything was mov August Becker & Co. and the East End ing smoothly.

Dredging Company.

With the exception of Miss Curtis all

NASHUA INVESTIGATION ASKED NASHUA, N. H.—Police Commissioner Gregg started active steps today to demand that the Legislature name a commission of citizens to probe condithe hearing, inasmuch as the refusal to tions in Nashua. It is understood that

BANKERS HOLD CHAPTER NIGHT About 200 members of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking met at the Boston City Club Monday evening for the fourth chapter night of Jan. 31; safety of traveler and employ- the year. President Robert H. Bean preport of all the ees, Feb. 4; long and short haul clause sided at the informal dinner, nided by If no nomina- in the act regulating commerce, Feb. 7; Carl M. Spencer, chairman of the meetings committee.

John H. Fahey, a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and of the National Chamber of Commerce, spoke.

BALLOTING LIGHT AS VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN BOSTON ELECTION

Less Than Fifty Per Cent of Number Last Year Registered in Precinct Six of Ward 19 at Noon Today

FILL FOUR OFFICES

Besides Electing Three Members of Council and One of School Board Voters Will Decide Two Questions

Early indications that only about 50 per cent of the voters are casting their ballots at the city election appeared borne out later. First reports from ward 19 showed that in precinct 6 only 40 had voted up to 8 o'clock, as against

107 last year at the same time. It was estimated by the Citizens Municipal League this afternoon, however, that about 42,000 votes, or about 40 per cent of the total registration, would be cast. The greatest activity, they said, was in the Dorchester district, where the contest of the no-license forces had been waged the hardest.

New reports from ward 21 showed exremely light voting. At precinct 9 up to 9 o'clock only 73 votes had been cast out of a total registration of 643. In ward 17 it was also very light. At preeinct 5 the polling booth is in the Dearorn street schoolhouse. No one was in born street schoolhouse. No one was in the building when the time came for the polling places to open and with the arripolling places to open and with the arrival of voters the police were forced to break in and open it up.

Reports from wards 19, 22 and 15 also

Up to 9:30 a. m. the votes cast in ward 10 were as follows: Precinct 1, votes 25, one woman balloting; precinct 2, votes precinct 5, 22 votes, one woman; precinct 6, 40 votes, no women; precinct 7, 70 votes, fair vote by women; precinct S. 55 votes, 15 women, and precinct 9, 95 votes, six women

The voters are balloting today on three members of the city council, one member tion and the referendum on the acceptance of the eight-hour day act for city

The candidates for the city council are The league announces that about \$700 the Public School Association while Mr. Harris has the indorsement of the Demo-

> Women are turning out in large numwomen are entitled to vote this year on the school question.

The prohibition forces have been working quietly and are eagerly awaiting the outcome of today's voting. Expecting a light vote they have conducted a vigorous ampaign. The no-license forces claim that they will at least make a big cuts in the license majority.

The no-license campaign has been parthe polling booths there today it is Early this morning the election com-

voting paraphernalia as usual, but anticipating a small vote did not send out the large number of ballots usually prepared for an election. In every instance the voting booths were opened on time

The election commissioners vere at and three fireboats were brought to their offices nearly all night, and they were back again by 4:30 a. m. today, Occupants of the various floors of the ready to start the ballots and the boxes

the candidates put in a busy night of campaigning last night. She held a quiet rally at the home of Miss Annie Mitchell, in Concord square. The others toured the city, speaking at many rallies.

PILES OF OLD BRIDGE FOUND

Timbers of a bridge that spanned the Charles river many years ago near the present Stadium bridge have been uncovered in dredging for the Cambridge pier of the new bridge. The logs ex-tend nearly 20 feet below the present river bed.

Pile driving for the new bridge will commence next week.

CHIEF JUSTICE DUBOIS RETIRES PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Chief Justice Ed-

ward Church Dubois of the supreme court of Rhode Island resigned his position Monday and asked for retfrement.

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FEDERAL OPERATION OF LINES FORETOLD BY RAILROAD MAN

when the government will run the railroads. It now regulates their incomes, and the next step will be to regulate the Fer I'm truly weary of being hit." working of the roads, deciding the running time for trains and preparing the schedules. And then will come the time when the government will undertake to tations to society functions during her committee by Representative Jackson fix the wages of you men and decide upon your hours of labor," said Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven railroads, to

"There is an impression among the the affirmative. men of a railroad that they are working for different ends than the officers of the railroad. That is not true; every one of you men and President Mellen should be working for the same end-the advancement of the road. And the men can do more to correct erroneous public impressions of the railroad than the officers. "I think you should demand fair play

for the railroad. "It has become a habit now when a man seeks to be elected to the Legislature for him to begin by abusing the railroads, and the fellow who abuses the loudest gets the job. You can rectify that at the polls. The management of the Boston & Maine railroad wants your help and cooperation. The railroad man of today is well paid, and he will be paid

"Mr. Mellen has had an interest in the Boston & Maine for five years, and has had many plaus for its improvement, but every plan has been rejected by pub-

Four-Tracked New Haven

FOXBORO, Mass .- Four track electrification between Boston and Providence by 1915, with elimination of all grade crossings and the extension of trunk lines from New York through Boston to eastern New England points are projected improvements on the New Haven railroad, according to Albin L. Richards of that company, who addressed members of the Foxboro Board of Trade on "The Building Up of the New England Lines."

Mr. Richards paid high tribute to with DeHaute." President Mellen as the "man behind the

ENGLISH HIGH '06 TO DINE

The reunion and class dinner of the English high school, class of 1906, is to just been sold in London for 2800 guinbe held tonight at the Hotel Thorndike. eas. No doubt "Poor Richard" himself. Ruskin Club at the library yesterday. Scores of the members are in Boston for would be one of the first to counsel the festivities. The invited guests in against such obvious and unnecessary exclude Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Gov- travagance. ernor Walsh, Head Master John F. Casey, Malcolm D. Barrows, Charles P. Lebon and William B. Snow of the English high school, and Athletic Director John O'Reilly. George G. Watt will be the toastmaster.

RIGHT TO CONVENTION SUSTAINED

NEW YORK-The right of the Comwoman's auxiliary of the Foresters of for which 600 delegates assembled here Monday, was sustained by a supreme Conn., for an order to prevent it.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON—"The Garden of Allah."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The New Sin."
HOLLIS—John Drew.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Hanky-Panky."
PARK—"The Woman."
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell."
SHUBERT—"The Merry Countess.'
ST. JAMES—"The Greyhound."
TREMONT—"Milestones."

BLACKSTONE—Eisle Ferguson.
COLONIAL—"Robin Hood."
FINE ARTS—Irish Players,
GARRICK—Sothern and Marlowe.
ILLINOIS—"Count of Luxembou
LASALLE—"Girl at the Gate."
OPERA HOUSE—Louis Mann.

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It's First Play."

My Heart."

hin the Law." TH STREET-Wm. Collier.

MONITORIALS

A LA WEDDING MARCH

A true proposal, they feel sure, Do girls who understand, Is something like an over-to-her And by a nice, gold band.

WITH BOUQUETS, MAYBE

Miss Asquith, daughter of the British rime minister, is receiving many invi-

THE LECTURE He wandered 'round and in and out,

And spoke with growing power. What was it that he talked about? He talked about an hour.

FROM OUR RECKONING

To have to live in China Must bring but small delight, For it's dark there through the daytime And the sun is up all night.

Philippines archipelago has indorsed the gress, which provides that after July 4, 1921, the United States shall relinquish all rights of sovereignty over the islands, If the bill becomes a law, it is possible

IMPORTANT

"How did you get on with that sea-

00,1. NOT DIFFICULT

he would like to break his engagement

"Why does he not let her know just what his salary is, and she will make it easy for him?" 00

A portrait, of Benjamin Franklin has

EXPENSIVE

Some wealthy ladies, so they say, Own aeroplanes in Paris. But the woman who buys aircraft today Has got to be an heiress.

CASTRO FINDING AWAITED

view before final judgment is made pub- gine 14, trustees.

TAX CHANGES IN N. Y. PROPOSED NEW YORK-Radical changes in New study the subject.

FEDERAL OIL SUIT BEGUN

SAN FRANCISCO-Hearings in the federal suit against the Southern Pacific railroad to recover oil lands in the Elk Hills district in California began Monday before the United States commissioner, Leo Longley. The suit involves 6100 acres of land near McKittrick, now valued at \$15,000.

GEN. CROZIER DEFENDS PLANS WASHINGTON-General Crozier, president of the war college, Monday addressed army officers attending the army organization conference here, and replied to the criticisms of the plans for the reorganization.

DINNER PLANNED FOR MR. CANNON WASHINGTON-A complimetary dinnet to Joseph Cannon at the completion Dr. Chappelle, left here Monday evening, of his term as speaker of the House is giving their destination as Palm Beach, be given by Democrats and Republi- Fla. They occupied the private car Wisans of that body.

HOUSE VOTES TO AMEND POSTAL

WASHINGTON-An amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to annul executive orders placing assistant postmasters and clerks in first-class offices and all fourth class postmasters under "It looks as though the time is coming be added: "I am going to quit the stage," said he; the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, And then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, And then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and then he added: "That's just it, the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and the properties are the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates their incomes, and the properties are the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates the regulation of the properties are the classified service was addopted Mondada. It now regulates the regulation of the properties are the regulation of the properties are the regulation of the r all Republicans refraining from voting and many Democrats absenting themselves from the chamber.

Another amendment offered in the present visit to this country. It is quite of Kansas, Republican, proposed to bar possible that some very brave young from the mail letters, pamphlets, news-'Yankee" may presume to sue for the papers and periodicals carrying adveryoung lady's hand, ere she sails away tising for the sale of bonds of corpora-30 railroad conductors in the old Fitch- for home, and if so, he will, of course, tions unless favorably passed upon by burg station building Monday afternoon. Asquith the hope of being answered in the postmaster general. The amendment the affirmative.

SENATE REMOVES JUDGE ARCHBALD

Scranton, Pa., for 29 years connected with the Pennsylvania state bench, the fed- Fielder of Hudson president, and he will Jersey forward to set an example in this It is reported that every town in the eral district bench and the United States automatically succeed Governor Wilson truly great and intelligent work for recommerce court, was removed Monday on March 4 as chief executive of the laying the foundations of wealth and Jones bill now before the American Con- and disqualified from holding further state. public office.

that in the bright lexicon of the Fili- of the two thirds majority necessary for

"Quitter tells me confidentially that SPEAKER TERMS STREET REPROACH

"Boylston street is one prolonged reproach against this city," said Frank C. Chase, custodian of the fine arts department of the public library, addressing the

gard to the proportions and architectural style of the surrounding structures.

FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Charitable Association of the Bos-WASHINGTON-Findings by the board ton Fire Department held Monday night panions of the Foresters of America, the of special inquiry into the detention at at the Veteran Firemen's hall are: J. J. Ellis island of Gen. Cipriano S. Castro, Keleher of ladder 17, president; John M. America, to hold a special convention, formerly President of Venezuela, which Devine of chemical 8, vice-president; E. examined him in a secret hearing Mon- J. Shallow of ladder I, treasurer; James ent, moreover, at the mercy of investday afternoon, it is understood, must be J. Pughes of watertower 2, secretary; ment companies of every kind. Securities court justice, who denied th. application submitted to Secretary Nagel of the de- P. E. Keyes, former district chief, Sam- of any and every sort can be sold in New of Miss Annie E. Corcoran of New Haven, partment of commerce and labor, for re-

SCHOLARSHIP TEST DATE SET

TWO VESSELS IN CANAL DOCK accommodate two vessels Monday.

MORGAN ART LOAN ON VIEW NEW YORK-The 30 noted paintings

Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. In in all municipalities. cluded is Raphael's Colonna Madonna and Rembrandt's "Nicolaes Ruts."

MR. ROCKEFELLER LEAVES MIAMI wife and sons, William and Percy, and

GOV. WILSON ATTACKS BILL CLASSES STATE CORPORATION ACT

In Last Message to New Jersey Legislature President-Elect Calls for New Laws Consistent With Interests of People in Matter of Monopoly

sive legislation, pointed "with pride" to with zest. past accomplishments and insisted that the new Legislature, Democratic in both face political oblivion.

majority of three and in the House they gives life as it goes. It awakens country-WASHINGTON-Following conviction have 51 members against a lone represenby the United States Senate upon five of tation of eight for the Republicans. This themselves. It is not help from the gov-13 charges brought by the House of Rep- insures the election of former Congress- ernment, it is merely light from the govresentatives, Robert W. Archbald of man William Hughes, Democrat, to the ernment. The light does the rest. We United States Senate.

"The corporation laws of the state."

holding companies. This is the very tion to you very heartily. method of forming vast combinations and "A great movement has sprung up in creating monopoly, against which the this country in recent years which cenwhole country has set its face; and I ters around the schoolhouse as a place m sure that the people of New Jersey of neighborhood Sonference in all . do not dissent from the common judg- affecting the public or any local part of ment that our law must prevent these it. It is known as the social center move-

fully restricted by them. These are of society will do the rest.". matters which affect the honor and good faith of the state. We should act upon

them at once and with clear purpose. "The people of the state are at prespurchasers must depend upon their own investigations to ascertain whether they statute of an intelligent and thorough are bogus or based upon good business. Application for the Thayer scholar- They should have the protection of the ship for 1913-14 of Harvard University, law. Investment companies should be put York city's tax system, whereby nearly examinations for which are to be held under inspection and regulation by the the state, part of a great inland watera score of new sources of revenue are March 11-13 inclusive, may now be made, state, and no one should be allowed to way which is of vital importance to the proposed to help meet city expenses, announces the Harvard Crimson. This sell securities in New Jersey without state's shipping and commercial developwithout increasing the burden on the scholarship carries \$800 in money for the public license issued from the department ment. rentpayer, have been recommended by a year, and is open to bachelors of arts in exercising the rights of inspection and special committee appointed by Mayor the United States and Canada and to regulation. New Jersey is very late, in-Gaynor more than two years ago to other American students of similar deed, in affording her people this protec-

The Governor then took up the ques tion of drawing grand juries and urged COLON-That the canal works are pro- radical changes in the methods. Abolishgressing rapidly is shown by the fact ment of grade crossings throughout the that dock 16, at Cristobal, for perma- state, reformation of the methods by nent use when the canal is opened, was which taxes are assessed and collected sufficiently advanced in construction to and an additional grant of power to the board of public utility commissioners were recommended.

Governor Wilson urged legislation along the lines of the so-called full crew by old masters lent by J. Pierpont bill defeated last year and an act pro-Morgan, have been placed on view at the viding a uniform system of accounting

"While the Legislature should give over its attempt to govern the cities from Trenton," continued the Governor, "there are other things to which it can turn its & Albany railroad moved two trains MIAMI, Fla.-William Rockefeller and attention in which we are beginning to of bituminous coal to branch division tion for the state. The farmer has not cultural schools, horticultural schools, creasing track capacity of the lower yard.

TRENTON, N. J.-Denunciation of schools of poultry breeding, and the rest. he state laws which have brought to and they have done excellent work. Our New Jersey the designation of "Mother support of them should be hearty and of the Trusts" featured the second and has been found by which the farmer can final regular message of President-elect be served. Lectures and schools and ex-Wilson to the one hundred and thirty- perimental farms attached to schools like seventh Legislature which organized in the State House today. Throughout the work home. Some states have gone much document the Governor praised progres- beyond this and we should follow them

"It does not require a great deal o money to train men and send them out its branches, must keep abreast of adfor this work; and when once it is begun vanced methods or its members would it goes on of itself. Private persons, voluntary independent associations, county In the Senate the Democrats have a authorities, take it up. It is a thing that sides and rouses them to take charge or should give ourselves the pleasure, the The Senate elected Senator James F. pride and satisfaction of putting New prosperity in the United States.

"Discussions must constantly clear the Upon eight of the charges the Senate said the Governor in his message, "no air and drive everything hidden from its voted him not guilty, the majority in toriously stand in need of alteration. covert. We ought, therefore, to afford some cases being against him, but failing They are manifestly inconsistent with the people every facility for discussion the policy of the federal government and Convenient and inexpensive meeting pinos "Jones" will be cherished as "one of the five verdicts of the few, the immortal names" as Washington's is in our own history.

Of the two thirds majority necessary for conviction. Any one of the five verdicts of the people in the places ought to be supplied at the public expense. It ought not to be necessary to which the attention of the whole nation hire a hall whenever it is desired to have is now so earnestly directed. The laws a public meeting. The owners of halls COMMERCE COURT END DECREED of New Jersey as they stand, so far from charge high prices when they can and are . WASHINGTON-Acceptance by the checking monopoly, actually encourage often partizans and will not let their side house you built for that actor last Senate of the recommendation of the it. They explicitly permit every corporal halls at all to those whom they wish to Senate committee on appropriations being tion formed in New Jersey, for example, defeat or embarrass. Every community "It was all right except the doors, all of which I had to change. You know will be discontinued after the close of of as it pleases the securities of any and available for every kind of proper neighthese stage people are always very par- the present fiscal year, June 30 next. all other corporations of this or any other borhood meeting out of school hours. If ticular about their exits and their en- The full committee Monday reversed the state and to exercise at pleasure the full local school boards are ifliberal or partiaction of its sub-committee, which gave rights of ownership in them, including zan or unreasonable, they ought to be the court another full year after June 30. the right to vote as stockholders. This is commanded in their duty in this matter nothing less than an explicit license of by statute, I recommend such legisla-

things and prevent them very effectually. ment. It has the force and momentum "It is our duty and our present of a great idea in it. Secret forces, coropportunity to amend the statutes of the rupt forces, forces of evil of every kind Mr. Chase said he could remember when state in this matter not only, but also are against it, are afraid of it. They Boylston street was a street of dignified in such a way as to provide some re- fear neighborhood discussion. They do homes and worthy architecture, and he sponsible official supervision of the whole not wisls to have local and neighborhood deplored the fact that now old buildings process of incorporation and provide, in matters canvassed too much out loud. seem to exist only to be torn down that addition, salutary checks upon unwar- It is our duty as public servants men may erect new buildings with no re- ranted and fictitious increases of capital to lend full and effectual aid to and the issuance of securities not based this movement. We can do it by upon actual bona fide valuation. The making public spirited men and women honesty and soundness of business alike everywhere free of the use of the schooldepend upon such safeguards. No legiti- houses. A very simple statute will accommate business will be injured or harm- plish the desired result. The free forces

After urging a constitutional conven tion the Governor discusses the income tax and direct election of United States senators amendments and recommends that the Legislature ratify them. In closing Governor Wilson pointed briefly to the need of the extension and sysboard of health, the establishment by going policy of road building, and the great interests involved in the prosecution of the plan for a ship canal across

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Pullman Company has added new steel cars to the Boston & Albany road's Wolverine train to Chicago via the Michigan Central railroad, leaving South station at 2 p. m. daily.

Hugh Steele from Biddeford, Me., retired track supervisor of the Boston Terminal Company is visiting South station general offices today.

For the accommodation of George B. Howland and party en route from Plymouth to Boston and return tonight the New Haven will provide a special train! The fuel department of the Boston

see a new and immensely beneficial fune- private points from Everett Mass. today. The construction department terminal been served as he might be and should division Boston & Maine road is lengthbe. We have set up and subsidized agri- ening tracks at Mystic wharf for in-

WASHINGTON - Annual rivers and harbors bill, which was agreed upon by the rivers and harbors committee Monday afternoon and which will be reported to the House this week, will carry the following appropriations for Massachusetts

waterways: /
Boston harbor, \$25,000; Hyannis, \$24, 000; Lynn harbor, \$84,000; Nantucket, \$51,312; Newburyport harbor \$25,000; Pollock, Rip channel, \$125,000; Merrimac river, \$10,000; Mystic river, \$25,000. The bill will earry these for other New

Eingland states: Maine - Portland harbor, \$150,000; Kennebec river, \$30,500; Medomak river \$8500; St. Croix river, \$75,000.

Vermont-Burlington harbor, \$2000; Narrows of Lake Champlain, \$6000. Rhode Island - Providence harbor, \$164.800; Pawcatuck river, \$6000.

Connecticut-New Haven harbor, \$10,-000; Milford harbor, \$5000; Connecticut and fee basis and his compensation is river below Hartford, \$15,000; Housa- said to have reached more than \$100,000 Thames river, \$12,000.

Boston harbor to secure a channel 40 feet deep from President roads to the Charlestown navy yard. This survey is to cost Other surveys to be authorized are:

Buzzards bay, to remove obstructions New Orleans and San Francisco. The and secure a channel for vessels using salary at New York is \$8000 and at the the Cape Cod canal; New Bedford harbor, Taunton river, Weymouth Fore river, Housatonic river, Stamford harbor, Five Rile River harbor.

The bill carries a total appropriation of

COOPERATION TO BE ENCOURAGED AT AMHERST HEAD MEETING IN BOSTON

Practical cooperation in Boston will be furthered at a meeting to be held soon by the Cooperative Club, at which delegates from various associations in Greater Boston and others interested in cooperation are to be invited to attend. The subject was discussed Monday at a dinner at the Boston City Club, at which Dr. Francis F. Whittier, president of the Consumers Cooperative Company, presided.

To advance the work a committee of three, Dr. Charles B. Fleischer, chairman, Meyer Bloomfield and Dr. Whit-

Among those present were Dr. George L. Perin, head of the Franklin Square house; B. O. Fowler, Arthur D. Ropes, treasurer of the Coal Workers Association; George H. Brown, J. Porter Russell, the Rev. W. W. Illife and Meyer Bloom-

Cooperative stores are soon to be established in Greater Boston to reduce the high cost of necessities. At present the Consumers Cooperative Company, 149 Tremont street, it is said, is supply ing commodities on the profit-sharing

MRS. PRIEST GUEST OF D. R. Mrs. Mabel Priest of Orange, N. J., formerly of Newton, a vice state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, of Massachusetts, was a guest at a meeting of the council held Monday in the D. R. state headquarters in the Colonial building. Mrs. Susan M. Plummer of Lynn, state regent, presided. It was voted to tematization of the powers of the state appropriate \$30 as usual for the scholarship at Hampton school in Hampton, Va

> SIGNAL CHIEF NOMINATED WASHINGTON-Cot. George P. Seriven was nominated chief signal officer of the United States army by President Taft Monday, to succeed Brig-Gen.

James Allen, who retires Feb. 13.

Bromfield Street 10.30 & 2.30 p.m. Entire Weak

LEWIS J. BIRD CO.

RIVER AND HARBOR U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS EOR BAY STATE IN CUSTOMS SERVICE ARE TO BE ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON - The treasury partment's tentative plan for the rerganization of the customs service contemplates the abolition of all customs naval officers and surveyors of customs, confining the port administration to collectors and deputy collectors.

It also is the department's intention to deprive the collectors at port along the Creat lakes and the Canadian border of their present perquisites from the sale of manifest blanks and to turn this revenue into the treasury.

When former President Chester A. Arthur was collector at New York he, like others, was paid on a commission tonic river, \$20,000; Mystic river, \$8160; a year. This situation drew the attention of Congress, and all "seaports" The bill will authorize a survey of were placed on a strictly salary basis.

The duties of the naval officer have grown until treasury officials claim he amounts to a second collector. These ports have naval officers: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, others \$5000.

In reducting the existing 165 customs districts to less than 50 the plan provides for placing each district in charge of a collector and each port in charge of a deputy collector. No existing port will be abolished and many sub-ports will be made ports.

SOON TO GREET BOSTON ALUMNI

Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, will make his first appearance since he succeeded Dr. George Harris, last spring, at a large gathering of Boston alumni of the college at the annual dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association of this city at the Hotel Somerset /next Monday evening. Dr, Meiklejohn formerly was dean of Brows

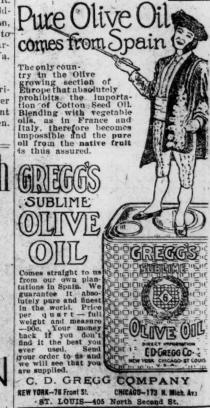
University. The new president will be welcome by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. John T. Stone '91 of Chicago, the newly elected trustee, will represent the western alumni.

SOUTHERNERS THANK PRESIDENT WASHINGTON-In appreciation of his permission to erect a Confederate memorial in Arlington grounds, President Taft was thanked Monday by

a delegation representing the United

Daughters of the Confederacy and the

Confederate Veterans of America. LAKE SUPPLY IS RETAINED WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Wakefield last night voted at an adjourned town meeting to retain Crystal lake as the town's water supply and reject the proposed plan of entering the metropolitan sys-



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PRESIDENT KIRBY NAMES COMMITTEES OF A. A. U. FOR 1913

J. E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Important Chairmanships

of the Amateur Athletic Union has an- took the contest. nounced the appointments to the many livan, president of the Metropolitan As- while Cornell added 11 points. Chairman of the legislative forces.

In his comment relative to his nomination to the legislative committee, Mr. a brilliant game for Cornell. Kirby stated that while he had appointed as added members to the committee aside from Bartow S. Weeks, A. G. Mills, Luther Halsey Gulick and Joseph B. Maccabe, the secretaries of each of the associations of the union, he had accepted the Rocky Mountain Association, which, because of its present inertness, was not worthy of representation upon any of the committees of the union.

He further stated that it was his opinion that there was no need at the present time for a finance committee, but that as there was a feeling that such committee should not be either discontinued or suspended, he would appoint, subject to the above conditions, the delegates at large to the union, and in addition thereto, John Steil, as auditor, subject to the same conditions. The following will show the makeup of the committees:

the makeup of the committees:

Legislation—Bartow S. Weeks, chairman;
A. G. Mills, Luther Halsey Gulick, and
Joseph B. Maccabe, with the secretaries of
each association, after whose names their
districts are appended. James E. Sullivan,
secretary A. A. U.; Andrew F. Tully, Metropolitan; Herman Meyer, Middle Atlantic;
J. Frank Facey, New England; Herbert
Hauser, Pacific; Charles A. Dean, Central;
Edward Tobin, Western; L. Di Benedetto,
Southern; W. J. Leimkuhler, South Atlantic; T. Morris Dunne, Pacific Northwest;
W. L. Robb, Southern Pacific; Lorrin Andrews, Hawaiian, and A. F. Dugosh, Texas,
Championship Committee—James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan, chairman; Bartow S.
Weeks, Metropolitan; George F. Pawing,
Middle Atlantic; Thomas F. Riley, New
England; Edward E. Babb, New England;
E. C. Racey, Central; J. B. Franklin, Southern, Pacific, and H. W. Fitzpatrick, Southern,

ern. National Registration—James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan, chairman; Jacob W. Stumpf, Metropolitan; Allen P. Cox. Middle Atlantice; J. Frank Facey, New England; George James, Pacific; Harry K. Keator. Central; F. J. Curran, Western; L. Di Benewette, Southern; Dr. William Burdick, South Atlantic; T. Morris Dunne, Pacific Northwest; Richard Horning, Southern Pacific; Joseph Soper, Hawaiian; A. F. Dugosh, Texas; J. B. Reilly, Catholic Amateur Athletic League.

B. Reilly, Calibric Amacol Americal League.

Records—Frank W. Rubien, Metropolitan; Otto Wahle, Metropolitan, and a representative of each association other than the chairman or the secretary of the registrative computates.

tration committee.

Delegates at Large—A. G. Mills, Luther
Halsey Gulick. Charles Carter, and two others not yets selected.

Public Recreation—Luther Halsey Gulick.
Basket Ball—George T. Hepbron, Metro-

CHESS CLUB FOR COLRY

WATERVILLE, Me .- A Colby chess club has just been organized with constitution and bylaws, and a college championship tournament is to begin at once. If the club is a success, it is likely that a chess team will be picked and contests with other colleges arranged. The officers of the club as recently elected are: President, J. H. Foster, '13; vice-president, Herman Kelsie, '15; secretarytreasurer, Robert H. Williams, '15.

PRESIDENT LYNCH TO ATTEND

NEW YORK-President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League has been notified to attend the reconvened anwill leave here Wednesday afternoon. As usual, August Herrmann of the Cincinnati club will be reelected chairman of the commission on the votes of Messrs, Lynch and Johnson.

CORNELL GRANTS MORE C'S

ITHACA, N. Y .- At the last meeting of the Cornell major sports council the question of awarding the track letter to cross-country men who are on the team in the intercollegiate cross-country run was the chief topic of discussion. The result was an amendment to the bylaws of the constitution whereby in the future and including this year the first five men of the seven entered will receive their

Under the old bylaws it was provided that only the men of a winning team receive their letter. However, all of the Cornell men in the last 10 years won their "C's" because the team won each year until last fall.

Under this new amendment the five men who finished in the intercollegiate at Ithaca last fall will receive their letter. They are J. P. Jones '13, J. H. Brodt '13, L. S. Finch '13, L. R. Longfield '13 and A. G. Cadiz '15. The awards also were made at this meeting and in consideration for the meritorious work of G. W. Lamb '13, he too received his letter.

CORNELL FIVE **DEFEATS GREEN** SQUAD 30 TO 17

Ithacans Prove Too Strong for Dartmouth Players in Last Period of Fast Intercollegiate Basketball Game

ITHACA, N. Y .- Cornell maintained Association, Is Given Two legiate Basketball League Monday night by defeating Dartmouth 30 to 17. By winning the game, Cornell's standing in the league was increased to two vic tories and no defeats.

J. B. MACCABE NAMED The Green team proved hard ophalf when, worn out by Cornell's hard NEW YORK-G. T. Kirby, president pace, they weakened and the Ithacans

At the end of the first half the score

sociation, has been placed at the head | Sisson of Dartmouth played a fine game of two of the most important, the cham- while he was in, but was eliminated bepionship and registration, while still an- fore the finish. Margeson was also a other New Yorker, Bartow S. Weeks, is strong factor in Dartmouth's game. Captain Halsted played a fine game for Cornell, scoring 17 points. Cross also played

The summary is as follows: DARTMOUTH CORNELL

CORNELL DARTMOUTH
Lunden, r.f. ... r.f., Sisson
Cross, l.f. ... l.f., Snow
Haeberle, c. ... c., Margeson
H. C. Halsted, l.g. ... l.g., Grant
G. C. Halsted, r.g. ... r.g, Loudon
Referee, Reed of Springfield Y. M. C. A.
Umpire, Sommer, Pennsylvania, Substitutions, Windship for Grant, Brownell for
Sisson, Young for Margeson, Goals from
floor, Cornell, G. C. Halsted 3, H. C. Halsted
2, Haeberle 2, Cross 3; Dartmouth,
Margeson 3, Grant, Sisson 2, Snow 2, Fouls
shot, Cornell, G. C. Halsted 10; Dartmouth, Sisson 1. Time, 20-minute halves.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Pitcher Chalmers of the Philadelphia Nationals has signed his contract for

What will the United States league do this year is the question. They were recently incorporated again.

Cleveland will have but one veteran eatcher this year. Stephen O'Neil is the only one of the 1912 staff that has been signed again.

Secretary Foster of the New York Nationals had to send out 24 contracts this year. Several new pitchers are among them and a number of the star players are already signed.

year if they obtain the names of Archer long runs. and Bresnahan to contracts. Two of the best in the business.

Manager Mack of the Athletics has a fine opinion of Ray Caldwell, pitcher half-mile records. They should score to reduce his handicap by a couple of for the New York Americans. He recently stated that he would give a good sum of money to secure him.

President C. A. Comiskey of the Chicago Americans says he expects to pay out \$15,000 on his spring training to California. Over 40 will make the trip and 36 of them will be players.

President Lynch of the National league has notified Henry O'Day, the former umpire who managed Cincinnati last year, that he will be welcomed back to the umpire staff if he cares to come.

Latest reports state that T. T. Pen dleton, the Princeton varsity baseball and football star, has reconsidered and will join the New York Americans at the close of the college season. Ex-Captain Sterrett, Princeton '12 and now a member of the New York team, is credited with having persuaded Pendleton.

Boston National League Baseball Club, men's golf, tournament here. In matter nual meeting of the national baseball visited the club's grounds on Walpole of representation metropolitan golfers army of strugglers would make quite as interesting a story as a review which will leave here Wednesday. He ments for the construction of a private in the tourney which started Monday office for Manager Stallings, and during with handicap four-ball matches. An the coming season Mr. Stallings will oc- unusual feature in its connection is the occupied during the baseball season by No. 3 course open to those not in the

> at the St. Nicholas rink here Monday, the class A with a net card of 4, their handiminutes of play in the second half.

> COLUMBIA MAY LOSE VETERAN NEW YORK-Columbia's crew prospects were materially affected Monday when it became known that F. J. Latenser, a veteran of two seasons, might for the right to take the trophy. L. B. De not be able to row this spring. The rea-

> extra heavy schedule of studies and and a tie placed J. H. Appel of Wykagyl would be unable to continue on the crew and W. W. Manning of Upper Montclair squad at the same time. WIREBECK WINS FOR PITTSBURGH position. PITTSBURGH-Joseph Wirebeck of

Pittsburgh defeated Frank Jones of

REGULAR TRAINING FOR PENNSYLVANIA TRACK MEN NOW ON

Red and Blue Will Be Exceptionally Strong in Sprints This Year-Haydock Coaching Temporarily

FRESHMEN ARE FAST

PHILADELPHIA-Candidates for the University of Pennsylvania varsity and freshman track teams are now holding committees of the union to the make-up stood 15 to 11 for Cornell. They got five daily practise in preparation for the of which he has given the better part of more shortly after the next period various indoor and outdoor meets which two months, the annual session having opened. Then Dartmouth ran up six, but are scheduled for this winter and spring. taken place last Nov. 18. James E. Sul- was stopped short and scored no more, The runners will use the big cinder track under the south side stand at Franklin

> The first practise was held Monday afternoon when 161 men reported to Dr. E. K. Hill, chairman of the track committee; H. W. Haydock, coach during the absence of M. C. Murphy, Manager Frazier and Capt. E. R. Mercer. The men were given a talk outlining the work for the coming

Manager Frazier hopes to enter men in a number of meets this winter, and probably some work on the boards will be necessary. A number of relay entries will likely be made, while individual stars will also be entered.

Many varsity men have already been out running. Most of these have been resting up during the fall and are ready for hard work. Sprinters are plentiful. Lippincott, Marshall, Patterson and Hocker are working out lightly each day and will soon be in form. Marshall is doing considerable work in the gymnasium on the parallel bar and with the chest weights, as he has not had any exercise since the football season closed.

Lippincott, up to last week Monday, had not had a track suit on since the Olympic games. He will take things very easy until the outdoor season, contenting himself with a few easy swings a dav.

the 440 until spring. He will likely run preceded it. The average player, howthe captain of last year's freshman team. wider considerations. To him, the is heavier than he was last year, and progress of the game and the degree of this addition in weight should increase interest it provokes depends almost his speed.

The distance men are also in active Such is the egotism of the golfer. training. Madeira, McCurdy, Bodley,

Two well-known freshmen are already of the old school. many points for the first year men.

stand. Broad jumpers, high jumpers, golf to Mrs. Jones and all the little pole vaulters and shot putters are all Joneses. Ray may have won the open provided for. Coach Haydock is on hand championship and so made the first every afternoon to help the men train.

THREE COURSES ARE USED AT THE PINEHURST PLAY

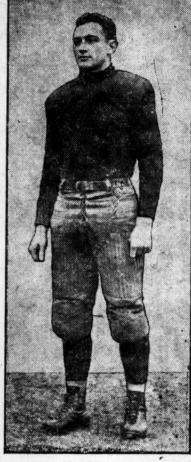
PINEHURST, N. C .- Mixed foursomes qualification round of the tournament Hermann Nickerson, secretary of the are scheduled today for the advertising

tournament.

honors. Veau of Dunwoodie and James Barber of son given was that he was carrying an Englewood were second in 76, while 77 (15) and C. G. Russell of Ardsley and W. H. Treadwell of Dunwoodie in fourth

It is proposed to capitalize at \$250,000. sity high school.

Famous All-Round Athlete
Who Has Promising Squad
NEW YORK AUTO SHOW Out for His Track Team



CAPT. E. L. MERCER '13 Pennsylvania varsity track team

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

In addition to being a time for new esolutions, the New Year is frequently says in the World of Golf: Except that it is written so frequently, we might almost say that it is an unwritten law Captain Mercer whose specialty is to describe each golfing year as having WEST POINT NINE broad jumping, will confine himself to been more interesting than any that has on the one-mile team indoors. Patterson, ever does not concern himself with these entirely on the quality of his own game.

To the individual player the fact that Levering, Church, Langner, Cross, Stroud, he has been able to master his mashie The Chicago Nationals will certainly Hepburn and Gutherz are reporting every or has shown marked improvement in be strong in the catching department this day and are gradually working up to his putting, are far more interesting circumstances than the continued triumph

> dith, holder of the world's 800-meter and the community. Mr. Jones has been able strokes during the past year. If he is a Candidates for the field events will good husband and an affectionate father also be able to work out under the south this will be the feature of the year's breach in the impenetrable citadel of the the amateur championship, may have the cadets. proved that the old brigade is still a Samuel Strang Nicklin, who is now in power to be reckoned with, but these Paris cultivating his voice, will be the portentous happenings affect the Joneses Army's baseball coach once more, and about as much as the report of an earthquake in the Fiji islands. Compared March 5. Cadet Sadtler of the first class Advertising Men's Golf Tour- with the rest of golfdom that is still striving to overcome the fatal weakness nament Brings Out Big of topping its tee shots and every other Field With Metropolitan shot, for that matter—the makers of history are as remote as the stars. They District Best Represented too have their trials of course, but, relatively speaking, the championship celebrities play their golf in a serenity and the second four-ball match or the that knows nothing of the unaccountable weakness that besets lesser players.

If the records were only obtainable, a resume of the year's doings of the vast deals only with the big events. Probably every golfer treasures in his memory at least one gratifying victory, as remarkcupy a desk there. It is also the intention fact that all three of Pinehurst's 18-hole able in its way, as that which Mr. Ball of the club to bring all the turnstiles to- courses were used, class A playing upon gained over Mr. Mitchell in the final gether in a row, and to widen the section No. 2 course, class B upon No. 1, with championship. But until we qualify for election to the select brotherhood of infinite plusdom, these recolections must There were two prizes for the best net remain only pleasing memories. They HOCKEY CLUB BEATS I.-A. A. C.

NEW YORK—In an extra period game

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F Hockey Club defeated the Irish-American cap being 3. T. A. Ashley of Woodland this season's reviews contains several Hockey Club defeated the Irish-American A. C. by a score of 2 to 1. Young, a substitute player, scored the winning goal on a pass from Castleman, 12 seconds after the start in the extra round. The after the start in the extra round. The graph was head and clearly fought. Brit. J. Hagen of St. Andrews (3) and G. H. after the start in the extra round. The Ti. At 79 B. H. Ridder of Cakhant and J. that of Ray, the victor in the "open." game was hard and closely fought. Britton scored a goal late in the first period and Smith tied the score in the last five Baltrusrol were tied for fourth place but it would be abourd to argue that even Ray's great victory at Muirfield last and F. S. Newberry of New Rochelle and star has already begun to wane. Ray is D. M. Stewart of Dunwoodie (14) will the champion, but the old brigade—notaplay with A. S. Brownell of St. Andrews bly Vardon—have done well enough to George H. Worthington. The sail yacht and S. L. Allen of Whitemash Valley (15) prove that it would be folly to leave them out of consideration in the future.

COMSTOCK TO HELP PAGE

CHICAGO-W Phillips Comstock, former Hyde Park high school, Princeton University and University of Chicago contract Monday with the Boston Amtrack star, has been engaged to assist erican league club. He called on Presi-SLATE MERGER PLANNED University of Chicago track team this long in reaching an agreement that was ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Walter A. Mee- season during Coach Stagg's absence in to the entire satisfaction of both. It Philadelphia Monday night in the na- kins of this city is forming a syndicate the South. Comstock will have charge was the first time that Mr. McAleer had tional three-cushion billiard tournament, to merge several slate companies in the of the distance runners. He is an in-50 to 43. High runs, Wirebeck 4, Slatington section, 10 miles above here. structor in mathematics in the Univer-

CELEBRATES FIRST 1913 SOCIETY DAY

Many of the Leading People of the City Are Expected to Attend the Big Exhibit -Interesting Discussions

MANY RUMORS

NEW YORK-This promises to be a big day for the thirteenth annual national It was not until near the close of the door track and field meet of the Boston automobile show which is being held in seven was able to every the latter that the Unicorn Athletic Association next month will be Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace. It is the first of the two days that have been set aside by the wondering how Harrard will chere up a seven was able to overcome the lead of their opponents and forge ahead to victory. The game was a fast contest all is assured teday following the announcement of the way through and local followers are ment of the various teams that will compared to the wondering how Harrard will chere up a retain the wondering how the result is assured to the various teams that will compare the wondering how the result in the compared to the compared to the result in the compared to the result in the compared to th management this year as "Society Day." wondering nov against them. Double admission is charged on these days, and as a rule many of the leading by Ottawa University but since that ranging the program, but it has been people in social circles of New York at- game the Crimson seven has improved, worked out nicely and should produce a tend the exhibit.

The chief topic of discussion at the show Monday was the various rumors current regarding future deals. of the most persistent was bought out the Ford Motor Company or that goes on in Ford affairs, says: "All the branch managers and dealers have received word from the factory that there they have all season. have been no negotiations for a sale of any stock to any corporation." The Ford have been instilling a lot of confidence company is not in either show building this year, having its own exhibition at its has shown its effect in their improved salesrooms on Broadway.

Another report was that Henry Ford had acquired an interest in the Lozier company, one of his neighbors in Detroit. President H. M. Jewett of the Lozier em-

phatically denied this. There was a fine attendance at the show Monday. Visitors from all parts of time of retrospection. Mark Allerton the country were noted in the attendance and they seemed to take a great interest in the new models which are being of-fered.

HAS 23 GAMES ON 1913 SCHEDULE

Coach S. S. Nicklin Will Outlook for Strong Team This Summer Is Bright

WEST POINT, N. Y .- The West Point out, Humphreys, holder of the world's scholastic two-mile record, and Mere history are a very small proportion of one of the hardest the cadets have arone of the hardest the cadets have arranged in some years. Twenty-three games will be played, all of them at West Point, the season opening on March 26 interest to say, and every one wishes to with Colgate and closing on June 7 with

> West Point will have three hard games succession. The one big day will be May triumvirate, and John Ball, by winning 31, when the Middies will cross bats with National Archery Association of the Charles Smith and Infielder Martin Berg-

will report for duty at West Point on is captain, and Cadet McMahon manager.

FINE SCHEDULE FOR BOWDOIN

BRUNSWICK, Me.-Francis X. Callahan of Portland, manager of the Bowdoin College baseball team, has announced the following schedule for 1913: April 16, Brown at Providence; 17, Rhode April 16, Brown at Providence; 17. Rhode Island State at Kingston; 18, West Lynn at Middletown; 22. Harvard at Cambridge; 23, Hanover at Audovex; 26. Maine Central at Portland; 30, Tufts at Medford. May 1, Pending; 3, Colby at Waterville; 7. Maine at Brunswick; 10, Maine at Orono; 14, Colby at Brunswick; 21, Pending; 24, Tufts at Portland; 30, Bates at Lewiston. June 6, "Ivy Day," Bates at Brunswick.

\$5000 IN PRIZES FOR YACHT RACES

CLEVELAND, O .- Winners in the sail vacht races this summer of the Interlake Yachting Association will receive Seventy-five and a tie led in class B, July can be taken as a sign that their \$5000 in prizes, it was announced Monday after a meeting of the sail yacht committee at the home of Commodore races will be held at Put-in-Bay in conjunction with the celebration of the Perry centennial.

> JANVRIN SIGNS WITH BOSTON Harold C. Janvrin signed a one-year Coach H. Orville Page in coaching the dent McAleer, and the two were not

FAST GAME WHEN HARVARD MEETS TORONTO SEVEN

Visiting Canadian Hockey Players Are Expected to Give Crimson Team Hard Contest Tomorrow Night

The University of Toronto-Harvard hockey game at the Boston Arena tomorrow night should prove a lively battle. It will be the second visit of the Canadians to this city this year and although they were defeated when they met the strong B. A. A. team in December they put up the liveliest and best game exhibited by any of the Canadian teams which have played here this sea-

both individually and in teamwork, and lot of fast and exciting running. they realize they must win against To- Under the schedule arranged upon there ronto in order to stand a chance in their will be three races at 3120 yards disimportant games with Princeton and tance, 14 at the 1560 yards distance and Yale which are fast approaching. Coach a midget event, making 18 team races in that the Standard Oil Company had Winsor has been, putting the seven all. This schedule finds Harvard reprethrough some hard practise periods, and sented in four, against Yale at the longer Detroit. C. E. Fay, who knows about all in their last one, last night at the distance; Cornell at the shorter distance: Arena, the whole team showed much in a three-cornered race against Dartmore dash and real hockey ability than mouth and Massachusetts Institute of

> in the members of the team and this play. They are determined to win tomorrow night.

ARCHERY NOTES By EDWARD B. WESTON

At this season of the year, when bows and arrows have been put away, archers have various ways of spending the time, which were the weather favorable would be devoted to shooting. Some simply hibernate. These are not

ood archers. A few are expert workers in wood,

nake bows and arrows. Most all read everything they can find on the subject of archery, and get together to discuss questions of interest on which there is not universal agree-Again Handle the Men and ment. And there are many such ques-

It is a good plan to keep a bow-not one of your best-and an arrow at hand, so that every day you can draw the arrow to the head a number of times. By baseball management has announced its doing this your muscles will be kept in

Now is the time we should write for the papers. Every one has something of hear it.

Subscribe for a paper in which you are sure to find some space devoted to manager of the St. Louis Nationals, is West Point will have three hard games the last week in May, when Bucknell, the Seventh Regiment and the Navy come in the seventh Regiment and the seventh Regiment Regim the sport:

> United States, from the first meeting hammer, who agreed to terms for one in 1879 to 1912, both inclusive. DOUBLE YORK ROUND Average Times winning Highest

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PROOFLINE C C WINC

BROOKLINE S. C. WINS The dual swimming meet between the

Brookline Swimming Club and the made a high run of 121, he was defeated Brookline Gymnasium Athletic Associ- Monday night by George Slosson, 400 ation, held Monday night at the Ocean Pier baths, Revere, was won by the first 18.2 balkline billiard match. Slosson's named by a single point, 411/2 to 401/2.

TEAMS TIED IN FRENCH RACE (By the United Press)

PARIS-The teams in the six-day bicy ele race in the Palais des Sports at 10 a. m. today were bunched, having gone 567 kilometres in 16 hours. The race began at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

CHICAGO NAMES DATES CHICAGO—The Chicago Automobile Club has chosen June 25-28 as the date for its non-stop reliability run between Chicago and Boston. The route has been

laid out and the rules decided on.

WHERE THERE IS SKATING

FINE RELAY PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR THE

Harvard Will Be Represented in Four of Them. Two Being Against Teams From Yale University

THE FULL SCHEDULE.

That the relay races at the annual inseven was able to overcome the lead of fully up to the standard of former years wondering how Harvard will shape up pete, made by Manager G. V. Brown. The committee in charge of these races ex-Harvard was defeated two weeks ago perienced considerable difficulty in ar-

Technology at the long distance and its Captain Gardner and Coach Winsor freshman four against Yale's first year team at the 1560 vards distance.

This schedule pleases every one cor cerned and as Harvard is to meet Cornell in a dual meet next spring in the stadium, the race will offer a chance to see what the two eolleges will have in the way of quarter-milers, although the event in which they meet lacks 50 vards of being that distance for each man.

John Tait, the star Toronto mile runner, who had announced that a Toronte team would visit Baltimore and hoped to be given a race with a strong team at the B. A. A. games, writes that the plan has been abandoned. As a result, the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, is now without a race. The full schedule follows:

schedule follows:

Harvard and Yale (780 yards to a relay); Harvard and Cornell, Boston Athletic Association and New York Athletic Club (780 yards to a man); Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth and Harvard (780 yards to a man); Boston Athletic Association and Pastime Athletic Club; Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dartmouth; Williams and Wesleyan, Tufts and Vermont, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Amherst and Brown, Columbia and Syracuse, Holy Cross, Fordham and Boston College; Providence A. C. and Brookline Gymnasium Association, Harvard and Yale freshmen; Colby and Bates, Maine and Bowdoln, Rhode Island State and New Hampshire State, B. A. A. midgets and Roxbury Latin midgets.

JOINS CHICAGO CATCHING STAFF

CHICAGO-Roger Bresnahan, deposed years, was received Monday by Presi-

season. Bresnahan's contract gives the Chicago team a unique catching staff, for three of them-the former St. Louis manager, Rand champion scores score 1—H. B. Richardson 3 207—955 231—1111 230—1094 2 were born in Ireland. These three backstops also make up the strongest staff in the National league. They are regarded as the headiest in the organiza-

KLING NOT SECURED BY TINKER

KANSAS CITY - After conferring with J. G. Kling for two days, Joseph Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati National league team, admitted Monday night that he had made no progress in his efforts to secure the signature of the former manager of the Boston Nationals to a contract to play with Cincinnati next year. Tinker intimated that he had offered Kling a contract as remunerative as he had with Boston last year. Kling again said that he probably would not play ball next season.

SLOSSON DEFEATS KOIL YAMADA ST. LOUIS-Although Koji Yamada to 356, in the first block of a 2400-point high run was 68, but in his 26 innings

he averaged 15 14-26. The Japanese

averaged 14 6-25. DOUGHERTY TO COACH OAK PARK CHICAGO-Daniel Dougnerty, former coach at the University of Iowa, and who played with Washington and Jefferson College, has been named as coach of the Oak Park high football team of Chicago, to succeed Coach Zuppke, who has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Illinois.

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LEGISLATURES BEGIN **WORK WITH SEVERAL** U. S. SENATE CONTESTS

SANTA FE. N. M .- The second session of the New Mexico Legislature opened at noon today. The contest over the senatorship will be close. A large faction declares the election of A. B. Fall by the General secretary international congress session last spring illegal. The Governor's legal adviser has notified him that there must be enother election. A number of candidates are out after the meeting at Boston, Sept. 24, 1912, and man cars, which took us successively to place, including Mr. Fall, William H. following days, was a great congress in Andrews, former Governor Otero and for- every respect. We were received with mer Governor Mills. The Republicans magnificence and at the same time with burgh, Washington, Philadelphia and have a majority of 21 on joint ballot.

DENVER, Colo.-Elias M. Ammons which had preceded it. became Governor of Colorado this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when he took the oath bers of commerce, although existing in summary. Let us say, first of all, that of the Municipal A. A., 6 Beacon street. of office before Chief Justice Campbell most countries for periods in some cases we were received everywhere with an

Oregon Legislature, which convened here 30 countries; we had 47. Monday, while Republican in both houses, will be called upon to ratify the popular primary decree and elect Harry Lane, Democrat, United States senator, suc ceeding Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

Ohio, Monday, and Samuel Ralston .was

INDEPENDENCE. Mo .- With the inauguration of Governor Elliott Major and ously expressed. other executive officials. Monday, the

SUCCESSOR TO MR. WEEKS TALKED

Candidates to succeed Congressman Weeks if he is elected United States senator are being considered in political

Norman H. White, chairman of the state commission on economy and efficiency, today announced his candidacy for the Progressive nomination for Con-

started are former Mayor George Hutch-Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brookline and Dr. William H. Murphy, Jr., of ward 25. Mr. Murphy has formally an- Welcomed Everywhere

nounced that he is a candidate. to be one of the Democratic candidates. Sept. 30 to Oct. 18, through the kind of commercial and economic affairs." It is believed in political circles that former Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro will be a candidate again.

BILLS FILED TO ALTER DISTRICTS

SALEM, Mass.-Bills have been filed with the Legislature to dissolve the and the third district court in Ipswich tablished the present justices, George B.

The first district court of this city and Hamilton are dropped from its juris-

MANY CANDIDATES

make four candidates.

day announced his candidacy. Other Mrs. Hare, Mr. Hoffmann, Mr. Nast: probable candidates are Frank M. Saw- baritone solo from "Hiawatha's Departtell, Charles L. Moore, acting mayor; ure," "I Am Going, O My People," Mr. Alderman Robbins, former Councilman Richardson. Clapp and Owen P. Doonan.

BOSTON WELCOME TO TRADE DELEGATES DRAWS TRIBUTE

Every city that was visited by the delegates from other countries to the meeting of the international congress of chambers of commerce at Boston last September is likely to be interested in a tribute to the American welcome received by the foreign delegates. This tribute has reached the United States in the form of a pamphlet from Brussels, handsomely printed and illustrated, and has been reviewed at length in the Boston Chamber of Commerce News

By EMILE JOTTRAND of chambers of commerce

"The congress of chambers of commerce cordiality. And our congress was a New York. world-wide event, surpassing all those

of the supreme court in the Hall of quite remote, have only begun to con- inexhaustible cordiality, which showed voke international assemblies for seven itself in the most constant and friendly years past. The first international con- attentions. As soon as our special train CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The principal con- gress of chambers of commerce was, as a reached the boundary of a new state, we test promised in the Wyoming state matter of fact, held in Liege in 1905; it were met by the representatives of the Legislature session which began today is was brought about by Belgian initiative reception committee, laden with flowers over the election of a successor to Sena- and Mr. Louis Canon-Legrand had the for the ladies and badges for the gentletor Francis E. Warren. According to honor of presiding, in company with men, and prepared with every arrangereturns the make-up of the Legislature Minister de Favereau, who formally ment to render the trip more pleasant will be 46 Republicans and 38 Demo- opened the proceedings, at our request, and save us the slightest worry over our

TOPEKA, Kan. -- George II. Hodges of with biennial sessions. The subsequent visits to factories, and various recep-Olathe was inaugurated Monday as the congresses were held at Milan in 1906, at tions; and, from that moment, we were nineteenth Governor of Kansas, the first Prague in 1908, and London in 1910. not left alone. Democratic executive to take the oath For the year 1912 the Americans invited since Gov. George W. Glick, 30 years ago. us to Boston. We hoped to be 400 or possibly 500 in number; we were 891. SALEM, Ore. - The twenty-seventh We had counted on the participation of

Taft Address Recalled

"The governments officially represented were 30 in number. The order of the day for the congress was printed in 16 washington—James McMahon Cox previous occasions, honored by the preswas inaugurated forty-sixth Governor of ence of cabinet members and princes of Ohio, Monday, and Samuel Ralston was the reighing limines, President Taft in the most interesting centers, which the most interesting centers. cceding Vice-President-elect Thomas R. person, honored with his presence the closing of our session and uttered at the final banquet a masterly discourse on economic tendencies and pscification vigor-

the city and port of Boston, and to the in contact with the most prominent men electors, was selected to carry the re-Democratic party of Missour: resumed complete control of the sta: governamiable inhabitants, who spared no pain; ities. Our international party formed in It will be remembered that Massachusetts is the most advanced, in many lie different languages were spoken, but night and cast the vote of the state for points of view, of all the states of the Union. The founding of Boston dates in which we were, nevertheless, able to President Taft and for Nicholas Murray understand one another without diffi- Butler of New York for Vice-President. old colony of New England. In 1776 tual good will. Boston took an initial and decisive part "In brief, from all points of view, his in the movement for separation and the Congress gave the greatest satisfaction war for independence. Massachusetts has to all those who participated; it did always preserved since that time a pre- useful work and for the benefit of hueminent position and it is certainly in manity; it was instructive to its mem-Boston that the observer and historian bers and led to the establishment of mancan best study the citizen of the United ifold relations, at once cordial and use-States in his most characteristic environ- ful. It can be said that it is now an in-Among the many Republicans for ment, and that the most intellectually stitution advanced beyond the uncertainwhom nomination booms have been developed. This will explain how charm- ties of infancy, although its creation The trustees of the First Congregational. ing was the reception prepared for us, dates back only to 1905. It is not yet First Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal and qualified to ground them properly. I branch of the musical art. inson and former Councillor Seward and how short was the week which we known where the next meeting will be First Church of Christ, Scientist, all of-Jones of Newton, Joseph Walker, former were able to spend in Boston, whether held in 1914, as the invitations are nu- fered the use of their auditoriums to the and women for the normal department Councillor Albion Bemis and former state amidst the busy city scenes or in the merous, and the permanent committee Center Methodist society. country houses in the suburbs.

fices of the executive committee of Bos ton and thanks to great liberality, we of making a study trip in three special trains made up of the latest type Pull- the walk. Worcester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Pitts-

"The detailed description of such a "First let me remind you that cham- have to confine ourselves to a general terested in the name of the Belgian government, arrival. We were then offered a pro-"The institution was made permanent, gram replete with ceremonies, banquets,

Great Works Seen

"Like monarchs on their travels, we were escorted from morning until night, and, for good measure, interviewed, photographed, cheered, and paraded. The receptions, which were particularly President of the United States. hearty and affecting, brought the tears to our eyes through their impressive sincerity and communicative enthusiasm. ence of cabinet members and princes of the reigning families; at Bos'on, the trip of 4000 kilometers, which took us to

"Everywhere, in the Atlantic ports and Two or three days were devoted to courtesy; everywhere, moreover, we came Mrs. Margaret Jane Wichter, one of the to show kindness to their invited guests, itself an admirable field for the study of back to 1630; this was the cradle of the culty, thanks to French, English and mu-

will have to make a selection. The par-

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

COLERIDGE-TAYLOR MEMORIAL Charles Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

present first district court in this city memorial services for the English com- Clane, Carl Faelten, Rev. Arthur W. Ackand the third district court in Ipswich and in their place establish the "district court of central Essex" in this city and the "second district court of eastern Es
the "second district court of sex" in Ipswich. If new courts are es. the Boston Symphony orchestra. Mrs. A. Donald, Dr. and Mrs. William Dupree, Sears of the Salem court and Charles

Coleridge Taylor's music is distinctive row, Miss Frances H. Stone, Miss Maria

A. Sayward of the Ipswich court will and all of it strongly racial in its under

L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brad-A. Sayward of the Ipswich court will be legislated out of office, attorneys say. It is supported by the singers and players was more than the rules were jammed through. These comprises Salem, Beverly, Danvers, Mid. mere interpretative joy; it had in it Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stod-

troduced into the Legislature Wenham neral march from "Othello," Frederic P. Mrs. C. H. Washburn, Prof. Leo R. Lewis, White; three rhapsodies for low voice Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. C. W. Dimick, Hon. diction and placed in the district with and piano, "Earth Fades Heaven Breaks John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. J. Mixter, on Me," "Substitution," "Weep Not, Beloved Friends," William H. Richardson Alden Ward, Mrs. Richard Hamlin Jones. and Mrs. Cuney-Hare; address, Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois; tenor solo from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," "Onaway! FOR MAYORALTY "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, Onaway Debussy's Frincas and Actional Relative Roland W. Hayes; represented at the Boston opera house characteristic waltzes for piano, violin Two additional sets of nomination and violoncello, "Valse Bohemienne," papers have been taken out by candi- "Valse Mauresque," Mrs. Hare, Jacques vina in the title roles and with Mmes. dates for mayor of Malden, to be nominated at the special primaries to be "Coon Song," "Lament," "Unmindful of Lankow and Mardones in the other parts. In the constitutional amendment providing for the submission to the popular vote of the direct classical primaries of the direc held Jan. 28 followed by the special city the Roses," "Beat, Beat Drum," Harry T. The performance was smoothly managed of the question of the direct election of the Roses," Beat, Beat Drum, Harry I.
election Feb. 18. George Howard Fall,
former mayor, and Joseph T. Carr, former alderman, are the latest to take out
nomination papers, which, with those already taken out by Charles Schumaker,

"Dawn," "Over the Hills," "How Shall I

"Dawn," "Over the Hills," "How Shall I

"Maine Alumni To Dine

"Maine Alumni To Dine president of the Board of Trade, and Woo Thee," Roland W. Hayes; negro role of the child Yniold won applause all William Blakeley, former alderman, melodies, transcribed for piano, violin and rake four candidates.

'cello, "Sometimes I Feel Like a MotherFormer Alderman Eugene Glennon toless Child," "My Lord Delivered Daniel,"

ton public by her interpretation. Mr.

The patrons and patronesses were Moor field Storey, Francis J. Garrison, Col. N. ROAD TERMINAL CONTRACT LET | field Storey, Francis J. Garrison, Col. N. At the Sunday concert Jan. 19 the prin-P. Hallowell, Arthur Foote, Malcolm Lang, cipal soloists will be Edward Lankow, of a Fann," Chabrier's "Gwendoline" ASTORIA, Ore. Birch & Jacobson Walter R. Spalding, George W. Chadwick, bass, and Hans Letz, second violinist of overture, Ravel's "Pavane" and Berlioz's

Taking the form of a testimonial for Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Mason, Mrs. Coleridge-Taylor and her children, Mrs. T. W. Higginson, Rev. Walter Mcposer were held in Jordan hall last night. erman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Maud Cuney-Hare was at the piano. All Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Barney, Mrs. J. J. Storthe singers and players was more than Mrs. U. A. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry dletown, Topsfield, Wenham and Hamilton. Under the provisions of the bill in-

OPERA NOTES Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" was Monday evening before an appreciative audience with Mr. Riddez and Mme. Edher own. Mme. Edvina further strength- of Maine Alumni Association of Boston ton public by her interpretation. Mr. urday evening. S. P. Graves, president of Marcoux as Golaud received hearty applause for the characterization which the speakers will include Dr. Robert J. established his reputation in Boston a Aley, president of the university. year ago and which remains his master-

GROUP DANCING EXHIBIT WILL FOLLOW WALK OF MUSIC TEACHING It is announced that at the end of one

of the park walks conducted by the Municipal Athletic Association, Thursday afternoon, there will be a special exhibition indoors, in charge of A. J. Sheafe, master of dancing. The party will assemble at Franklin park refectory at 2:30 p. m., and the walk will be short. Although intended primarily for those who have been in the habit of taking the walks, the exhibition will be open to had, to the number of 400, the pleasure all interested persons. Tickets wil. be required, which will be distributed on

The purpose of this exhibition is to show historical development. Starting with the minuet of the colonial period various forms of dancing will be shown by a group of young men and women who have been conducting rehearsals for trip would fill a volume, and we shall this purpose. Any one especially in may communicate with the office

WILSON ELECTORS **VOTE IN 48 STATES**

WASHINGTON-In 48 states electors Thomas R. Marshall to the vice-presi-

tency of the United States. In two of the states, Utah and Vermont, four votes each were cast for President Taft for President and Nicholas Murray Butler for Vice-President, the latter having been named by the Republican national committee to succeed the late James S. Sherman on the Republican ticket.

Massachusetts electoral college yesterday cast 18 electoral votes for Wilson and Marstall for President and Vice-

George M. Harlow, political secretary for Governor Foss, was elected messenger to carry the vote to Washington. works of this brave and industrious peo- college in place of J. J. Mahoney, certified by error.

publican presidential electors met Monalong the shores of the great lakes, on day and cast their votes for President the banks of the Ohio, we met the same Taft for President and Nicholas Murray desire to be agreeable, the same tireless Butler of New York for Vice-President.

MONTPELIER, Vt .- The presidential

MALDEN CHURCH TO BE REBUILT

Trustees of the Center Methodist church of Malden, damaged to the extent in music. of \$50,000 by fire Saturday night, announced today that they will rebuild the church at once and that the vestry will that the community suffers seriously be-

ticipation of the American republics is, of the New England Conference of Meth- to establish correct positions of the hand Daniel J. Daly of Brookline is expected the freest hospitality. After this, from be one of the Democratic candidates. tis believed in political circles that the freest hospitality. After this, from commercial and economic affairs."

So far as piano teaching is concerned, fied to teach voice, not the man who is at the Center Methodist church in April. It is probable that the invitation of the Mr. Townsend, who represents the vocal trained should be the one qualified to teach voice, not the man who is skilled in an allied branch.

The public has no way of knowing the

laid on the Senate table, the two how to effect it justly is the question. A self.

in the House over the 120 Democrats pass the examination. and 8 Progressives, if the latter are all objectionable rules give the speaker, who is Morris C. Webster, an old-line Republican from Harwinton, the power of appointment to committees. The basis of compromise will be an equal share of committee places between the two dom. inant parties, with the Progressives cared for under the Democrats' wing.

PRIMARY BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, N. Y .- The state Assembly

The annual dinner of the University

STATE SUPERVISION BILL FILED IN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

chartered institution having power to confer degrees in music, and they must be persons who have been actively employed in the practise of their profession for 10 years. The members of the board are to be appointed by the Governor and are to serve for five years. The bill provides for meetings of the board on the second Wednesday in March, July and November and at any other time that may be desired.

Applicants for registration are to pay a fee of \$10. If an applicant passes the requirements he shall be registered as a qualified teacher of music and shall receive a certificate to that effect, signed by the chairman and the secretary of the board.

The specific requirements of the bill are contained in section 7, which reads as follows: "Examinations shall be wholly or in part in writing in the Engmet Monday and formally elected Wood-row Wilson to the presidency and cal character, shall include the principal musical instruments, or voice, to be taught, and any theoretical branches of music for which application is made, and shall be sufficiently thorough in the performance and technicalities thereof (as required by fourth grade work) to test the applicant's fitness to teach music."

A fine of \$50 to \$200 is fixed as a penalty for any one who holds himself out as a teacher of music without being registered. One section of the bill provides that it shall not be held to discriminate against any particular system of teaching or to prohibit one member of a fam ily teaching another member.

The bill is to apply to all persons teaching music professionally and receiving compensation therefor. It is provided that persons holding certificates or liplomas from any duly chartered conservatory, college, university or school of music shall not, on presentation of proof of the same, be required by the board to take an examination for registration, but may be registered as competent to teach music without charge or examination.

Mr. Porter of the New England con-

servatory said that he had given the subject of state registration much thought and had concluded he would approve it if it were properly worked out. "If we could be sure that the best men possible for the board could be appointed to it," said Mr. Porter, "I think it would do good. Massachusetts should be the state to lead in the movement. There is no doubt that some way should be found to shut off those teachers who begin before they are prepared. But the cause of the unfitted teacher's existence is chiefly parents whose children are just starting

"Parents usually feel that a cheap cause pupils in the beginning of their studies employ teachers who are not have examined hundreds of young men of the conservatory, and I have found A meeting of the executive committee that about 90 out of 100 have to begin

It is probable that the invitation of the Lynn Common Methodist church to hold the conference there, will be accepted.

Mr. Townsend, who represents the votal profession in private studio teaching, said that the proposed bill calls attention to a good teacher and the one who is not. There ought to come Townsend, "is a delicate and hazardous busines to begin by the end of the week. other hand, there might be those emi-Republicans have a majority of two nently qualified to teach who could not

the rules were jammed through. These group insisting on an authorized routine of work. Such a result would debar the private teacher from maintaining his classes, because he could not give singlehanded a complete course, "I have hoped to see formed a teachers'

association for good fellowship and betthe teachers."

registration in the music teaching profession had been felt for a long time. "It is good news to me," said Mr. De Voto, "to hear that such a bill has been proposed.

Considering the long time it takes a its recent decision because they were long time it takes a standing after he has done the work. eral bill. The standard which the bill calls for I do It was learned that the attorney-gen scheme would be a splendid thing if car- an early date.

ried through.

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ers doing excellent work , who would PRES. TAFT TO GO find difficulty in passing an exami-nation. There are men who have been engaged for years in directing singing classes and who have given distinguished service. It would be ridiculous to make

them submit to a test by a state board. Their work ought to be sufficient recommendation for them.' Leverett B. Merrill, singer and vocal teacher, repeated the idea of Mr. De until March 27 as a guest of that city, Voto, that the man who has done the and a return to New Haven at the belong and costly labor of perfecting him- ginning of the spring term at Yale. He self as a teacher, ought to have protec- will take up the duties of a law profestion from the man of slight experience, sor at Yale, and will not make a world

there is disaster and waste for beginners tration. He will live in New Haven, but teacher at first is good enough. I think teacher. Again Mr. Merrill insisted that to live in Canada. men who are trained as organists or pianists should not be permitted to teach through commencement, late in June singing without training in the vocal

"that a man has a thorough understanding of music in its general aspects and is an excellent coach for trained singers; but he is not necessarily a competent stay. On Sept. 3, 4 and 5 the President however, assured and the congress of odist churches will be held this week to and arm, which could have been taught vocal teacher. The man who is best in will attend the annual meeting of the "We were welcomed everywhere with chambers of commerce will exercise an select a new meeting place for the annual right in the beginning just as well as not. the vocal branch should be the one quali-

thought that its solution ought to come those who cannot start a beginner cor-DEADLOCK NOW ON thought that its solution ought to come those who cannot start a beginner correctly, for a vocal teacher must know the root of the difficulty," said Mr. Townsend, "is a delicate and hazardous those who cannot start a beginner correctly, for a vocal teacher must know to train a voice in a fundamental Townsend, "is a delicate and hazardous those who cannot start a beginner correctly, for a vocal teacher must know to train a voice in a fundamental rownsend, "is a delicate and hazardous those who cannot start a beginner correctly." HARTFORD, Conn.—With the joint lar standard by which it is possible to rules of 1911 passed by the House and judge. I consider control advisable, but

NEW COAL SUIT SOON

WASHINGTON-Attorney-General fective in every detail by Feb. 1. ter acquaintance and for furthering the Wickersham, it is understood, has deinterests of pupils. If the recognized cided to attack further the so-called teachers got together and organized, a hard coal trust in civil proceedings, unsolution of the problem, I think, would der the Sherman Anti-Trust law. This is come. I believe that something should the result of a conference yesterday bebe done for the regulation of music teach- tween the attorney-general and James C. ing, but I think it should proceed from McReynolds of New York, who was the government's counsel in the anthracite Alfred De Voto, one of the music trus- trust suit decided by the supreme court

tees of the city of Boston and a piano teacher at the New England Conservatory, said that the lack of a method of rected against the so-called minor comregistration in the music teaching profes. binations of coal carrying railroads and Considering the long time it takes a its recent decision because they were teacher to become proficient in his voca- held to have been improperly incorption, he ought to have protection and orated in the government's original gen-

not regard as unreasonably high. I do eral has entrusted a further move to not know precisely what is meant by the clear up the whole coal situation to the clause, 'as required by fourth grade care of Mr. McReynolds, who will be work,' but I can tell near enough. It charged with the preparation of the bill strikes me as a fair test. I think the

Samuel W. Cole, representing the pub- RUSSELL WITNESS CHANGES VIEW ASTORIA, Ore.—Birch & Jacobson have been awarded the contract for the construction of approximately 1000 feet of railway trestle, a wharf, rollway and log boom for the Palmer Logging Company at the terminus of its new logging railroad on the Walluski river.

Watter R. Spaiding, George W. Chadwick, bass, and Hans Letz, second violinist of overture, Ravel's "Pavane" and Berlio's the Kneisel quartet. Wr. Lankow will bass, and Hans Letz, second violinist of overture, Ravel's "Pavane" and Berlio's the Kneisel quartet. William Arms Fisher and Sing a group of songs by Strauss, Schuld that on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the that on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the that on general terms he regarded the that on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the that on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Guthier and Messrs. Staratas Matter R. Spainled W. Cle. The Hungarian March. William A. Spinney of Guthier and Messrs. Diaz and Sampieri diata on general terms he regarded the contract for Musching and Musching an

SOUTH AND THEN RETURN TO YALE

WASHINGTGON-President Taft has ompleted plans for the first seven months of his citizenship after March 4. which include a stay in Augusta, Ga., He also declared with Mr. Porter that tour in the interest of peace and arbito take lessons with an unprepared for three months of the seven he expects

Mr. Taft will remain in New Haven This commencement will be the thirty fifth since the President was graduated. "It often happens," said Mr. Merrill, and his class, that of '78, will hold a

After commencement Mr. Taft will go to Murray Bay, Can., for a three-months

INSURGENTS OFFER PEACE IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex .- Details of definite proposals from insurrecto leaders to the Mexican government for peace in Mexico, submitted to Pedro Lascurain, minister of foreign relations, during his recent

visit here, were made known Monday. Dr. Jose S. Saenz, who acted as one of the rebel commissioners, said that Zapata, insurrecto leader in South Mexico, had directly expressed his willingness to acecpt the peace pact which Senor Lascurain was asked to present to President Madero. Included in the proposals was one that Lascurain resign. Inez Salazar, Marcelo Carrevo and Antonio Rejas are other leaders included in the proposal.

LOS ANGELES CLUBS TO MERGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The/ Sierra Madre and the Metropolitan, two of the best-known clubs in Los Angeles, are completing a merger which will be ef-

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW, 8 to 11:25. CARMEN. Gay, Fisher, Zenatello, Mardones. Conductor, Strony, FRL, 8 to 11:15. First Performance in Boston of THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, Gay, Zenatello, Marcoux. Conductor, Andrews

vina, GRJ, Zendteilo, Marcoda Conductor, Andre-Caplet SAT., 2 to 5:15. HAENSEL UND GRETEL. Swartz, Fisher, Chiessens, Hinsbaw. Conductor, Andre-Caplet. Followed by CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Mells, Casavant, Gaudenzi, Rossi. Conductor, Moranzeoil. SAT., 8 to 11:30 AIDA. Amsden, Leveroni, Zeni, Polese, Sampieri, Mardones. Conductor, Moranzeoil.

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BENEWAL OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE IS CAUSING ITALIAN DISCONTEN

Protest of People Against Official Policy Now Fast Assuming Definite Shape and Gains Open Champions

TAUGHT BY TRIPOLI

Day Is Seen at Hand When Secret Treaties Will Be Abolished and Democracy Will Have the Final Word

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-There are few more interesting problems in solution today in Europe than the one presented by the struggle between official and popular Italy in relation to the Balkans; and the more closely it is inquired into the more clearly is seen its deep significance.

neither is it confined to Italy. The same at any cost. struggle is observable in almost every country in Europe, over almost every Feeling Might Overturn question that arises affecting international relations. In Italy, however, it is fast taking definite shape. The protest of the people is fast emerging out but good judges think that in the case of a general discontent into a particular of a war provoked (as the mass of the charge. It is finding influential cham-people would undoubtedly judge) by pions and is already advocated by a Austria it would be too strong for the pions and is already advocated by a

It is a fire that has smouldered for late Libyan war, which united for a have dealings with further diplomatic outburst of patriotic enthusiasm, but francs and centimes. She has run up a and Italy has time to review the situa- has just been rendered. She has laid tion, the old fire begins to light again aside the sword and come back to the and it has been fanned into a full flame plow, limbered up her cannons and by the recent renewal of the triple alli-

Italy is a liberal country, in spite of her many illiberal acts, of which the her own living. most flagrant example was her recent descent on Tripolitania, and her people cannot long follow the course mapped at once, but she can settle if she has out by politicians imbued with the am-

Italy Had Been Deceived

Popular adherence to Signor Giolitti's Tripolitan adventure was not secured of the many set in motion by the selfish for that policy on its merits. As pointed ambition of the few, and paid for over out at the time, Italy had been deceived in regard to Tripoli for nearly 30 years. misery by the multitude. The younger generation of Italy, the generation that fought in the deserts of Africa and worked at home in the town and in the field to pay for the war, they never knew anything but the Tripoli of the propagandist, the Tripoli of the popular orator of the street corhoney, it was the "great southern gran-

Long before the war was over, many months before that hurried peace was beginning to find out the truth concerning her new north African possessions. She began to hear stories of another Tripoli, of a land of deserts instead of democracy everywhere to really govern fields, of great immeasurable stretches itself. of burning sand and hungry stunted trees bending away from the parched desert wind blowing in from the Sahara. of mile after mile of dull, green broom, water, even in the oasis. And then as regards the people oppressed, she found them fighting for their oppressors every day, with a tenacity which astonished

Awakening Complete

Italy today understands her new acthough she is willing to make the best of them, she has evidently had enough of high politics and would return to her Therefore she looks askance at the triple alliance, for to her it means a nexus with la haute politique. It is big with potential wars and obvious entangle-ments, and she insists daily more earnestly on having it mended, and would

not be sorry to see it ended. The triple alliance has ever been less popular in Italy than it has been with two original partners. Little over 12 months ago there hardly an Italian, outside official circles, who was not loud in his expressions of the desire that it still moves to deep distrust the grand- fauna of that region. should be terminated, and today, if the children of the men who fought with "Eventually we expect to come out opposition to it is less violent, it is more asoned and just to this extent more powerful. Twelve months ago it was simply petulance at the failure of Austria-Hungary and Germany to come to her aid, even morally, in her struggle with Turkey, but today it is, to a large extent, her hatred of being drawn into the orbit of Austria-Hungary's designs against what she regards as the lawful aspirations of Servia.

The triple alliance," says the Messagero, which has led the popular campaign against Italy's foreign policy of anconditional support of Austro-Hungarian pretensions, "has not been premative renewed for the purpose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the propose of ministering to the caprices of General Contact on the long run, it is the people who have affairs.

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Charles W. Ridder; vice-president, Mrs. Ok. M. Porter; secretary, A. D. Auryansen; the caprical contact of the monor of the monor of the monor of the monor of the long run, it is the p

Filipino Delegale to Congress, Who Wants Independence in Islands



MANUEL QUEZON

government."

There is, moreover, another reason It was banked down by the why popular Italy is not anxious to time all parties in Italy in a general ventures, and it is the prosaic one of now that the outburst has spent itself bill in north Africa, and the account come back to the workshop and awakened from a dream of empire to the practical every-day necessity of carning

Above all things she wants time to get her finances in order. She cannot settle time and peace and freedom from enof a fast decaying school of tanglements, and she must have these three at all costs. Honor and glory are Taft's direction, says that the Philip- to such consumers as may order from all very well, but popular Italy, in comon with every other nation in the world, is learning that the honor and and over again in the coin of much silent

War Glamour Is Gone

Popular Italy has had enough of war country are gradually filtering through tribution of \$300. ners and market places, and this Tripoli to the knowledge of the people, and with was a land that flowed with milk and a war bill already amounting to some of Williamstown, the Rev. Alonzo K. Parsame rule will apply to all transportable thirty or forty million pounds, with all ker of the University of Chicago, Jo- farm commodities. the land of olive yards and vine- the surpluses, so much trusted in and sephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C.; the yards, and then, as a sop to the Cerberus of Italy's hardly suppressed liberalism, "the land which groaned under the op"the land which groaned u for, the "saber rattling" of Vienna and the high diplomacy of Signor Giolitti. Ky-As already indicated, however, the signed at Ouchy, last October, Italy was whole matter lies deeper than sympathy with the aspirations of a people struggling for greater freedom. It has its roots in the growing determination of

"Treaties," wrote Bagehot, over 40 years ago, "are quite as important as most laws and to require the elaborate assent of representatives to every word and of the never-ending struggle for of a law and not to consult them even on the essence of a treaty is prima facie Indicrous.".

Italy is beginning to realize the truth of this statement. In common with the rest of democratic Europe, she is beginning to awaken to the fact that where her relations with her neighbors are concerned, on the great issues of peace quisitions fully, and she understands or war, in a matter affecting the safety also what they have cost her. And al- or danger of fathers and sons and the happiness or sorrow of mothers and animation of the project. daughters, they are powerless and born to silence, and they are awakening to he said, "and if the Panama canal is wasting of them not to equip them with of high politics and would return to her work as a young commercial nation.

See that such a mockery of freedom has ready in time I should like to have the house the skill that leads to the greater efficiency. ernment, and that a nation that can be through that cut. At any rate, we shall plunged into war at the bidding of one sail from San Francisco in August, 1914, JUDGE COLT IS man, or even a group of men, is not and proceed to Behring sea. Then it free but is still grievously held in bond-

Democracy Is Influence

ate hatred for the "Austrian" which make a thorough study of the flora and Republican majority in both branches is Garibaldi and rallied round Cavour, may either at Greenland or Spitzbergen. be the immediate cause of the outburst That will depend upon the movement garded certain. against the renewal of the triple al. of the ice. In the party I shall have 12 liance, but there can be little doubt that or 14 -technical experts, nearly all of what France has already done, what an awakened public conscience in England quickly awaken to the necessity of doing, namely, of abolishing forever the secret treaty and demanding for democracy that same final word in regard to nations, but the risks are great, and, in

SPEAKERS ALL FAVOR FILIPINO LIBERTY AT LUNCH TO MR. QUEZON

tary of the Philippine commission, spoke of the competence of their people to gov-

It is much more than a passing phase, tempt to bar Servia's path to the sea, Mr. Quezon, "would enable us to increase the electorate until we would have nearly universal suffrage. At present it is rebe able to read and write in both Engthe male, adult population.

"I assert that President Taft's conof the passage of the Jones bill is base- custom house is more than that for any

"All of the Filipino children are eager to learn and their parents are willing to quiry that shall cover the whole country.

There is any expense for the children. There it will cost money to prosecute it, but it go to any expense for the children. There is no reason why the present educational is money well spent if heed is given to system should not go on without United the recommendations made. Otherwise States control.

"We are paying enormous salaries to American officials. This money could be 000,000 for a summer capital for American officials. This sum we also could spend for educating those 1,000,000 children whom the President says we have not vet reached.

25 tribes in the islands. The United has arranged with various farmers and the American people.

ing now, and for more of them.

and demands to be let alone. The real treasurer. The latter reported a balance on each dozen eggs. Except for the facts as to the financial position of the on hand of about \$100 and a recent con-slight cost of parcel post transportation,

and Stephen D. Parrish of Richmond,

SOUTH POLE FINDER

the south pole, went through Boston work. Also that the modern tenement yesterday to Lowell, where he lectured house offers little opportunity for either last night. Captain Amundsen will re- the boy or the girl to prepare for the turn to Boston Jan. 21 to be present vocational work of later years, Another Brown was organist. at several gatherings during the day and reason for the establishment of vocationto lecture in the evening. The explorer, al schools is found in the decline in apwho has just been honored with the gold medal of the National Geographic Soci- of machinery into the process of manuety, arrived from New York and spent facture. The machine has caused a diviless than an hour in this city before sion of labor so extreme that the worker proceeding to Lowell.

from the Pacific to the Atlantic through conservation of human resources demands

is our plan to enter the ice fields in August or September and proceed as far as possible. With the drift of the ice we intend to cross the polar basin,

whom will be countrymen of mine."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL - President Taft asked Congress for an additional

favored giving independence to the is- permanent commission on economy and The necessity for a naval base efficiency. It is a work that can never there, the latter said, would be only too be completed. Whereas in a private corgladly conceded by the gratitude of 9, poration, controlled by a board of directors and their regular executive officers, Mr. Quezon and Maximo Kalaw, secre- regular employment is given to men who make it a business to improve the efficiency of the men employed and inern themselves. Citations from the mes- troduce all sorts of economies in buying, sage of President Taft to Congress on manufacturing, and distributing, the the advisability of withholding freedom various departments of the government from the islands were refuted and many of this country are conducted largely instances given to show the capability along the same lines and according to the of the Philippines to look after their same methods in vogue 50 years ago. "The passage of the Jones bill," said make necessary charges; no incentive to economize and consequently a great waste and loss of efficiency. The farther one gets from Washington the more quired that in order to vote a man must archaic, it appears, are the methods in vogue. The President illustrates this by "Public opinion," says a recent writer lish and Spanish. That keeps the vote citing the fact that the cost of clerk hire on the subject, "has little power in Italy, down to between 6 and 10 per cent of in New York city alone : more than that incurred in the departments of war, navy, justice and commerce and labor clusion that progress in education and at the national capital; and that the improvements will slip back in the event cost of clerk hire in the New York

> SACRAMENTO UNION-The Califorspent on education. We have spent \$5, nia branch of the Housewives League -and doubtless its Good Move branches everywhereby the

> "The President gives a wrong im- for lower prices. To make this plan ression when he says that there are feasible, its San Francisco headquarters vice-presidents: Prof. Garrett Droppers an illustration. In some degree, the

> > MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE-Edwin G.

Schools

for such schools on the acterized it in the past. It has ceased to Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of taken from the home for their daily now runs great risk of learning only a Captain Amundsen is planning a trip part of any trade or business. The proper skilled labor. Our most valuable re-"The Fram is now at Buenos Aires," sources are our people, and it is a virtual

CONCEDED WINNER

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-The Rhode Isl Popular Italy may not as yet have taking four or five years for accurate and General Assembly will on Jan. 21 Miss Vera Baxter of the fourth floor, is won its way through to this outlook as observation of sea soundings, vater and take the first ballot for the election of spending two weeks' vacation in Sussex, a clear-cut political idea. The inveter- air currents, geography, topography, and a United States senator. A substantial reported pledged to Federal Judge Le-Baron B. Colt, and his election is re-

The Democrats have not nominated a candidate, and Progressive members are inclined not to make any nomination of their own. On straight party lines, Judge Colt may be elected by is determined should be done, Italy will be no exceptions in principle. There can or 20 majority, to succeed George P.

MISSION WORKERS MEET

appropriation of \$250,-000 for continuing the

Economy Efficiency

investigation of the commission on economy and efficiency. The commission has spent to date \$320,000, but Independence of the Philippine islands if its recommendations are followed it in 1921, through the provisions of the will have saved the government several Jones bill now before Congress, will find million dollars directly, and indirectly a the people thoroughly capable of assumning control of their own welfare in the expensive body to maintain. It would ppinion of Manuel Quezon, resident com- be very expensive, however, if Congress missioner of the Philippine islands, in does not take such action as will carry whose honor a luncheon was given by into effect those . . . recommendations

the Anti-Imperialistic League, at the which the commission has made and will I wentieth Century Club rooms, Monday, make in the future. It would be well, Moorfield Storey, president of the league, and Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles strongly steps be taken for the organization of a There has been no one in authority to

single department at Washington. This, of course, points to the need of an in-

it is worse than wasted.

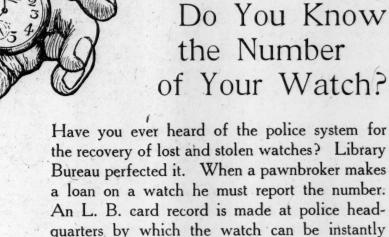
Women weapon of the parcel post in its campaign

States census, published under Mr. gardeners to send their products direct pine people are more homoegeneous than them. This is a move that will produce good results. In effect, it removes "So far from slipping back, I feel, on the middleman from the problem of livthe contrary, that if we were free the ing, so far as the articles with which it money which we now have to spend deals are concerned. Eggs will serve as would be spent in a larger measure in an illustration of what it may save to the improvements for which we are pay- the consumer. Not long ago they were selling for 60 cents a dozen in San Frandent. Erying Winslow was reelected receiving 30 to 35 cents for them. Left MASONS RECEIVE Moorfield Storey was reelected presi- cisco. At the same time the farmer was secretary and David Greene Haskins, Jr., in the hands of middlemen, 25 to 30 cents this difference in price can be left in the The league added to the list of its pocket of the consumer. Eggs are but

> mittee of the Commercial Club of Chicago on

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NEWTON, Mass .- After a lapse of years the charter has been restored to Cryptic council in this city and the Royal and Select Masters are again Royal and Select Masters are again established. All the bodies of the York Rite in Masonry have now a footing in the city. Jumes R Buller who was the city. James B. Fuller, who was ner for the college championship. This permanent headquarters committee, exased to exist.

position now. Right Illustrious Fred L. Moses, D. G. the need for vocational M., presided at the exercises Monday schools bases the plea night, and was assisted by the following corps of officers: Right Illustrious Miah claim that the home has ceased to exer- G. Kenny as D. G. M., Edward J. Ellis IN BOSTON TELLS OF cise the educational influence which char-NORTHWEST PLANS be the workshop of the parents. The Porter as G. R., Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Augustus Ridgeway as G. T., Frank E. father, and frequently the mother, are Hamilton as G. C., Alfredda R. Hersam as G. M. of C., Elmer P. Sargent, Jr., as G. C. of G., Francis C. Mann as G. C. of G., Oscar G. Sargent as G. S., Albert M. Miller as grand sentinel. George H.

STORE NEWS

Harry A. Cook, buyer of muslin underwear for Jordan Marsh Company, has returned from a seven weeks' trip the northwest passage and talked with the training of the rising generation in through European markets in the interest of his department.

> The "progressive sale" which has just closed at Henry Siegel Company's was controlled by the sales people. A capset prices and controlled the merchandise.

> Miss Anna Hoffman, of the misses' coat department of the Filene store, is away on a three weeks' vacation, and

Gilchrist Company send eight of their employees to the school of salesmanshin

Fred F. Osgood, for several years floorwalker for Gilchrist Company, has been granted an extended leave of absence and will take up farming.

The C. E. Osgood Company has purchased the furniture stock of the receivers of the Gilchrist Company.

WELLESLEY GIRLS GIVE \$31.832

RADCLIFFE JUNIORS | HEADQUARTERS CHARTER AGAIN CONTINUE TO TAKE

Radcliffe juniors won at basketball yes-

captain); l.c., Marian Prescott; c.g., Corlown the sum of \$2000 will be returned. olyn Bulley; r.g., Alice Billings (Hazel Cushing, Eleanor Mason); l.g., Mabel

Wilbur. The summary: Goals - Katherine Dummer 7. Alice Carter 9, Edith Gartland 1, Marian Moreland 1. Free goals-Katherine Dummer 2, Mar-

tha Eliot 2. Dorothy Worrell

WIRELESS BETWEEN SCHOOLS GRAND FORKS, N. D.-The Univer- relation to the propaganda work in which

sity of North Dakota will be in com- he is engaged. of North Dakota.

OF D. A. R. OPENED

BASKETBALL GAMES Massachusetts Daughters of the Amercan Revolution held a reception in their terday from the seniors, 36 to 6. After new headquarters in the New England ained that by the payment of \$2000 to The lineup yesterday was: Juniors- the society that owns the building the C.f., Katherine Dummer; l.f., Florence Massachusetts D. A. R. will have the use Armstrong; r.f., Alice Carter; j.c., Fred- of the reception room for the Monday aferica Gilbert; l.c., Florence Feeley; r.c., termoon receptions and the use of the Helen Bocher; c.g., Dorothy Tewksbury large assembly hall on this floor for the (captain); r.g., Marian Hale; l.g., Mabel three-state conferences which are held Razoux. Seniors-C.f., Martha Eliot; l.f., during the year. An arrangement has Edith Gartland; r.f., Marian Moreland; been made that if the D. A. R. wishes c., Erica Thorpe; r.c., Lolita Healey to have a permanent headquarters of its

MR. MEAD OFF TO GIVE PEACE TALKS

Edwin D. Mead, secretary of the World Peace Foundation, has left for a three-Timekeepers - Constance Perry, '14, weeks' lecturing tour through the middle Constance Lincoln, '13. Linesmen-Alice West. Mr. Mead will speak at Ypsilanti, Davis, Mary Hemenway, Grace Stone, Mich.; Ann Arbor, before the Chicago, City Club, at Lincoln, Neb., and other points. He will discuss recent happenings in the international world and their

gan by wireless in a short, time, according to Dr. A. H. Control of the desired according to Dr. A. H. Control of ing to Dr. A. H. Taylor, who returned WASHINGTON-The extension of the recently after spending several days at naval war college was opened here Montain was elected from each department the latter institution. Dr. Taylor has day with exercises in the new National and these captains organized the sale, applied for a government license to op- museum, at which addresses were de erate a wireless station at the University livered by Secretary Meyer and Capt. William S. Sims, U. S. N.

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THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

TRIED RECIPES

WALNUT CAKE WITH FROSTING CREAM one half cup of butter with 11/2 cups of sugar and add the wellbeaten yolks of four eggs. Sift together three cups of pastry flour and three teaspoons of baking powder and add to the mixture alternately with one cup of sweet milk. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla, add one cup of floured and chopped walnut meats, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites, bake in a loaf and cover with caramel frosting.

Caramel Frosting-Boil three fourths cup of thin cream, one half cup of sugar and one tablespoon of butter until it threads, add one fourth cup of caramel and flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. To make the caramel, melt one half cup of sugar, stir in gradually one third cup of water and let boil up once.

CREAM PIE Line a pie plate with good paste. Make a cream with one half cup of sugar, two level tablespoons of butter, two round-

CORNSTARCH PUDDING

of four eggs beaten stiff and one half CRACKER PUDDING

tablespoonful butter, two teaspoonfuls Serve with sauce

BAKED TOAST

Cut stale bread rather thin and toast the side. boiling salted water and then place in modern requirements, has also been re- with it. a buttered baking dish. Fill the dish nearly full and pour over it a quart of heaping tablespoonful of butter and teaspoonful of salt. Set the baking dish in a pan half full of hot water and set in the oven. Cover and bake for half an hour, then take off the cover and let it brown, adding a little hot milk and outter if toast becomes too brown.

TOMATO TOAST Stew one quart of tomatoes, add a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to taste, and a bit of soda the ize of a pea. Stir well and then add a

sive modes that are later produced.

chiffon cloth dress fabrics, the borders

and new stuffs for wraps with a sur-

face resembling feathers are also credited!

to his inventive faculty.

of course, the early and the late styles. edged with marabou.

RARE OLD MEXICAN RECIPE FOR A CHOCOLATE BEVERAGE

FOLLOWING is a rare old Mexican recipe for a chocolate beverage: To a quart of milk allow two or three eggs and two, three or even four small cakes of sweet chocolate, according to taste. Grate the chocolate or break it into small pieces. Let it melt in a chocolate pot on the fire, then add the milk. While it is heating beat the yolks of the eggs well and the whites to a stiff froth. Mix 'alf a cupful of the chocolate into the beaten yolks and add to them the rest, stirring well. While the chocolate is very hot beat the whites of the eggs through it, making it foamy throughout, and serve immediately. The success of this recipe, says the Janesville Gazette, depends upon the rapidity with which the eggs are mixed into the chocolate while boiling. It should then be taken immediately from the fire and should not be allowed to boil after the eggs are added. Chocolate of good quality should present a smooth, glossy surface, should be oily when liquefied and cooled and should be free from sediment of a foreign nature.

SLEEVE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Takes on varied shapes and lengths

eggs and two cups of milk. Cook five minutes and add a teaspoon of vanilla flavoring. Pour into the plate and bake until firm.

CORNSTARCH PUDDING

its own hands; sometimes it elects to the clow, sometimes it reaches to the clow, and the effect is very good, with a big fur cuff, if it decides to stop miding violet charmeuse, with a dress in way between the elbow and the wrist. black chiffon velvet. The velvet kimono Scald four cups of milk, add two The novelty of the moment is detected bodice reaches three or four inches below thirds op of sugar and six level table- in the various kinds of sleeves complet- the shoulder, edged with a flounce of little cold milk, cook 10 minutes, add the Philadelphia Ledger. There is a the yolks of four eggs beaten well. Butter a pudding dish, dredge with make the sleeves in a material and color make the sleeves in a material and color beneath a narrow rolled collar in violet. sugar, turn in the pudding and cover different from the dress. One would be charmeuse. inclined to believe that this interesting A new note that is being exploited Wife of senator-elect, who will head innovation is partly due to the gradual where sleeves are concerned is having eup of powdered sugar. Set in the oven shortening of the kimono sleeve. Some the seam on the top of the arm, and at of the most clever effects are inspired the turn of the elbow a certain amount CRACKER PUDDING from the middle ages in France. A few of fulness is introduced to six inches dozen crackers soaked in one of these specimens appeared recently on above the wrist, when the sleeve bequart milk three hours; add three eggs. It these specimens appeared recently on above the wist, when the grain, and inauguration week. Mrs. Morris Shepone half cup sugar, salt, nutmeg, one de chine shows sleeves tight fitting from is finished with a cuff of velvet or satin. pard, wife of Senator-Elect Sheppard of tablespoonful butter, two deaspoonfuls the elbow and covered with raised baking powder; beat all together and flowers in crochet wool of polychrome fore it for those who wish to have a 50 young women, will figure prominently one half cup raisins. Bake one hour, eastern design. Another old-world touch costume that will remain undated. It in the festivities. Mrs. Sheppard has lies in the band of dark fur encircling is quite long, and is sometimes finished been a social favorite in congressional

ing tablespoons of flour, two well-beaten eggs and two cups of milk. Cook five

THE sleeve has taken the law into vived on the stage. It is puffed to the elbow and plaited tightly to the wrist,

the neck and crossing to the waist at with a piping of white pique to indicate circles, and will be a charming addition

nicely. Give each slice a quick dip into

The Venetian sleeve, simplified for waistcoat are usually seen in alliance of Texas on the 4th of March.

milk, in which you have dissolved a JOURNALISTS HONOR A WOMAN

Mrs. Carruthers elected chairman of Institute's London district

THE Institute of Journalists has journalists to membership on exactly the elected a woman, Mrs. Agues L. same terms as men.

dinner recently held, meant the estab- to cultivate. Among the objects of this Sew two tiny buttons on the inner edge graceful and picturesque. One particucup of cream. Have ready on a heated lishment of a record, and of a record institute prescribed in our charter, he and make buttonholes to correspond in platter six or eight slices of toast. Pour which was in all ways worthy of the said, is the promotion of everything that the upper border. This will enable you large mushroom effect. On the brim was the tomato over the toast and serve hot. traditions of the institute, which had tends to the elevation and the improvefrom its very inception admitted women ment of the qualifications of members of dering. SPRING STYLES COME INTO VIEW Hodgson left his audience in no doubt. New models and continuance of fur WE are now getting our fingers on One example of this style is found in a

the American manufacturers. The Paris white serge gown, the collar and revers conturieres have already finished with of which are of white silk, embroidered prietors. Good pay and efficient work-that basket which she or her servant quet? You may roll it and roast it, with their openings, created to meet this for- in old blue. This year the revers take eign demand. As the women of Europe, almost the reverse of their former posiparticularly the Parisiennes, do not emu- tion, the wide part being below and the late the American's insatiable desire to narrow part above, at the juncture with wear her clothes so far in advance of the the collar.

season, the French openings-the "late" | Another coat costume, particularly season-do not begin until about the suited to a brunette, is of old rose tion. middle of February. Therefore, while it ratine. The coat is cutaway, showing is safe to depend upon the styles first a distinct tendency to length in the sent out and generally distributed by back. The collar, revers, and cuffs are a graceful speech, referred to the good ing to the price of their commodities, the manufacturers as being reasonably trimmed with either sealskin or black popular, they do not represent the exclu- satin. A blue serge street gown is representative of the new redingote mode Of one thing it is certain, however, and It has a collar of bright red satin.

that is that the devotion to the fur idea as a trimming is not going to stop with wear, which has its unique as well as its the cessation of cold weather, or even attractive points, is of stem green colwith the entrance of summer, says a ored cloth. New York Times writer. It is learned waistcoat effect, fashioned of oriental oughly; to each cup of it add one egg that Rodier, the creator of fabrics for colors. On each side of the front openthe world, has already anticipated a con- ing mock jade buttons are set. An over- about 35 to 45 minutes in a moderate tinuance of the fondness for fur, and skirt, below knee length, falls over a oven. When the egg is set it is ready. that, to satisfy the desire, has produced skirt of simulated plaits.

the journalistic profession. That there was much to be done in this line, Mr. He said that it was a scandal that in this country men who had all the heavy responsibility for the intellectual work the mechanical operation of putting their wife herself went to market and care- a flank steak, a delicious dish when proof course, the early and the late styles. edged with marabou.

The "carly" styles are represented in the forced models made up for the benefit of than ever attractive designs. There is a the American manufacturers. The Paris white serge gown, the collar and revers stitute, and by maintaining it, not only is usurping all sorts of duties and may cook it like any other steak. would the highest service be rendered to although it is a convenience it has its the profession, but the institute would drawbacks. In marketing it no doubt be, what its charter and constitution saves time, but it has a decided tenfitted it to be, a great imperial organiza- dency to flatten the family purse.

The president was followed by Mrs. habit of ordering supplies by telephone Carruthers, the chairman-elect, who, in for it gives them opportunities for addwork accomplished by the London district during the chairmanship of Mr.

BAKED HOMINY-

Mashed baked hominy is delicious. The coat in front shows a Mash left-over coarse hominy thorand two tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake -New Haven Journal Courier.

of which show a furry weave. Borders simulating the feathers of the ostrich ACCOMMODATION AT LOW COST

Ada Lewis home for women can shelter 240

Requirements for the Riviera season, now close at hand, give an added opportunity for learning what spring's cedar ance of a home for women on the printer. chest of fashions for 1913 has under its ciples of a Rowton house, writes a Lon- race garden which will be made bright lid. Some of the new materials which don contributor to the Monitor. A fine with plants and flowers. give promise of popularity are listed airy building has been built in the new under suede cloth, of beige tint, seal Kent road capable of accommodating 240 brown and pearl gray. The lighter stuffs women. The charge for the night will in are represented in voiles, crepes, flower- all probability be 6d., or for those who trewn Swiss, batiste, and net linen.

A new note will be struck by the sub
a few larger rooms, which sisters or

fabrics. Dutch blue designs will be seen, The Ada Lewis home will provide ac- because you haven't it. You will need floral wreaths and other designs, follow- commodation as follows: Separate cu- an attractive evening gown with a high cling to the custom of going to market August is to have large sleeves of an ing the various French periods. Where bicles with good beds and clean linen; neck and a hat that harmonizes with it themselves and carrying the market entirely different fabric from the rest of embroidery is used, crewel and German- ample washing accommodation for each to wear to the theater. Your velvet basket with them. They are certain to the wraps, says a New York Times town wool work will be much seen. occupant with the privacy of partitions; suit, with the lace waist to match, the get much better service in various ways writer. With red velvet, there will be While the wool work will launder, it is brushing rooms and laundries where the furs and the fur hat, will be perfectly than the women who order by telephone full sleeves of gold embroidere. matebetter dry cleaned. Banding, with the women can wash their clothes; dressing appropriate for dining in restaurants or or by messenger. For instance, the averdesigns picked out in oriental thread- rooms and hot chambers where the going to the theater. The three-picce age marketman likes to be consulted and mandarin sleeves of silver brocade held work, is another form of trimming which clothes can be dried in five minutes; a cloth gown will serve every other pur- if you get him when he is not too busy in by a band of skunk at the wrist; with

NEW YORK DRESS

Since you are to stay at a hotel while you are in New York, says a writer in half an hour perhaps before the time Harpers Bazar, and do not expect to be they should be on the stove cooking. stitution of printings in the most de- mother and daughter can live in more entertained, you will not need to carry We have to call a special messenger lightful colorings for embroidery on light permanently at the rate of 5s. a week. full evening dress, and need not worry sometimes." will find popularity.

separate locker for each woman; a spareading room; sewing room and
white-figured pompadour silk, or plain
will be worn with white frocks.

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TEXAS WOMAN TO BE LEADER AT **INAUGURATION**



(Photo copyrighted by Clinedinst) MRS. MORRIS SHEPPARD committee of 50 young women in it

auguration week fest vities.

a linen cuff. A stock tie and pique to the younger senatorial set. Congress-

CORSAGE SACHETS

Very dainty sachets for the corsage Inter Ocean.

year, writes a London contributor to the of usefulness which it covered, pointed cotton batting and violet orris. Fold the ette, always an artist in the manipula-Monitor. This, as the president, George the chairman-elect to a field still wider handkerchief so that it will form a tri- tion of the large hat, is sending some

Certain dealers welcome the increasing

according to a New York Sun writer.

Their inclination to do this is naturally

quickened by the annoyance they feel

when patrons telephone at 11 a. m. and

want their orders delivered in time to be

cooked for luncheon. It is of course im-

possible to serve them all on such short

notice and some are sure to call up a half hour or so later to ask why their

One marketman said: "Sometimes we

call up our patrons early in the morning

so that we can be sure to get their sup-

plies to them in time, but they merely

tell us that they are not ready to give

the orders, so we just have to wait and

"Of course we have to charge more

than if they came to market, bought

what they wanted and carried it home

with them. Our expenses are much

greater; we are obliged to have several

very expensive. And then it is impos-

"Few women," he continued earnestly,

when we send at once goods ordered only

goods have not arrived.

sible to please them all.

BASKET LOWERS LIVING COST

'It pays to go to market and select food

FASHIONABLE DRAPED SKIRT

Cut in two pieces and back forms a panel

DRAPERIES of all kinds are extremely smart this season and this skirt is one, of the prettiest brought forth. The skirt is cut in two pieces and the back forms a panel that can be cut off in walking length or extended to form a train.

The drapery is effected by means of plaits laid at the center and at the edges of the front and the back is lapped upon the front. There are just a few gathers at the waist line.

In the front view, the skirt is made of brocaded satin, and, combined with a waist of the same, would make an exquisite costume. All the soft silks, satins, velvets and the like are suitable for the making; in fact, any fabric that is soft enough to be draped. For the medium size, the walking skirt

will require 41/4 yards of material 27 or 23/4 yards 36 or 44 inches wide; the skirt with train 43/4 yards 27 or 31/4 yards 36 or 44 inches wide.

The pattern of the skirt (7702) is cut in sizes from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



PARIS SENDING SPRING HATS

Models from Reboux and Georgette

gins the search for something new.

The early midwinter models for southern wear are usually a reflection of the vast majority of French models do not who wishes to be strictly French in her makes them suitable for evening wear often relieved by a sash of color. dress waits till then before ordering her spring and summer costumes.

straws which may indicate the course of the tulle trimming is a solution for the are made of the tiny hemstitched or fashion, but we must have a keen eye embraidered handkerchiefs that are so for these straws. Occasional models both gear. much used at present, says the Chicago in hats and gowns are being sent over. Reboux continues to send the small hats the importers, and there is a gradual tendistrict of the institute for the ensuing year, writes a London contributor to the of usefulness which it covered pointed.

Mr. Hodgson, in his review of the work she made so popular and understands so well how to fashion becomingly. Georgistic and back and are trimmed in the house states betting and right are trimmed in the house states betting and right are trimmed in the house states betting and right are trimmed in the house states and are trimmed in the house states betting and right are trimmed in the house states and are trimmed in the house states are trimmed in the house states and are trimmed in the house states are trim larly effective model was of velvet in shape of the brim and finished with a effect, and with one single plume posed

when a hat is desired.

its line for effectiveness.

woman who looks best in larger head-A few straw hats are being shown by

Some straw models with high crowns and tiny brims are also being shown, To make oatmeal jelly boil four tablethough on the larger hats the crowns spoonfuls of oatmeal in one pint of are quite flat and melon shaped. There water (in a double boiler) for three is a scoop shaped hat which rolls up at hours, adding water from time to time, n the back makes a charming frame

or a pretty face. are extremely fine and narrow, and as custard in the ordinary way, and it many of these hats will be made by will be perfectly smooth. hand they are likely to be rather expenof providing the raw materials from TN part at least the high cost of living meats of which you never heard before, extra labor required in the making. boiled in salt water are sive, in consequence of the cost of the which newspapers were created should be today is attributed to the passing of maybe, and he will dwell at length on This is offset in a manner by the scant-toughened, says the Philadelphia Times

blades of grass. Jet, malines and crepe manship must be the standard of the in- was carrying. Nowadays the telephone or without stuffing, or if you prefer, you de chine play an important part in millinery trimmings, and many hats have As to veal, there is a certain thick part the entire crown covered with this crepe.

between the loin proper and the leg There are straws, too, so finely woven which has just the same flavor as the lat- as to resemble crepe. Ribbons with borter and though a little cheaper is ex- ders in Greek pattern are extremely at- have been closed together by the process actly as good. It is wiser to buy this tractive, and one small hat which turned of laundering is a rosewood polished than the cheaper shoulder, because it is up sharply at the back had a large bow stick, two and a half inches long, made solid meat and you really pay less be- of this ribbon which fell gracefully over with a full point at one end which prys cause there is a great deal of waste in the hair, and, in fact, completely covered it.

> A striking idea for a dinner gown is yellow and black, the black being merely touches of jet in the trimming.
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> touches of jet in the trimming. touches of jet in the trimming.

DISCOVERIES IN COOKERY FIELD

Confectioners and caterers use a quarter of a teaspoonful of einnamon in each gallon of chocolate ice cream. It gives richness. I tried flavoring with a little cinnamon a cake which I frosted with chocolate icing, and it was delicious, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping.

The skilful colored cook of one of my southern friends always boiled her bacon before frying it. I prepared two dishes of bacon, one fried in the ordinary way; the other boiled first, for 10 minutes. The boiled bacon was free from the strong taste so often characterizing this meat, and seemed to be more tender, as well as more delicate in flavor, than the fried meat. Be sure to drain well and dry before boiling.

If you have no pumpkin or squash for a pie, use carrots. Boil and mash them, then proceed exactly as for pumpkin pie. The spices will remove the strong flavor in the carrots and the taste will be like pumpkin. Carrots are also delicious when pickled like beets.

Sausage is improved if, within its spicy interior, a large oyster is encased. Merely place the oyster inside the pattie of sausage and fry as usual. The oyster flavors the sausage.

DRAPERIES ARE **VERY POPULAR**

THOSE who go South during February picot edge, but extending a little from it tumes and fancy wraps, but also on dressy suits. Even the much-discussed needs prepare for their summer attire was drawn a soft piece of black satin panier has become a draped affair. while still in the midst of winter. In ribbon and a large flat bow quite careeffectively in the draped style, but as the first week in January even the left- lessly tied finished it. It was remark- it is especially adapted to lightweight overs are cleared away and room is made for these summery garments. Then bewill be used even more extensively for Another striking hat was a rolling spring than they are at present.

For young girls flounces are much fall styles with evolutions on American and the upper part of the roll extended used for evening wear instead of draplines, says a New York Sun writer. The with black tulle in several thicknesses. cries seen on the gowns of older women. These tulle trimmings on the velvet hats There is a noticeable return to pale ome over until March, so the woman give them a touch of airiness which colors, and particularly white, which is

Tulle is frequently used for veiling Not every woman can wear the small dresses for young girls instead of moustule hate, however, we do see the larger velvet hat with seline de soie, and gives a light airy antique to the tulle trimming is a solution for the

HOME HELPS

Boiled rice must always be lightly side and back and are trimmed in the handled. It should not be stirred with a fork or spoon.

When making baked or boiled custard the milk to be used should be scalded Most of the straw braids seen so far and set aside to cool. Then make a

Lamp chimneys and other glassware which newspapers were created should be paid lower wages than were given for the market basket. For example, there's the mechanical operation of putting their possibilities. For example, there's the mechanical operation of putting their possibilities. The latter is the mechanical operation of putting their possibilities.

THIS FOR MEN

A convenience invented to help a man with the difficulty of buttonholes which open the buttonhole without effort, says the New York Times. These little affairs are made in Europe, but sell for five cents apiece; they are called "but-

WRAPS ARE FULL

is a close rival of chicken.

Breast of lamb is another often unap-

reciated cut which has various possibil-

ities. You may bread it and serve it

with a sauce or make a fricassee which

Among the coats that one can get now are sumptuous affairs in green, red, violet and black velvet and plush. It goes without saying, when you say it this season, that fur is lavishly used. There is not only a collar of it. but sleeves and a deep hem and wide bands down the do the best we can when everything front. Fulness is a requisite. Slenderness of line in a wrap is no more, or if it exists, it is under a ban. Evening wraps must swirl around one. There must be no stinginess of cloth. Voluminous is the only good word to use when telephones and our delivery service is one tries to describe them.

The empire line, which obtained for so long, is entirely out of fashion. If there is any waist line, it is dropped below the hips. You will notice that on the marealize that it is doing them a favor jority of the smart wraps the fabric is held in by a jeweled band that goes around the figure well below the waist and is lower in the back than front. One of the novelties which is artistic Many women in Philadelphia still

and which was brought out in Paris last lasse; with green velvet, there will be

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RIVALS FOR FRENCH PRESIDENCY REMAIN IN CLOSE FRIENDSHIP

M. Poincare, Premier, Pays Visit to M. Ribot for Conference, a Graceful Act Widely Appreciated

AGREED ON POLICY

PARIS, France-The situation with regard to the forthcoming election of the French President has been considerably changed by Leon Bourgeois' definite refusal.

As soon as it was fully recognized that M. Bourgeois was out of the running, the very force of circumstances pushed M. Poincare into the gap, and once convinced that it was his duty to allow his name to be put forward as a candidate, he, with his habitual promptness and decision, caused it to be publicly known that on the grounds of patriotism he had consented to accept. No question of self-interest could be attached to the action of M. Poincare, for he has been Ribot concurs, is likely to prove a decisive most active in trying to obtain the obstacle to al' the usual maneuvers of assent of Leon Bourgeois.

Throughout the campaign he has been ready to support any candidate regard. Above Party Politics less of group so long as ne was a repub-

mated in reply the possibility of his represent France itself. accepting under certain circumstances,

Incident Is Appreciated

internal and external policy, are now formal candidates for the presidency. followed these announce- under all existing circumstances. ments, for M. Poincare, who is a long-Standing friend of M. Ribot, made known FEW CHANGES IN to him his intention of calling upon and conferring with him, a graceful act which took every one by surprise. It is well to realize that these two candidates are not rivals in the ordinary sense, but only in the finest and most delicate acceptance of the term. They have been for many years associated in the com- under the new charter, enter office Feb. mon work of fighting for the defense of their country in the highest sense. Both have filled the very highest and most responsible positions in the government, and are men of quite exceptional ability and experience with regard to affairs both at home and abroad.

It is well known that the reason for M. Poincare's candidature is his desire to see continued for seven successive years the same foreign policy he has followed with such dignity and success in the interests of peace abroad and at home, in spite of the almost unsur-mountable difficulties which he has en-engineer; Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., inspector mountable difficulties which he has encountered on all hands since he accepted

While ministers may come and go, the President remains, and a President Crane, dock and water front commisthe capacity for knowing what is really needed by the country can do much to E. Jones, James Thomas, board of health; unite the interests of the two national Henry McGrath, Charles R. Safford, forces of diplomacy and the army.

dates has practically determined one Hearn, public library board; Albert W. great fact, viz., that whichever may be Fay. Edward O. Woodward, Alfred O. elected the country may rest assured Diack, John L. Hamilton, Andrew Johnthat the present policy will be contin- son, John Q. Cudworth, managers of ued. By the candidature of these two men public burial places; Luther S. Anderson, much of the usual intrigue and small Walter S. Pinkham, Dr. George M. Sheagroup combination is removed at a han, Perry Lawton, Rupert Claffin, Herstroke from the presidential election.

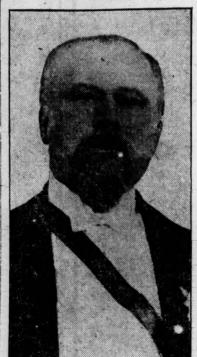
Two Others Possible

There always remains, however, the possibility that either the president of of voters for three years. the Senate, A. Dubost, or the president of the Chamber, Paul Deschanel, may become candidates at the last minute and hitherto it has been almost a matter of tradition to select one of the presidents of the two legislative bodies.

both of these men have refused to give Myrtle L. Swift, worthy matron; J. the Georgia, the Nebraska, the New Jerany information whatever as to whether Arthur Smith, worthy patron; Florence they will accept the candidature or not, E. Brownell, associate matron; Katheralthough they have both been specifically line S. Tukey, secretary; Annie S. Smith, necticut, the Idaho, the Kansas and questioned on the matter. However, as treasurer; Isabella J. Webber, conducthe Ohio. they will have to submit themselves for tress; George A. Tilton, assistant conreelection as president of the Senate and ductress. Chamber, respectively, this may have prompted them to refrain from express ng an opinion which might be miswhat of an anomaly that it should be prominent and responsible positions to Delaware Water Gap, show that Pitts- of New Haven and Nelson Lampert of ment. allow themselves to be candidates for burgh people are heavily interested. The Chicago. the presidency without disclosing the capital of the company is \$400,000.

While there are certain groups belonging to the Republican party in Both would best be served by the election of ing 1912 paid an average of \$8000 a day sent to Nicaragua during the revolution, a traditional candidate, it is generally in dividends. The total for the year left Monday for the Panama Canal as they spend some of their brains on erable jurist. The portrait has been recognized that the open and above board passes the \$3,000,000 mark by a good Zone. One hundred marines still remain something to do with completed, and is on exhibition in the policy of M. Poincare, in which M. margin.

French Premier Finally Consents to Enter Race for the Highest Office



M. POINCARE

party politics.

After the interview. M. Ribot publicly lican who placed patriotism above all stated that the question of the candiother questions, for it is not at the pres-dature had been lifted above party polient moment a question of politics that ties, and, he added, what was needed weighs with M. Poincare, but purely of above all at the present moment was While the above events were quickly be a man of unquestioned moral au- Wittemeyer, Capt. C. F. Crain, Capt. W. succeeding one another, the political thority: that the election would not be H. Smith and First Li. ut. G. B. Lake is friends of M. Ribot, who represent vari- settled upon a question of program, but appointed to meet at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., ous shades of opinion, were urging him upon confidence in the justice and ex- Jan. 21, for conducting examinations of to become a candidate. The latter, as perience of that man who during seven applicants for commissions in volunteer he himself now explains it, merely inti- years must remain above all parties and forces.

The agreement of M. Ribot and M. but the indiscretion of his friends was Poincare, not only upon the election it- Houston. such as to practically compel him to self, but also upon general matters of policy, is now officially confirmed by the as instructor in military tactics at note issued through the Havas agency. Marist College, Atlanta, Ga. which reports M. Poincare as declaring that the accord between himself and Thus two of the greatest men in M. Ribot extends to the whole of the tary tactics at University of Washing-France, of the same party, and holding situation, both internal and external. It the same views, both with regard to adds that the internal situation is recognized as being in great disorder and the external as serious and needing the unrelenting attention of the government. T. Carpenter, C. A. C. An incident which has made a deep but that both men are in full agreement impression, and is appreciated in all as to what French policy should be

OFFICES FILLED BY APPOINTMENTS

pointed the city officers last night, who, are reappointments or transfers. Daniel Schouler, Jr., succeeds Edward J. Murphy, not reappointed, as milk in-

Other appointments were: Frederick E. Tupper, commissioner of public works; Henry F. Tilden, city treasurer; Emery of animals; Wellington W. Mitchell, assessor for three years; Dr. John H. Ash, city physician; James F. Allen, inspecsioner; Warren S. Parker, inspector of buildings; William H. Teasdale, Dr. Fred Morton G. Smith, the Rev. Rufus B. The interview between the two candi- Tobey, George A. Sidelinger, Charles C. bert S. Barker, managers of Adams Academy.

> The mayor also appointed, and council confirmed, Dennis J. Ford as registrar Sausalito for San Diego. Councilmen Cunningham and Richards

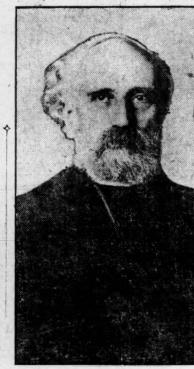
hospital.

CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED The officers of the Ruth chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were publicly in-

NEW RAILROAD PLANNED

IDAHO MINES PAY DIVIDENDS to the Republican party in both whose wishes and intentions mines of the Coeur d'Alene district dur-

Contest for Presidency Lifted Above Party by Great Men's Friendship



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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-First Lieut, E. W. Patterson, medical corps, from Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo., to Ft. Hunt. Va.

A board of officers to consist of Lieut. that the President of the republic should Col. W. H. Chatfield, Maj. Edmund

First Lieut. J. W. Meehan, medical corps, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., to Ft. Sam have seen that the people of the United

Capt. E. T. Winston, retired, detailed

First Lieut. E. E. McCammon, third infantry, detailed as professor in militon, Seattle, Wash.

First Lieut, W. E. Shedd, Jr., C. A. C., assume charge construction work at Ft. Taylor, Fla., relieving First Lieut. W

Second Lieut. W. H. Roberts, first in fantry is relieved from duty.

Navy Orders

Capt. G. R. Clark, to supervisor third, fourth and fifth naval districts.

Lieut. (junior grade) R. B. Coffman, detached the Dolphin to the Arkansas. Lieut. (junior grade) J. A. Monroe, detached works Sperry Gyroscope Company, New York, N. Y., to nav yard, Mare island, Cal.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. D. McWhorter, to works William Cramp & Son, con-2, with council confirmation. Almost all nection the G-4, and in command when

Ensign Frank Slingluff, Jr., to the

Chief Gunner Daniel Duncan, to the Hartford.

Machinist G. E. Maynard, detached re-

Movements of Naval Vessels

The Solace, the Lebanon, the Panther, the Patapsco and the Patuxent at Guan-

Idaho, the Sonoma and the Ontario at Guacanavabo.

Luna Cay, Cuba.

tobal.

left San Francisco for San Diego.

Carolina, the Monaghan, the Ammen, the ness in a way in which they thought Burrows, the Paterson, the Trippe, the they were permitted to do so, both by Jenkins, the Jarvis, the Fanning and the their conscience and the law. But they Jouett at Cristobal.

ble, the Stewart and the Truxton left solutely absorbed in the undertakings

Navy Notes

Atlantic battleship fleet has been rewere elected trustees of the Quincy city organized as follows: The Wyoming, flagship. First division, the Utah, temporary flagship; the Arkansas, the Delaware, the Florida and the North Dakota. Second division, the Vermont, flagship; the Louisiana, the Michigan, the New It is a somewhat significant fact that Chelsea. The officers installed were Third division, the Virginia, flagship; stalled Monday night in Masonic hall, Hampshire and the South Carolina. sey and the Rhode Island. Fourth division, the Minnesota, flagship; the Con-

President Taft has appointed the for 1913, They are Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, formerly assistant sec-

MARINES LEAVING NICARAGUA

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaraguain Managua

BOUND TO INTERPRET WILL OF THE PEOPLE Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts. DECLARES GOV. WILSON

Next Chief Executive of Nation Tells New Jersey Presidential Electors Only Progressives to Be Called to Aid

NO DIVISIONS SEEN

TRENTON, N. J.-Governor Wilson, in an address Monday to the New Jersey presidential electors, announced that he was bound to interpret the will of the people as indicated by the election and with Progressives and only Progressives to aid him seek to carry out the people's

"I shall not be acting as a partisan when I pick out Progressives, and only Progressives, to aid me." the Governor said in analyzing the spirit that he said had produced his election

Governor Wilson predicted no division in the counsels of the Democratic party, but foresaw solidarity.

"These Democrats," he said, "who hitherto have been slow to align themselves with the progressive banner of the party are everywhere yielding. The business men of the country, too, are swinging around to an unselfish and broader view of their duties to the peo-

The Governor spoke at a luncheon given for the electors by the Democratic state committee just before the official ballot was cast. It was the last speech which he was scheduled to make before his inauguration.

"I feel it would be unbecoming in me," he said, "to make a speech in any other tone than that of a man who believes he is speaking for the men with whom he is associated. Some men have been slow to observe, but the majority of us States have taken a definite choice. I happen to be one of the instruments through whom that choice is expressed, but I am for the time, and that choice is for the long future. The people of the United States have turned their faces in a definite direction, and any party, any man, who does not go with them in that direction they will rejectand they ought to reject.

Bidden by the People

responsibilities that I am about to asnothing more could be involved. And tion than in years. therefore it is a matter of supreme pleas-Surgeon W. H. Bell, to navy yard, Nor- consciences and men's purposes are yield- have been such as to interest every one planation of the student visit came

I do not foresee any serious divisions argument. I will not say their will. compulsion-they are beginning to yield The Sterling and the Uncas at Media ment of the nation. Because I find in own affairs—that enrichment comes with discussing questions of business-con- the enlargement, and that with the en-The Orion left Hampton Roads for trary to the impression which prevails richment comes the increase of power. in some editorial rooms-that in speak-

out for itself. have had their eyes close to their ledg-The Whipple, the Paul Jones, the Pre- ers, they have had their energies so abwith which they were industrially identheir books and papers and seen how the things they were doing stood related to the fortunes of mankind.

Relationships Seen

board of visitors to the naval academy achieve. I believe I am not mistaken to believe that the Democratic party can HARRISBURG — The incorporation retary of the navy; George G. Hill of papers of the Eastern Midland Railroad Washington, Max Pam of Chicago. Samthey now look upon. For the nation is so much bigger than I am, that I can Company, to construct a line 40 miles uel A. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash.; D. cannot move successfully by anything dream, at any rate that I am taking my even possible for two men holding such long from Matamoras, Pike county, to S. Barry of Washington, Fred W. Davis except concert of purpose and of judg- own measure by the thing I belong to."

themselves, and the more you extend Vickery galleries, Sutter street,

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Due to the very unseasonable weather our fur stock is entirely too large, accordingly we have made the prices so low that immediate sales must result

Please Bear in Mind That these furs are all this season's best make,

and that no old stocks of superannuated styles have been added in order to create a forced sale.

26.50	Black Raccoon Scarfs18.75
26.50	Black Raccoon Muffs
48.50	Pointed Wolf Fancy Shawls
50.00	Pointed Wolf Muffs
37.50	Black Fox Animal Scarfs25.00
37.50	Black Fox Muffs
46.50	Dark Mink Animal Scarfs32.50
55.00	Dark Mink Muffs
48.50	Mole Skin Scarfs
60.00	Mole Skin Muffs
18.50	Natural Raccoon Animal Scarfs 12.50
27.50	Natural Raccoon Scarfs
21.50	Natural Raccoon Muffs
27.50	Natural Raccoon Muffs
30.00	Natural Raccoon Muffs21.50

65.00 Black Fox Sets 41.50

75.00	Caracul Coats, 52 inches long38.50
65.00	Fur Lined Coats
75.00	Sable Squirrel Coats, 30 inches long47.50
85.00	Russian Pony Coats, 52 inches long 58.50
85.00	Near-Seal Coats
95.00	Fur Lined Coats
165.00	Natural Raccoon Auto Coats110.00
165.00	Natural Pony Coats, raccoon collar and
	cuffs
185.00	Sable Squirrel Coats122.50
220.00	Natural Muskrat Auto Coats 145.00
210.00	Hudson Seal Coats
265.00	Hudson Seal Coats
350.00	Jap Mink Coat, 54 inches long190.00
	Persian Lamb Coats
350.00	Persian Lamb Coats
375.00	Persian Lamb Coats
400.00	Persian Lamb Coats

And Many Other Equally Fine Values

VISITOR FROM GREECE TELLS OF BALKAN EVENTS

Miss Florence G. Stone, a wifness to any one to venture that this or that the preliminaries that took place in might have been avoided. Perhaps a

Miss Stone has been a resident of sume, I feel, first, last and all the time, Athens for the past 15 years. She is a thought it possible that the present good priated to secure expert information rethat I am acting in representative ca- firm believer in modern Greece, and relations among the allies could be mainpacity. I am bidden to interpret, as dwells on the unity of action that well as I can, the purposes of the people characterized the people during the tryof the United States, and to act, so far ing months that preceded the inharmony as my choice determines the action, only with Turkey. The prime minister, Vene- of the great surprises in the Greek cap- ing Company of Lynn, which had offered through the instrumentality of persons zelos, she considers the present social ital in recent years was the visit to make an analysis of the firm's busiwho also represent that choice. I have pillar of the country and she says that Athens of a number of Bulgarian stu-ness. The same company recently conno liberty in the matter. I have given the royal house is today more firmly dents, who were shown every mark of ducted a similar investigation in Lynn, bonds, my sacred honor is involved, and established in the confidence of the na- consideration. Those conversant with whereupon the assessed valuation of the

ure to me to find in every direction, as Stone, "I have devoted myself especially something that meant closer connection The council also voted to seek estab-I turn about from one group of men to to the study of archaeology and art. The than had obtained. When the allies an-lishment of a free state employment buanother, that men's minds and men's events of the past few years, however, nounced their military program the ex- reau in this city. ing to that great impulse that now in the work of the statesmen and those clearly as one showing one factor to JACKSON GIRLS moves the whole people of the United persons who think the future of the ward better relations."

country calls for action. Since my arrival in the United States the early spring. of the age are now about to yield their opinion. Yet it is extremely difficult for treasures of the country.

ceiving ship at Boston, Mass., to the of counsel in the Democratic party as I have heard much about the necessity former visits to the United States dura national body. On the contrary, I find for the conflict. Naturally, having lived ing her 15-year residence in Greece. She every evidence of solidarity. I see every among the people involved, heard of their frequently lectures before universities evidence that men who have not hitherto aspirations, and learned to know their and art schools on the ancient greatyielded their argument to the movement past, one may be expected to have an ness of the Greek nation and the art

The Virginia, the Georgia, the Ne-braska, the Minnesota, the Ohio, the They did not seem to be acting under the use of your energy, the more energy PRESS WOMEN TO you have got to spend even upon your

"Men, in the last analysis, even in the they enjoy the confidence and admiration land Woman's Press Association at the The Vermont, the Michigan, the South who have been engaged in large busiindividual success is concerned, of trying and presentation of which Mrs. Mac- recently compiled and just now availto succeed by fear and not by persuasion, Dowell assisted. not by confidence but by creating the Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child will sing a passing through the locks between Winconsciousness that they can spoil the group of MacDowell songs. The program, nipeg and the lake amounts to 95,549

> that I love to fight just for the fun of reception. it. Now, that is not in the least my temperament. I am really a yery tame, amenable person; but I do love to feel in my blood the splendid satisfaction of "Now they are beginning to see these fighting for something, something that relationships, and as they see these rela- is bigger than myself, and trying for the tionships they are beginning to feel the time a least to think I am as big as refreshment of men who look away the thing I am fighting for. That is a from a particular task and extend their solid satisfaction. And when I can for eves to the fortunes of men lying out- the time being represent the Democratic side their usual ken, beyond their touch
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> -the great bodies of men who would whole is thawing out toward the Demalong with them hope and struggle and ocratic party and more and more coming in seeing these new purposes come into do the thing which the country has been the hearts of men who have not per- waiting for, then I enjoy the immense

"You cannot whip a nation into line. MR. BEATTY'S PORTRAIT FINISHED You cannot drive your leaders before SAN FRANCISCO-The Bar Associayou. You have got to have a spirit tion of California recently commissioned that thrills the whole body; and I be- Fred Yates, eminent American-English lieve that that spirit is now beginning portrait painter, to paint a portrait of to thrill the whole body. Men are find- W. H. Beatty, chief justice of the suing that they will be bigger business men preme court, for presentation to the ven-

Athens before the Greek troops left for change was necessary under the circumthe front, who is in Boston visiting, stances, and still it would appear that a the municipal council voted Monday to different method for adjusting the different method for adjusting the difference on duct an investigation into the busi
"Therefore, in looking forward to the events that led to the Balkan difficulties."

tells many interesting facts about the events that led to the Balkan difficulties. Miss Stone was asked whether she Company. The sum of \$250 was appro-

> "I may be permitted to state that one letter from the Dwelly-Nichols Engineer the earlier relations between Bulgaria Lynn operation was set \$1,000,000 higher "When living in Greece," said Miss and Greece naturally saw in this fact than formerly.

> > Miss Stone will return to Athens in

HEAR MR. MACKAYE

Percy MacKaye, dramatist and poet, whose pageant "The Canterbury Pilgrims" contest conducted at Jackson College cobal.

The Alert, the F-1, the F-2 and the F-3

the path which the nation has marked they could be considered as the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked they could be compared to the path which the nation has marked to the nation has was recently given by the city of Glouof their fellow-men. A man can accom- Hotel Vendome tomorrow afternoon in need hardly tell you, by the belief that of the composer, who will be unable to igation since the completion of the St. people have in him than by the fear that appear. Mr. MacKaye will probably speak Andrews locks and that Winnipeg is ase inspires. And some men have made on "Pageantry" with special reference to suming a position as a port is proved by the profound mistake, so far as their the Peterboro festival, in the preparation the freight tonnage figures for the year

COUNCIL DECREES ANALYSIS OF CITY GAS BUSINESS

garding the company's business relations. This action was taken upon recommen "In answer to that question," she said, dation of Alderman Lynch, who read a

MEDFORD, Mass .- A new scholarshin at Jackson College founded by Chi Omega was announced by Dean Caroline S. Davies Monday, for the junior who has the best record in economics and sociology, the first award to be

made in June. Announcement was also made of awards to Miss Isabella Cameron of Arlington and Miss A. Leslie Hooper of West Somerville of the first and second prizes respectively in the annual essay by the Warren and Prescott chapter (of Boston) of the D. A. R.

s becoming an important channel of navable. The tonnage for the 1912 season tined that they have not, until the nation spoke loud, raised their eyes from careers of the men who do not work. in charge of Miss Bessie F. G. Brainard, tons as compared with 47,135 for the "I suppose some people have the idea who will preside, will be followed by a corresponding period last year, an in-



MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT SHARP PRICE REDUCTIONS

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS MEN'S SUITS \$20 and \$22.50 Suits....\$16.00 \$15 and \$16.50 Suits....\$11.00 \$25 and \$28 Suits......\$19.75 \$18.50 Suits......\$13.50 \$30 and \$32 Suits......\$23.50 \$22.50 Suits\$16.00 \$35 to \$45 Suits......\$29.50 \$25 and \$28 Suits.....\$18.50

Men's Overcoats and Boy's Clothing at similar reductions Second floor, reached by escalator.

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Men and Little Brother

News of Importance From the Latin-American Centers

cents. These figures apply to the large

bunches called the "firsts"; the smaller

fruit, the "seconds" and "thirds," sell

for less, but require about the same care

and general cost of production. After the first year, expense in pro-

be expected from his plantation.

It is quite generally believed in the

United States that the banana, when allowed to ripen on the plant, must pos-

sess a far superior flavor to the fruit

cut green. However, this is not the case.

for fruit allowed to ripen on the plant

is very strong in flavor; in fact, not edi-ble at all. It does not mature properly

on the plant after reaching a certain age,

and never attains the true flavor of a

green bunch, which, after cutting, is flav-

Guatemale fruit is among the largest

deep yellow color, the extreme size of the

TRADE NOTES

Babahoyo, capital of the province of

Los Rios, invites tenders for the con-

way to connect that town with Balza-

the municipal council of Babahovo and

All information may be obtained on ap-

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia-The munici-

pality has accepted the proposal of the

light and power company to establish

LIMA, Peru-Congress has authorized

IZALCO, El Salvador, C. A .- It is

CHICLAYO., Peru-Construction work

BOGOTA, Colombia-A movement has been started in the Cauca valley to col-

Latin-American

Concessions

for public utilitie

Financed

Building NEW YORK

Bankers Trust

G.YOUNG

has been started on the Pimentel railroad.

an electric street railway.

OUTTO Equador-The municin

ored by juices retained in the stalk.

bunch and the large "fingers."

BANANA CULTURE OFFERS OPPORTUNITY PERU'S CONGRESS TO

Popular Fruit Makes Excellent Vinegar Which Though Not on Market Is Preferred in Guatemala

PICKED WHEN GREEN

Following an account of the development of the banana industry in Guatemala, given on this page Thursday, the accompanying article deals with various phases of banana culture in that country, including possibilities for further advancement of the banana as food.

(Special to the Monitor) UERTO BARRIOS, Guatemala -Banana vinegar offers a field for enterprise and exploitation for manufacturers. This is used to some extent in Guatemala, and is preferred to imported vinegar because of the smooth flavor, and the fact that it lends itself so readily in making mayon naise dressings and other "fixings" for

The banana is allowed to ripen on the stalk and then is enclosed in sacks or barrels and allowed to ferment and drip into a covered tank. It is an extremely strong vinegar but delightfully smooth and capable of blending with other sauces and foods. Yet it is practically unknown in the United States, and probably has never been placed on the market. Some experiments have been made in banana sugar, but with no practical

Food Value High

Not alone must the Guatemala banana be considered as a fruit, for its food value, otherwise, is most important. Its chemical composition is very similar to the potato of Maine and Canada, and when baked or fried it is most edible, possessing a high nutritive value at extremely low cost, an unusual combination in modern marketing.

In 1910 1,225,684 bunches of bananas were shipped from Puerto Barrios, Santa Tomas and Livingstone, the Atlantic shipping points, against 765,223 bunches in 1909, and 668,246 bunches in 1908. In 1912 one company alone shipped about 2.000,000 bunches. This large increase in shipments of fruit is due to the exten sive areas of new cultivation brought into bearing and the more improved rail-

its arrival for loading the necessary supits arrival for loading the necessary supply is apportioned among the benana farms to be cut for the steamer, and the laborers disappear armed with long lances ling the plant to the ground. Nothing is supposed to be cut except fruit of the too thin or improperly developed. The negro cutter is very careful about his selection, or he is quite apt to have his cutting rejected by the receiver at the fruit train. The value of all rejected fruit is charged back to the cutter on the

But neither must fruit of the proper grade be overlooked on the farm, for the payment involved is the same. All fruit cut is deposited in regular piles at the track side and covered with leaves to prevent its burning in the sun. On many new farms it is packed out on mules but in general tramways are used for delivery at the track side, for carriage on tram cars reduces the bruising and rough handling to a minimum.

Picking Day Eventful

For a pickup of 25,000 bunches the Guater of the Guater of

interests supply the loading gangs. pick-up train to assort all fruit presented ways been thoroughly appreciated in taken. The principal market of both, it for shipment, to grade the same, count it, military and official circles and much is recalled, is the United Kingdom. and make any rejection necessary of satisfaction is expressed at his declara- While the establishment of the cusbruised of undersized fruit. The work- tion that the military service has stead- toms in Punta Arenas has tended to con-Puerto Barrios. where they assist in British interests with their huge hold- problem of how to nationalize Magalloading the steamers, receiving pay at ings that form a serious obstacle to the lanes territory can be solved.

the same rates with provision for meals development of the territory on the basis In the matter of government the comwhile absent from home. They are a of Chilean nationality, but there is an mandant strongly advocates a military light hearted, contented people, well increasing element of anarchists from or naval chief, as in the earlier days, and treated by and of direct service to the other lands whose turbulence is respon- his choice for governor of Magallanes employers, and are sharing in an industry sible for the labor troubles that are would be the commandant of the navy



Workmen on a Guatemalan farm loading bananas for transfer to the steamship which takes product to world's great markets

PLANTATION IN IDEAL CONDITION



Banana farm in Guatemala showing two-year-old plants that have produced profitably for fourteen months

The time of departure of each steamer from the United States is received in Guatemala as the development is extended, and two days before the Constant of the

stores or commissaries, as they are called, in such a man, and the opportunity for are made in Guatemala, except during the months of April, May and June, when a three times a week pickup is made, with a total of 65,000 to 75,000 bunches for grown and very heavy. It can be recognized frequently at fruit stands by the the new fru't steamers in operation bethe new frut steamers in operation between Central America and the Atlantic seaboard.

and elevating entertainments and music in the United States should always be for the weekdays. The personnel among carefully weighed. A thorough knowl-

for cutting the lofty fruit, and with tropies and a knowledge of the condimeans are at disposal. The preliminary machetes for severing the stalk and fel- tions which everywhere surround the work is expensive, and a wait of from banana business. Strength is a great asset 10 months to a year before shipment struction of an electric or steam rail-

pamba. Proposals will be accepted for grade required: it must not be over grade and too full or, on the other hand, too thin or improved declared The the whole or parts of the road. Tenders must be addressed to the secretary of MAGALLANES IS URGED the municipal council of Babahoyo and reach him not later than March 1, 1913.

Comandante of Punta Arenas, on Duty in Straits, Advocates Navy Yard Commandant for Office and Recommends Measures for Chilean Nationalization

(Special to the Monitor) the straits of Magellan. Major Lara's ship. By night of the cutting day the bunches visit attracts the more attention be- The suppression of Punta Arenas as HUANCAVELICA, Peru-In addition

of such rapid development that the opportunity for work and the care of their lamilies is exceptional.

The fruit interests provide a system of Magallanes, that kept the general strike would be the commandant of the navy periodically recurring in the territory.

It was the admirable discipline of the troops, composed of young natives of Magallanes, that kept the general strike

in Punta Arenas early in 1912 within the executive to appropriate certain VALPARAISO, Chile-Unusual inter-bounds. The rumors which circulated funds destined for the development of est is shown in the recent statements to here of a seditious movement among the the rubber industry in order to bring the press by the military comandante troops, Major Lara said, had absolutely station on the Madre de Dios river and of Punta Arenas, Maj. Alberto Lara, of no foundation and grew out of the Govanother at a point in the south of the the regiment Magallanes, garrisoned in ernor's superfluous request for a war- republic.

for shipment are scattered along 40 miles cause the whole situation in the Magal- a free port and the economic readjust to the railroad between here and the of main-line track and as many more of lanes territory has been before Congress ment consequent on the main-line track and as many more of lanes territory has been before Congress ment consequent on the main-line track and as many more of lanes territory has been before Congress ment consequent on the main-line track and as many more of lanes territory has been before Congress. of main-line track and as many more of lanes territory has been before Congress ment consequent on the establishment Congress, the continuation of the work spurs and branch tracks, and the pickup of late and generally to the fore owing of the customs service, the commandant on the line from here to Izucacha is trains start for work in assigned disto its alleged denationalization through declares, has had thoroughly beneficial assured. Development of the resources tricts the following morning at daylight. the predominance of the element coming and lasting results by increasing the of this section is anticipated at a satisdemand for native products to a very factory rate. trains of ventilated fruit cars, of special Magellanes regiment from local con- that an export duty on the wool and construction for this work. The fruit scripts at a time when the compulsory frozen meat exported from Magallanes announced that an electric light plant is military service of this country had not would complement in a most advan- to be installed here shortly and that an A banana receiver is assigned to each extended to the extreme south, has al- tageous manner the fiscal reform under- electric trolley line is to be run between here and Sonsonate.

ing gangs are made up of strong native ily acted as a check on the alien inGuatemalans or negro labor, and the refluence in the territory, by visibly emceivers are West Indians of intelligence phasizing Chilean nationality in the Major Lara that it is only by taking deand fruit experience. The loading men are paid \$1 per day, with extra time for night work, accompanying the trains to

LIMA, Peru-Congress is about to contiated here last year by Dr. Leguia y

cally cheered by a large crowd of people

called later at the presidential palace. Congress discussed the contracts entered the purchase of warships, chiefly the of fruit is possible presents many calls prevalent in Congress, it is surmised that for capital. The experience of the averbunch and has a market value of 30 ment as proposed.

BRAZIL HEARS OF MONARCHISTS

duction is of cultivation only, with the cost of cutting, and this expense averhere that Senor Oliveira Lima, formerly political status of the straits of Magellan. ages from \$12 to \$20 per acre per annum. Brazilian minister in Brussels, and re-A very conservative estimate of \$45 net cently returned to Rio de Janeiro via the profit per acre, all over the Guatemalan United States, will undertake the reorfield is probably accurate. The large ganization of the monarchial party so fruit interests, to secure a constant supply of fruit, offer contracts to private that it may be in position to participate in the coming elections. planters for a period of years at established rates, thus enabling the planter to determine, in advance, what return may

EVELOPMENTS in the straits of Magellan have been referred to frequently on this page. Chile appears to have in her southernmost territory, Magallanes, a problem similar to that of her northern frontier, Tacna and Arica. Both extremities require vigorous Chilenization. Major Alberto Lara's account as transmitted in the item from Valparaiso is particularly illuminating and timely since the question of the future of Punta Arenas and the Magellan route is very much to the fore in public discussion. What the Panama canal will do for Chile and what it will not do has been discussed from every conceivable angle, and the earlier conclusion that Valparaiso would be entirely outstripped vene in secret sessions to pronounce it- by Callao, and the Chilean ports generally by the Peruvian, has been self on the treaty of commerce and nav- as completely revised as has been the notion that the Panama route igation with the German empire nego- meant the final decay of the Magellan route.

That the steamship interests are not in doubt as to the future Martinez and the German minister, status of the straits of Magellan is apparent from the announcement Secret sessions have been frequent of made public some time ago and reported on this page that the Pacific late, the most conspicuous being the one Steam Navigation Company plans to have one of its future steamer held to hear the message delivered by lines to Chile via the Panama canal return to England by the straits President Billinghurst on the resump of Magellan, another to go through the straits on the outward voyage tion of diplomatic relations with Chile. The President was accompanied by the from Liverpool and return via the Panama canal, and one line going cabinet and the session was marked by jout and returning via Magellan besides the all-Panama route. That unusual solemnity. On leaving Congress reads like a fair division of traffic, especially as the all-Magellan line President Billinghurst was enthusiasti- will take in, precisely as the all-Panama line, the numerous Chilean in Bolivar square. Many representatives ports between Arica in the north and Coronel in the south. It is interesting to note also that the line gonig by Panama and returning

At another series of secret sessions by Magellan has as its first port of call New York.

Unquestionably, the Panama canal is destined to develop rather into by the Leguia administration for than circumscribe the traffic by the straits of Magellan, but whether Dupuy de Lome, an old French cruiser, maritime traffic will ever afford that close connection between Punta now called Commandante Aguirre. While Arenas and the great centers of Chile which Major Lara regards as nothing has transpired either of the absolutely essential for the nationalization of Magallanes territerms of the contract or the opinion tory may be doubted. It would seem that the construction of the representatives share the doubts ex. a failroad in conjunction with the Argentine lines planned and age private planter is that bananas can pressed as to the old ship being capable partly under way in Patagonia could alone permanently solve the be grown for from 12 to 20 cents per of withstanding the strain of a rearma- problem of Chilenizing Magallanes. Argentine cooperation in this strengthening of Chile's foothold in the southern gateway to the Atlantic might well be given in return for Chilean accommodation to Argentine economic interests in the Pacific. Chile is the natural Pacific gate of the Argentine Republic and developments following the completion of the Panama canal are certain to bring out a community of interests only dimly seen at this time but bearing strongly SAO PAULO, Brazil-It is rumored on Chile's maritime interests and not the least on the economic and

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idea that iron ships must give way to

those of steel, as advocated by one of

his workmen, Artifur Preece. Rhead ex-

pects to be made a baronet, and wishing

his daughter Emily to marry a peer, re-

fuses to consent to her wedding with

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NO SIGN OF DEFECTION FROM CHOICE IS SEEN IN SENATE OR HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

start, said he believed it was the general feeling of the caucus that the candidate who had received the majority support should be nominated, rather than that the deadlock should be continued, which might threaten the standing of the party n the state.

While it had been agreed in the conference preceding the opening of the caucus that a candidate to be nominated must receive 94 votes. Mr. Cushing said he believed that Congressman Weeks, having received more than a majority vote, should be given sufficient additional votes to assure his nomination. To this end Mr. Cushing said he would change ter, White of Newton, Williams of Bilhis own vote from Mr. McCall to Mr. lerica, Wilson of Boston, Wing of Boston,

Changes Are Shown

On the next ballot Mr. Weeks' vote Medford, Stearns of Cambridge, Ward jumped to 91 and on the thirty-first he of Buckland and Wheeler of Hubbardsreceived 97, or three more than enough to ton, and Representatives Achin of Lowell, aominate.

On the first ballot yesterday Senator Bellamy went from Weeks to Guild; Representatives Spencer and Boyle from Lynn, Blodgett of Malden, Butler of McCall to Draper; Representative Under-hill from Week's to Lawrence: Represen-lain of Springfield, Churchill of Plymouth. tative Hayes from McCall to Weeks; the Coggan of Malden, Cowls of Amherst. following members, who were not record. Crocker of Boston. Darling of Sunder-Beck, Cassassa and Parsons of Gloucester for Wooks Senator Ross and Representatives Chamberlin and Faulkner for Mc-

On the twenty-fourth ballot Senator Bellamy went back from Guild to Weeks: Representatives Armtsrong, Hersey and Dolben went from McCall to Weeks, and Representative Stone from Guild to of Dennis, Sessions of Hampden, Shepard

resentatives Boyle and Ferry went from Gardner, Wright of Boylston, Wright of Draper to Weeks, and Representative Rowe and Wyman of Abington-57. Spencer from Draper to McCall and Rep. resentative Eldridge from McCall to Haines of Medford, Newhall of Stone-

On the twenty-sixth ballot Represent- Provincetown and Warner of Taunton. ative Boland went from Lawrence to For George P. Lawrence-Representa-McCall, Representative Bradstreet from tive Albert B. Clark of Lee. Nason from Guild to McCall:

On the twenty-seventh ballot Senator Hersey went from McCall to Weeks, as John Wingate Weeks, did Representative Craig of Lowell; Representative Boland went from McCall to Plunkett, Representatives Davies and Underhill went from Lawrence to Weeks and Representative Hull, who had not voted previously yesterday, cast his ballot for McCall.

The twenty-eighth ballot saw Repre sentative Bigelow go from McCall to Weeks, Representative Boland from Plunkett to Weeks, Representative Wing from Guild to Weeks and Representative Stone from Weeks back to Guild. On the twenty-ninth ballot Represen-

tative Armstrong went from Weeks to McCall, Boland from Weeks to Plunkett and Wing from Weeks back to Guild.

He was also made a member of the mili-On the thirtieth Representatives Armtary advisory board under the adminisstrong, Ballantyne and Cushing changed from McCall to Weeks; Representatives tration of Governor Wolcott. from McCall to Weeks; Representatives
Stone and Wing from Guild to McCall;
Representative Boland changed from Record and Chang Plunkett to Weeks.

On the final ballot Senator Gordon ship. and Representatives Babb, Nason, Poole and Sharp changed from McCall to served his home city of Newton as alder-Weeks; Senator Bazeley from Draper to man; following which he was mayor for Weeks, and Senator Garst from McCall two terms. In 1905 he presided at the to Robert Luce.

The Final Ballot

The final ballot was as follows:

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For John W. Weeks—Senators Bagley on postoffices and post roads, and a place of Boston, Bazeley of Uxbridge, Bellamy on the monetary commission, in which of Taunton, Blanchard of Somerville, he contributed much to the discussion of Chase of Danvers, Coolidge of North currency reform. Perhaps his principal vation this year was the disappearance a rule often inverted by occasional perhampton, Eldridge of Yarmouth, Gordon of Springfield, Greenwood of Gardner, achievement as a member of Congress irom Drury Lane pantomime of the waist-seen this gaunt giant before, where he band becomes most respectable. It is has heard the music of this singular, not even, as evidenced in this play, even Hersey of Hingham, Hilton of Framing- bill. ham, Hobbs of Worcester, Johnson of Mr. Weeks was born in Lancaster, N. Nahant, McLane of Fall River, Montague H., April 11, 1860, and is a son of William of Boston, Norwood of Hamilton, Ross D. and Mary Helen (Fowler) Weeks. His the first of many other singers who are of New Bedford, Wells of Haverhill, boyhood was passed on a farm. In 1881 ready to leave the concert platform for Williams of Dedham, and Representatives he was graduated from the United States the lighter form of theatrical entertain-Abbott of Haverhill, Annis of Lynn, naval academy and for the following ment. Drury Lane's pantomime this Armstrong of Somerville, Babb of Boston, three years he performed the duties of year was a mixture of "The Sleeping Armstrong of Somerville, Babb of Boston, three years he performed the duties of Ballantyne of Boston, Beck of Chelsea, midshipman. Belding of Springfield, Bigelow of Fra- He was married on Oct. 7, 1885, to mingham, Bliss of Malden, Boland of Martha A. Sinclair. From 1886 until North Adams, Booth of Kall River, 1888 he was assistant land commissioner Bothfeld of Newton, Boyle of Man- for the Florida Southern railroad, and very admirable scenes. The story seemed So in such a review as "Milestones," as chester, Bradstreet of Danvers, Car- in the latter year he formed the finan- to be more connected than usual. man of Springfield, Caro of Chelsea, cial connections in Boston with which he Casassa of Revere, Collins of Ames- has since remained. bury, Cook of New Bedford, Cox of Boston, Craig of Lowell, Curtin of and is a member of the Society of the gallery inconvenienced pedestrians for ished that acceptance is a matter of Brookline, Cushing of Boston, Davies of Cincinnati, Military Order of Foreign North Adams, Dolben of Somerville, Doyle Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Society of of New Bedford, Drury of Waltham, Lu- the War of 1812, Naval and Military Orcharme of Taunton, Eames of Andover, der of the Spanish-American War and Eaton of Concord, Eldridge of Somerville, of the University, Middlesex, Brae-Burn Ellis of Newton, Faxon of Fitchburg, Fel- Country, Newton and Republican clubs. ker of Avon, Fellows of Fitchburg, Ferring of Fall Diver, Ferry of Northbridge, Fisher of Lynn, Fowle of Newburyport, Bedford, Hayes of Ipswich, Hays of Bos. The Christian Science Monitor and memton, Hersey of Hingham, Keenan of Lynn, ber of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, Kinney of Boston, LaCroix of Millis, Le spoke on the use of trade papers Boeuf of Fall River, Leslie of Quincy, Manning of Peabody, Martin of North Attleboro, Morgan of Lawrence, Mulveny of Fall River, Nason of West Newbury, Hotel Bellevue last eyening. H. L. of Fall River, Nason of West Newbury, Ogden, president of the organization, ter, Pepin of Salem, Perry of New Bedford, Piper of Ashland, Poole of Belmont, bers present. Pratt of Belchertown, Priest of Haverhill. Robinson of Chelsea, Sanborn of Norwood, Sharp of Nantucket, Stone of Everett, Streeter of Springfield, Taylor of was spent upon the roads of the pro-Westford, Thompson of Plainville, Tufts vince through the colonization roads de-of Waldram, Underhill of Somerville, Vin partment during the past year.

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caring for Preece. Worcester, Mather of Northampton, limestone and granite, the type of archicester, Peirce of Lexington, Prince of tecture will harmonize with the normal Winchester, Putnam of Westfield, Sears school building Winchester, Putnam of Westfield, Sears school building. marry a young engineer. He is to go to

The plans for the building were by Canada to sell steel reaping machines in reeks.

Of Warren, Smith of Somerville, Spencer the same architects who have planned the great wheat belt. Again Gertrude the twenty-fifth ballot saw Senator of Holyoke, Tyler of Athol, Waterman the Springfield high school, the Dorchest pleads. Grandfather John storms petul-The twenty-fifth ballot saw Senator of Holyoke, 17th of Scituate, Wilson of Lynn, Wood of ter high school, Newton technical high antly. His wife Rose, who has always school and the high school at Medford. timidly agreed with him, now pleads for Whitten & Haynes of Boston are the the young people. Muriel herself is of For Curtis Guild - Representatives builders. The cost for land and build the new generation of young people with ing will be \$145,000, of which Salem pays no respect for parental authority. She ham, Sherburne of Brookline, Smith of one half. The state board of education says she is going anyway, until moved has asked an additional appropriation by her mother's tearful and somewhat of \$15,500 to meet the expense of equip- selfish pleadings. In the end, however, ment of the new building and also to the young people go to Canada together, McCall to Weeks and Representative For Robert Luce-Senator Julius Garst defray the cost of changes which will be for Preece comes and successfully renews made in the normal school in conse- his suit to the widowed Emily. Gertrude quence of the removal of the practise thus comes into a wan sort of happiness school from that building.

The general plan of interior arrange- enchanted Sam Sibley half a century bement is based on that of several of the fore. of Congress, Financier hest training schools in the country. The The acting of a group of handsome John Wingate Weeks of Newton has building will be about 70 by 160 feet men and lovely women is charming, dismade a study of naval seamanship, fi. ground area and practically four stories tinguished. often superb. Here is a nance and statecraft. He was trained high. It will contain more than 40 nearly perfect ensemble. The bridging for the navy at Annapolis, but left the rooms.

An additional tract of land has been requires unusual versatility. Malcolm man. He retained, however, an interest purchased so that while the new building Cherry is admirable, whether as the ceding the war with Spain commanded a ground, the new land makes larger recre-stubborn baronet or the querelous granddivision of the Massachusetts naval ation ground possible.

brigade with the rank of captain. During that war he commanded the ago, the practise or model training of Gertrude. She was wholly real, ing desert. Turbaned soldiers sing at the second division of the auxiliary United school occupied quarters in the base- Cronin Wilson was capital in a Dunment of the normal school building. dreary type, and Charles Vaughan had hangs heavy over all as Domini Enfilden, States naval force on the Atlantic coast. While it was one of the public schools all the vital self assurance of a self- acted by Dorothy Donnelly, comes out ance. Eleven should not suffer for the the leading feature of the bill this week of the city, it was also a practise or made man. Sybil Walsh gave three well upon the balcony. Domini has oriental training school for the students of the differentiated pictures of a charming languor. She has sought peace in the to the protests of Will Grain, his friend, audiences but the pictures and the style completed the primary There was firmness and force in Clay-In 1900, 1901 and 1902 Captain Weeks

other graded schools of the city. picture of Nancy.

Within the past two years, this sec- Arnold Bennett's tion of the city built up rapidly and an illustration of a famous line in Virgil loudly and trailing off the final words inincreased attendance at the normal school -where Virgil borrowed it we need not audibly is growing on her. Otherwise fall of the same year he was elected to also made more room necessary. It is reveal at this time—"The times change she is excellent." expected to complete the building in and we change in them." For the Now comes an Italian count, played Congress from the twelfth district. His

LONDON PANTOMIMES (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The principal holiday innoachievement as a member of Congress from Drury Lane pantomime of "the more, by a very good singer.

Wilfred Douthitt is well known at the Queens hall, and it is hoped that he is Beauty" and "Beauty and the Beast." George R. Sims and Mr. Bovill were re-

Thieves" was the attraction; the huge ishment. We are astonished at what this superbly, sonorously. Mr. Weeks is rated as a millionaire crowds outside the doors of the pit and the race has accepted and we are astonsome considerable distance down the course. That is the message. Strand. Then, of course, there were the After the first few moments of the children's plays which have come to be play during which the audience yawns such formidable rivals to the more old- while a pair of lovers agonize in the fashioned pantomime. "Peter Pan," the stilted manner of the '60s, which apparfounder of these entertainments, was ently took nothing for granted, the play again at the Duke of York's theater, develops strong situations and keen huwith Miss Pauline Chase again in the mor. And one of the best laughs is name part. Then "Where the Rainbow caused by the remark of Monkhurst ful production, which Christmas, 1911, been there a montin, which is tolerably Another revival was "The Golden Land "Shock Headed Peter" proved its popularity in a series of matinees during the

> mixed program at the London opera shaven conditions. It may be hoped that this enormcial success in its present form.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Tremont Theater — "Milestones," in three acts, by Arnold Bennett and Ed-lah," a panoramic drama in three parts the ever present Sahara. Domini refuses sisters into their fortune. The count and accepts Boris. The count Hilary is tried and count and accepts Boris. and 10 tableaux, being a dramatization goes off into the desert to forget. of Robert Hichens' novel of the same Blanche Ripley son Navarro. First time in Boston.

Rose Sibley Sybil Walsh SuzanneCharles Combe Lord Monkhurst Geoffrey Douglass Hadj Harry C. Ford

This charming play has a novel conopened a run last evening to a large audience and proved to be most widely and rushes away into the desert. struction since its action covers a period of 50 years in a fine English shipbuilding appealing on the pictorial side, for it Next morning we see them again, and In the first act, time 1860, John Rhead has seen England launch her first ironclad and is an enthusiastic believer in the replacing of wooden ships by ships of iron. His senfor partners, Samuel Sibley and his son, are opposed. John refuses to give up his dream, even at risk of loss of Rose Sibley, to whom he is betrothed. His sister Gertrude stands by him and breaks her engagement with versed the theme is identical with "The Domini sends Boris back to his cell. In 1885 it is the same John Rhead who

> duced necessarily limits interest in this feature of the play to the sympathetic. Persons who have read the novel will will take pleasure in the colorful picture ment. The cast: of life on the borders of the Sahara, Hilary Cutts...... even if somewhat repelled by the insist- Jim Benziger... ence on the quality of "love" between Maximilian Cutts...... Donald Meek the erotic monk and the restless Eig- Will Grain, M. P. George Henry Trader lish woman. In reality this hero and Davids heroine are fit subjects for physiological Stuart Campbell Egbert Munro inquiry rather than dramatic or religious Peel.....

But the play is a remarkable spectagray waste of sands just before dawn on the desert. A lone star pierces the bluegreen of the sky. The horizon begins to blush with the coming of the sun. A cavaleade of Arabs winds by urging along their camels, donkeys and goats. An Arab horseman gallops in, rides up a hillock and shouts a salutation to the breaking day. A huge crescent of sullen red now grows beyond a distant moun tain of sand. An Arab leads in a camel the creature kneels at command and the rider dismounts. And while the camel wallows in the sand the devout Arab praises Allah with outstretshed arms and salaams upon the hillock.

The scene changes to a road beside monastery. A monk declares that he must leave his gray walls. He rushes forth despite the pleadings of a companion. I must go into the desert, and when peace comes seek the cities and the human touch.'

of the long periods of time, moreover, a view of the veranda of the Hotel du in naval affairs and for eight years pre- occupies what was formerly the play- enthusiastic youth, the pompous and Desert. The amber sun beats upon balcony and porches, and filters through the father. Miss Floyd gives an equally fine When first established, a dozen years impersonation in her touching pictures hotel. In the distance lies the shimmertables and bulldoze the Arabs. Languor nert French maid canitally and grammar school courses in eight ton Greene's impersonation and bland Miss Florence Johns. Miss Donnelly years, which required nine years in the good humor of the soil in Miss Hassel's plays her part with appropriate emotional color. It is to be regretted that Arnold Bennett's play might be called the mannerism of attacking her speeches

congressional work has involved for two time to open it for the September term. one great idea that takes possession by Charles Stevenson with distinction of one after viewing the play's story of manner, constantly flowing gesture, worked before his eyes is not that and pleasantly clear speech. He admires man as an individual opposes change, Domini. Comes, too, the monk, with that he grows conservative with years strange, distraught, abashed manner. verse individuals who become radicals in the count begins wondering where he has not even, as evidenced in this play, even voice. For there is music in the voice if we did not already know from con- of Lawson Butt, who plays the monk, temporary writers, that woman has He almost intones his lines. At times vastly improved in 50 years from the there is the rich, warm reedy quality, "clinging vine" type to the more natural though in far greater volume, than was if less position of equal and in the voice of Frank Worthing. Permate, even helpmate. It is none of these. feetly Mr. Butt fills the eye as a ro-The reflection is that men in the mass mantic figure out of a novel, though an are so optimistic, so hopeful of improveimpatient damsel here and there in the ment, and because of the system had bement, that they progress in spite of themselves and the radicalism of one She does not know the romantic tradiaudience exclaims against him as a prig. sponsible for the libretto, while Mr. themselves and the radicalism of one Harker and Bruce Smith designed some generation is the convention of the next. of yearning and of black curly hair to ters, and sought each other as relief from the panorama of 50 years unfolds in an be rumpled when the hero rushes wildly the wretched grayness of their existence At the Lyceum theater "The Forty evening the chief emotion is one of aston- away from his lady. Mr. Butt does all

Nails. Arabs are seen in the moonlight has given the play and purged it beneath the balconies of ogling dancing girls, over whose heads swing dim lanterns. Beatings upon a tom tom and wailings of a fife fill the air with weird, discordant music. A moment later we ing Davids in the very rooms beneath see the inside of the dancing house, with those occupied by Hilary and bringing the benches ranged on either side, filled him upstairs to protest against the racket with spectators, vapping approval of the of a bachelor supper of the night before. dancers' whirlings. Boris, the hero, Ends" was at the Garrick. This delight- that he knows all about India, having enters, and sits in a dazed manner on a stool apart from the rest. The squealings at the Savoy theater won so much praise delightful in its application to recent of the fife and rumble of the big wooden for its charm and beauty, proved an comment on Mr. Bennett's visit to the drum rise higher. Domini and her maid even greater success at its new home. United States and its results. Added come. Boris does not understand that interest comes with the study of period he is to give money to one of the dancers, of Falry Tales," while at the Vaudeville furniture, all action is in the same room and the affair breaks up in a riot in arm, promising to lunch together to ce- and a picture book play. They were -and best of all the period costume. In which Boris guards Domini. He escorts 1860, 1885 and 1912 we saw the ladies her to the hotel. The Arabs come again

But manners, costumes and customs vealed. ous building will prove a greater finan- are cyclical, they tend to return, while almost to the grass. Flowering vines clamber over a plaster garden house, and assumes the responsibility for the cafe.

Domini Enfildem Dorothy Donnelly tent at the right tugs against its ropes the news like a craven. He is not to Florence Johns to be off with the wind, and the flaps at get the money after all. "What is to Cronin Wilson Count Anteoni ... Charles A. Stevenson the front wave wildly. Shafts of pink become of all of us now," he moans, Fr. Roubier..... Frank Kingdon are shot through the swirling sand. This sinking limply into a chair and staring Capt. de Trevignac Edwin Brandt is the thrilling moment of the entertain- into the empty future. Here the play Dr. Andraysky...... Sheridan Block ment, and there is imagination in it. The ended in London with a question mark. come out of the tent to welcome the play might not be left thus dangling. Boris Androvsky Lawson Butt shelter. Now the count discovers the suspicions aroused because of Max's count and a companion who are seeking Hilary's playwright friend has had his This much and long heralded spectacle identity of Boris, and is much too long chatterings, and he drags the truth from about it. Boris confesses to his wife him. Then he drags Max off to the

bes, indeed, bring the Sahara to our Boris tells Domini the story of his life by what legal process is not made clear. doors. It has a strong dramatic ele- in one of the longest speeches ever ment that was more suitably developed spoken on the stage. Mr. Butt kept this refuses to help his brothers and sisters in Mr. Hichens' novel than it can be on speech interesting by means of change any further. They must earn their the stage, because this element consists of pace, rise and fall of intensity and, largely of analysis of the internal emo- above all, by the music of his tones, tions of a renegade monk. This feature which give song and emotional quality has a special appeal for those who have to every sentence he speaks. Nothing kinship with monastery life, instead of quite like this in the vocal line has been goes overboard, however. He finds himthe wider religious interest of, say, heard since Forbes Robertson played here "Ben-Hur." With the situation re- in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleonatra" With the situation re- in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

White Sister," and the specialized and In the count's garden five years later dogmatic element of the theology intro- we see her with a little boy.

"THE NEW SIN"

Castle Square theater-"The New Sin," undoubtedly be absorbed in the self a new play in four acts by Basil Meanalysis of the characters. Those who Donald Hastings. First Boston performhave neither the interest of religious ance. Seen in Chicago and New York kinship nor familiarity with the novel this season under the Liebler manage-

.John Craig Wilson Melrose

efficient not only are doing the work of cle. The curtain rises on a swelling the world but must also provide the inefficient with the means to live. The when he has the courage to put the play play appears strongly to thought in its on at all? Surely he has the right to audience. While providing little conput a play on now and then to please ventional theatrical entertainment it is himself, even if some of the regulars constantly interesting as an analysis of don't like it. There will be others who current social conditions and as a gen- will and he will be the gainer in repute. uine study of character. This is the basis of drama worthy of the name.

only one who has been able to support The rather mechanical part of the shop-Again the curtain falls and rises upon pittances, eking out their existences by the hands of Mr. Melrose. Mr. Craig is to small remittances from Hilary. Hilary be congratulated for occasionally giving loves his brothers and sisters. Here his patrons not what he thinks they comes the preposterous proposition upon will probably like, but what, as Shaw palms upon the tables in front of the which the play is built, but one accepts says, is good for them, hotel. In the distance lies the shimmerit for the sake of the novel thesis the author is evolving. Hilary decides to OTHER BOSTON ENTERTAINMENTS make an end of himself that his brothers and sisters may come into their inherit- amusingly travestied in a sketch that is monster out of the world."

cessful draper who runs his business on the detestable living-in system. This system, with its herding of men and Mrs. Margaret P. McLean, one of the women clerks at night in room, in the instructors in the Leland Powers school, establishment where they work days, is the main institution Mr. Hastings is attacking in this play. While this feature season's faculty recitals at Blackwell is well understood by Englishmen, it is hall last evening. Mrs. McLean's work ncomprehensible to American audiences. Perhaps if the author had revised his play for America, introducing an explanation of this vital feature of his plot. the play would not have been a popular audience understand this element in the of interest to those who care for hectic theme, and this will militate against its melodrama with sharpers as the principal success at Mr. Craig's theater.

It is because of this wretched system that the whole climax is precipitated. Hilary's brother. Maximilian, is one of the clerks in this very draper's establishcome acquainted with a young woman. as practically chattels of Davids. While he was about it Mr. Craig could well Now we are in the street of Ould have gone further with the editing he further of blemishing extravagance and irreverence.

Mr. Hastings pokes fun at his own elementary theatrical invention in plac- Saturday, "She Stoops to Conquer;" Hilary now has his monster recommended of the season. by Grain, and there is amusing irony in seeing him prowl around the fat Davids, revolver in hand, and slowly yielding to the liking for the fellow as a jolly human Parkian critics do not write enthusibeing. In the end Hilary puts the reastically of "Kismet," which they find the liking for the fellow as a jolly human volver away and they hop about, arm in naive, "after the Anglo-Saxon manner." ment their peace.

larity in a series of matinees during the holiday season.

Besides plays and pantomimes there were the variety entertainments, the negro minstrels at the Palladium and a mixed program at the London opera.

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Through a vista of palms can be seen deed. Now he can let his brothers and

Hilary is tried and convicted, principally upon the evidence of Max, as the A great whirring is heard before the only witness to the actual deed. On the

> officers of the crown, there to give evidence that secures the release of Hilary.

Hilary returns and finds Max. Hilary right to live. He will not now hold himself as committing "the new sin" of being so efficient that he must support his inefficient relatives. His logic finally self too human to be ethically humane. Mentally he approves of the survival of the fittest, but his heart tells him that he lives by heart beats, not by cerebra tions. So he gives each of the eleven \$500 to keep away from him for a year. Max goes snivelling out, and Hilary catches him at the door with a hearty handshake of good luck. friends, the Labor member and the playwright, come in to congratulate him and up from the street come faint hurralis rom the temporarily joyous eleven. Hilary waves to them from the window and the play ends.

That is, the play really ends, though a hilarious curtain is provided in the effort to send the audience home happy upon their thinking capacities. The Al Roberts Labor member rushes in with tousled hair The theme of this play is that the and there is a ring around the rosy to get a hearty laugh. heart to rebuke Mr. Craig for this son

This drama is wholly untheatrical. and the characters are so unconvincingly Hilary Cutts is the eldest son of 12 out of life that there is little opportunity children of an English nobleman. The for "acting" in the conventional sense father left an eccentric will in which he outside of the vivid character of the successfully schemed to cut off his eldest weakling, Max. Mr. Meek did really son, whom, for reasons not made clear, notable work in this character. He prothe father most disliked. The inheri- jected the pitiful heart of the man in tance was to be kept undivided so long all littleness. Mr. Craig warmed to his as Hilary should live. This insured the work as the intensity of the situation eldest son from receiving any bounty grew on Hilary, and had full strength from his favored brothers and sisters. for his climax. Mr. Trader was a be-The irony of this lies in the fact that lievable bit out of English politics, a Hilary is the only efficient child, the stump speaker who believed in his mission himself. The others are working for talking playwright was believable, too in

Moving picture entertainments are

sake of one, he says. He will not listen at B. F. Keith's theater. Not only the He is determined. Then, recommends amusing. Others on the bill are Crouch Grain, "Don't waste yourself; have your- and Welch in songs and dances, Macself executed for putting some social Mahon and Chappelle have a funny skit. Linden Beckwith sings, Burr and Hope Enter the monster, one Davids, a suc- have a refined act, Merlin shows his skill

was excellent and was heartily applauded by the audience, which was large. At the close of the second act Mrs. McLean was presented with flowers by the school,

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READER AND ENTERTAINER desires employment as visiting companion afternoons, and evening engagements, MURIEL, COLLINS, 454 Massachusetts av., Boston, 20 REFIRED AMERICAN WOMAN would like position as companion or light attend-ing; can furnish best of references. ELIZ-ABETH S. MOORE, P. O. Box 5, Barring-

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State st., Brooklyn. N. Y. 18
MARRIED MAN wants work in country or on small place; active and somewhat experienced; a good salesman.
CHARLES CARRINGTON DOORLY, Roselle av., Pleasantville, N. Y. 20
PORTER, help with shipping, general work, etc.; can also attend lawns: position wanted by experienced colored man, 39, with long experience. I. G. WAR-FIELD, 235 W. 134th st., New York; care Lindsey. Lindsey.

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POSITION WANTED—Married, undouted integrity, experience in clothing, furnishing and tailoring business, also traveling salesman; cutter by trade; correspondence solicited. F. K. DILDINA, Malone,

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WHITE GIRL wanted for general housework, by the week; call mornings. MRS. FRANCES ENGSTER, 505 W. 148th st., New York.

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YOUNG MAN, 3 years' experience in office work, desires steady position. ADON WOODBURY, 71 Park av., Rochter, N. Y.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by colored woman, to go home nights; good references; please answer by mail. MARY ARCHER, 212 W. 133rd st., top floor, New York city.

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STENOGRAPHER, with many year's experience in both legal and commercial work desires position with reputable firm or corporation. Address MISS C. SCHWEIZER, room 102, 9th floor, 40 Wall st., New York city.

WANTED—Position managing housekeeper, companion or any position of trust, by thoroughly competent, refined lady; best references. ELEANOR LA BATTS, 221 33d st. Woodcliff-en-Hudson, N. J. 14

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WANTED—Maid for general housework in family of 3; no washing and ironing; modern home. MRS, GEO, C. STORM, 1104 W. Main st., Owosso, Mich. 16 WANTED—Young girl or elderly lady light housework; good home, wages \$2 four adults. MRS. L. BLACKBURN, 322-W. Park av., Chicago; phone Kedzie 9585,18

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AVIATOR and good mechanic desires position. G. J. STUMPF, 3222 Nebraska ave. St. Louis. Mo.

CARPENTER-FOREMAN-A good, live practical carpenter; work on homes, double houses, etc.: understands men; any location considered; references. LOWERY COULTER, R. F. D. No. J. Box 132A. Warrenville, O. 18

CHAUFFEUR, competent, 13 years' ex-CHAUFFEUR, combetent, 13 years ex-berience, desires position with private fam-ily; expert driver and mechanic; best of references, CARL ALMSTROM, 4620 Cal-umet av., Apt. 6, Chicago, Phone Drexel 8416.

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CHAUFFEUR with 5 years' experience desires position with private family or truck; have written references to ability and, trustworthness, THOMAS, WILLIAMS, 958 W. Harrison st., Chicago.

CHEESEMAKER—Experienced young man desires position; central states are

MRS. HANLEY. 230 W. 130th st., New York N. Y.

LAUNDRESS, colored, first-class, wishes work as laundress or to do cleaning; good references. MAMIE BOWSER, 1831 Carpenter st., Philadelphia, Pa. 20

NURSERYMAD (volored) wants care of infant in city; 4 years' reference. SUSIE B. GILMORE, care Kenny, 471 Lenox av.
New York city.

NURSERYMAD (volored) wants position or as German stenographer; speaks German, French and English; experienced seamstress; best references. ALMA LICHT. NER 225 W. 83rd st., New York city. 14

PASTRY COOK — Protestant white woman wants position; thoroughly experienced in all lines; specialties pies, rolls and cake. C. L. MADDEN, 110 E. Fifth st., Plainfield, N. J.

POSITION as social secretary; excellent executive ability; experience in the management of domestic help; pleasant social manners and address; also experienced transportation. The protection of trust, desires position; good accountant and salesman; can make public addresses; prefer Chicago district. JOHN F. KENDRICK, 4160 Ellis we. Chicago. 18

ENERGETIC and reliable man would like position as watchman; day preferred; can furnish best of references as to character and responsibility. WALTER MACDOUGALL, 1440 Tripp av., Chicago. 18

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ENGINEER (37) desires position with reliable company; 3 years in C. E. course at C. G. U.; 2 years' practical experience, and draftsman. FRED H. RICHT, Muddy Creek rd.. Covedale, Ham. Co., O.

TOTAL THE WITH JULY WITHER MAC Creek rd.. Covedale, Ham. Co., O.

MAN, married, desires position in Chammalan county where general office experience day where and experience and expe

MANAGER for vegetarian institution nan of 45, well qualified and good refer-ences. F. ERAM, 1401 E. 53d st., Chisago, III. N—Position wanted by man, the excellent references; would take any ther position. SAUL C. ERBSTEIN, 6200; exington av. Midway 8853, Chicago. 18
SALESMAN desfres position; experienced on road. selling groceries and kindred thes; Jobbing acquaintance in middle West; references. H. C. MATHEWS, 431, 2, 4th st., Alton, III.

Vest; references. H. C. MATHEWS, 431, 4th st., Alton, Ill. 14

SALESMAN wishes to connect with good ouse; can show record of sales and give 1 references. J. J. KREBU, 353 Liberty L. Conneaut, O. 16

SALESMAN with 6 years' road experious selling tynewriters oner for regular. co selling typewriters open for regular te, city or traveling or position as ice correspondent. L. D. DANIELS, 61 libert st., Danville, 111.

SALESMAN—Young man desires position: 8 years' experience selling pianos; very best reference; bond if necessary. W. F. HENNESSY, 1547 S. Sawyer av., Chicago, Ill. SALESMAN for high grade merchandise, ready-to-wear, white goods, etc.; experienced road man (34), married; salary and commission. J. W. BALL, 72 Medbury, Detroit, Mich. 20 SALES ENGINEER with steam and electric power equipment company in sales correspondence, purchasing or manager district sales office; 20 years' experience; technical, thoroughly competent, active, reliable. A. M. MORSE, 72 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—Wholesale or retail gentlemen's furnishing preeferred; Al reference. S. TROWBRIDGE, 642 La Salle av., Chicago. 16

SITUATION WANTED—Jauitor, apartment building or fireman; married man; temperate; steady; best references. ANDY ESVELD, 1264 Clybourne ave., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—By a capable young man with 5 years experience in railroad legal and commercial work; Underwood operator; apply by letter only. BENJA-MIN H. EDWARDS, 8 Eastbourne ter. Cincinnati O. Cincinnati O.

TENOR SOLOIST wants permanent position with living wages; experienced teaching voice, planot also conducting orchestra, chorns (at or away from plano), and can arrange music when necessary. CHARLES DOCKSTADER, 216 Board of Trade bidg. Superior, Wis.

Superior, Wis.

WANTED—Position as assistant book-keeper where there is an opportunity for advancement: will start low. ED. BERG-QUIST, 927 E. 40th st., Chicago. III. 15 WANTED—Postition by young man (22) in central states as attendant; neat appearing, experienced, refined and honest; best of references; would travel. GEORGE D. GRAHAM, Dudley st., Cambridge, Mass. 18
WORK OF ANY KIND by a strong, intelligent young man of 22. A. J. BYRNE, 539 Gest st., Cincinnati, O.

WORK of any kind wanted by man who can give references and bond if desired WILLIAM SAMSON, 26 West Ohlo st. WILLIAM SAMEOUT, 18
Chicago. 18
YOUNG MARRIED MAN wishes position, Chicago territory; have had over 15 years' executive and clerical experience in both iron foundry and railroad accounting. E. J. DAVIS, 251 So. La Salle st., Aurora.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WO-MAN would like high grade goods to dem-AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WOMAN would like high grade goods to demonstrate from St. Paul to San Francisco;
expense account and salary expected; references given. MRS. F. EVALINE WAGNER. 714 W. Central av., St. Paul, Mina, 18
ATTENDANT—Refined American lady,
good practical housekeeper, desires position as attendant to elderly person or to
take charge of household. MRS, CORMINCKE, 6043 Calumet av., Chicago. 18
BOOKKEEPEER—Voung lady with sev-

MINCKE. 6043 Calumet av., Chicago. 18
BOOKKEEPER—Young lady with several years' experience desires position; references. D. TRUNY, 2123 Linton ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O. 15
BUSINESS WOMAN of years of experience, good executive ability, wants management of office or hotel position. SARA A. TREVOR, 2907 Henrietta st., St. Louis, Mo.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED WOMAN or girl for eneral housework, 2 in family; \$7; good general housework, 2 in family: \$7; good nome. MRS. A. E. SWETT, 220 So. 5th av., La Grange, Ill.; phone 140. GERMAN LADY, experienced, ged, wants position as governess

aged wants position as governess or com-panion: would like to travel. MISS M. KOTZENBERG, 5490 Monroe av., Chi-GOOD long hand writer wants general office work; experienced and trustworthy; can keep small set of books or would travel. CARRIE NORMAN, 1620 N. Leavitt, Chicago.

Leavitt, Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by middle-aged American woman; thoroughly competent. JENNIE M. WYNNE, 1635 Edgewater av., Chicago. Tel. Edgeworth 5204.

Edgewater av., Chicago. Tel. Edgeworth 18 201.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for one or two in family, MISS MARY McLEOD, 2156 DeKaib st., Chicago. Phone Seeley 1576.

NEAT COLORED WOMAN wants general work in small family in city; no latudry; best references; must be home evenings; please reply by letter, ANNA M. BUCK-NER, 3121 Wabash av., Chicago.

OFFICE WORK wanted by refined young lady or to do writing; no canvassing. M. PARK, 458 7th av. W., Cincinnati, O. 16

POSITION as housekeeper wanted in PARK. 458 7th av. W., Cincinnatt. O. 16
POSITION as housekeeper wanted in
central West; capable of taking full
charge of any home. Address MISS ISABEL W. GORDEN. 312 Powers blk, Decatur, III.
POSITION DESIRED by young woman
as companion, or would take charge of
child; Chicago or Grand Rapids preferred,
Address CARRIE L. McALLISTER, toute
12. Holland, Mich.
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REFINED STUDENT wishes duties in exchange for pleasant home in Chicago and privilege of practising the flute; capable and willing, MARY R. McMECHAN, Walnut st. and County line, Hinsdale, Illine of the county line, Illined and county line, Illined ale.

experience. MISS ERWOOD, 7100

STENOGRAPHER, capable young lady, desires position as private secretary; \$25
per week to start. MISS RUBY F. MASON, 1547 S. Sawyer av., Chicago, Ill. 20

TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN, 15 years experience as office assistant, desires position as cashier. collecting or any respectable work. MRS. C. NORMAN, 1620 N. Leavitt st. Chicago, Iii.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or companion in small family; good home considered more than salary, for middle-aged woman of refinement with small boy. MRS. C. C. SWAGERT, Fenton, Mich.; general delivery.

WANTED-Position as companion by reflued lady; would be willing to trave MRS. LUCINA FOSTER, 1363 Dearbor av., Chleago. WANTED-Position in hairdressing par-WANTED—Position in marcuressing par-lor; have 1 year's experience in hair-dressing and manicuring. MISS L. HOFF-MAN, 2821 Emerald, Chicago. 18

WANTED—Situation in a good home by woman with 3-years-old boy; please phone Belmont 6370 or address MRS. THOMAS, 2435 N. Kedzie blvd., Chicago. 16 WOMAN, m dle aged, refined, competent, trustworthy, Amercan-German descent, would like position as housekeeper or attendant companion in pleasant home. MRS, L. PATRICK, 345 Chestnut st., Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG LADY desires situation as home or traveling companion; can manicure, shampoo, and do neat plain mending. MISS MARY JANE JOHNSON, 405 South Fourth st., Coshocton, Ohio.

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YOUNG LADY would like stenographer's position in Boston or central states; ex-perienced secretary. CLARA A. BROWN, 18 Tremont st., rm., 133, Boston; tel. Ft. Hill 4109 or Brookline 22863.

YOUNG LADY with four years' experience as cashler, assistant bookkeeper and general office work, desires position; references, ELSA M. HEINEMAN, 464 St. James pl., Chicago; phone Lincoln 5074, 18 YOUNG WOMAN of refinement desires position as housekeeper for business woman; very neat, excellent manager and cook; sewer and milliner; would leave city; best of references. MRS, EDNA LEWIS, 6222 Ellis av., Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

FIRST-CLASS WATCH AND CLOCK maker wanted. For particulars address Herman C. Korfhage, 134 S. 4th st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—The services of a cost man; one who is a first-class accountant generally and bas had experience in figuring detailed costs on outside construction work. Apply by letter only to THE ROLAND PARK CO., Balitmore, Md.

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SITUATIONS WANTED--MALE

ACTIVE MAN (50) wants good home, small pay, for light work; gardening or fruit and poultry ranch; Christian family, WM. CHARMAN, 68 Pleasant st., Brock. ADVERTISING MAN, thorough training

desires position as assistant advertising manager of eastern house; writes effective copy; knows media of every class and technique of printing, including costs; now manager of unique printing plant. DAVID R. OSBORNE, Cartersville, Ga. 14 COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, cashler, credit man open for position; 17 years' experience; clean record. Address LON T. BULL. 1120 DeKalb av., Adanta, Ga. IS FOREMAN'S position wanted on first-class estate; thorough knowledge of pure bred stock, crops and machinery; life experience; excellent, good and clean references; state salary and conditions. Address WILLIAM R. DEWHURST, R. P. D. No. 3. New Bern, N. C.

LUMBERMAN, experienced, 35, Christian, high references, office, mill and road experience, desires position with lumbermen. CHAS. A. CAMPBELL, 1826 N. Capital, Washington. REPRESENTATIVE desires employmen representing good concern in the Piedmont section; groceries, fruits, etc.; good references. W. P. DEAN, SR., Greenwood, S. C.

POSITION wanted as manufacturer's representative in the South or East. FRANI A. DE BUTTS, 290 Wellington av., Roches, ert N. Y.

SALESMEN—Two young men (23 and 26) of good appearance, best reference, wish position together as traveling salesmen, advertisers or demonstrators; territory immaterial. Address KENT, G. JONES Wytheville, Va.

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, competent and thoroughly experienced, with first-class references, desires position. MISS HELEN WISHERD, 1210 Kearney st., N. E., Washington, D. C.

COMPETENT DANISH GIRL would like position as cook or general; holds good reference; prefer South or West. THORA H. KNUDSEN, 924 Greenwood av., Wilmette, III. GOOD PRACTICAL ATTENDANT (40), Swiss, best references, would like employ-ment: experienced. Address MRS, J. R. CURRIE, Route No. 2, Orlando, Fla. 18 TEACHER desires position: 11 years' experience, 6 in foreign countries; degree A. B., mistress of pedagogy; teaches all high school subjects, Latin, German, Spanish, French; will accept grade or high school work, MARY MONTGOMERY, Garden Valley, Tex.

WANTED Position as resident or traveling companion by young lady; adaptable, well educated, accustomed to reading aloud. DWINELLE BENTHALL, 3906 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN wanted for ready-to-wear department; must be thoroughly competent. THE REEVEN MERCANTILE CO., 627-631 Joe st., Rapid City S. City, S. D.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to care for 4 children, 3 girls and a boy; good home and proper wages to right person. K. M. Aarseth, Carplo, N. D.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COMPETENT HOUSE CARPENTER, repairer and finisher, or paint and paper salesman, wants position; would accept watchmar's position; city references. A. D. MONK, 1837 Lafayette st., Denver, Col.18 FARM WORK wanted by man and wife with boy 14, all good workers; man can also manage or, keep books; willing and obliging. A. WALKER, Farmer City, III, 13 MARRIED MAN wishes position on ranch or firing stationary engine; have had several years experience on ranch; temperate, industrious. CHARLES HIG-BEE, 314 Southwest 2d st., Newton, Kan.

REPRESENTATIVE desires position with reliable manufacturers or jobbers wishing representation in this territory satisfactory references. JOSEPH A. BECK-ER, rm. 200-215 Woodman World bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, primar; per or companion to elderly lady; fone children. EDNA M. RAPE, Payette YOUNG LADY who has lived abroad desires to travel as companion to one or two ladies going to Europe. MNNIE F. NEILL, Lewistown Heights, Lewistown, Mont.

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN wanted for grocery store HARMS & CO., 1271 20th av., San Francisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACTIVE MAN (50) wants good house, small pay, for light work; gardening or fruit and poultry ranch; Christian family WM. CHARMAN, 68 Pleasant st., Brock-

GARDENER, married desires steady poor attending private homes; acquainted with horses, cows and poultry best of references (Los Angeles Hollywood) A. MEHL, 1732 North New Hampshire av. Los Angeles, Cal.

GENTLEMAN with thorough experience HOTEL MAN (31) with 17 years' experience as checker and cashier, now open for engagement, will gladly consider any other line of business with opportunity of advancement; good references. L. A. DAVISON, 2412 8th st., W. Berkeley.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN seeks position as

MIDDLE-AGED MAN seeks position as an elevator man or watchman and can furnish best of references. HENRY A. SMITH, 3917 Kansas st., Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Cal. 14

SALES ADVERTISING or distributing agent wants position locally or traveling for manufacturer in Southern California; Al references. JOHN F. MORGAN, Station A. Pasadena, Cal. 16 A. Pasadena, Cai.

SALESMAN—Young married man with 6 years' training as a salesman on Pacific coast, wants position in San Diego in any line where there is opportunity for advancement; excellent references. SAMUEL W. SLOAN, General Delivery, San Diego. Cal.

YOUNG MAN (23) wants position in eastern law office; two years' experience; salary enough to live on. GEORGE G. CARTER, Gen. Delivery, Oakland, Cal. 18 YOUNG MAN, with 3 years' grocery experience wants position with opportunity for advancement; Spokane preferred. J. W. BURNS, E 2103 Third av., Spokane, Wash.; High 591-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced in first-class work, tailored suits and evening gowns, wants employment. MRS, FRANK M. SIGSWORTH, 1523 3d av. N. Seattle, Wash. LADY wants situation; companion, chap-erone; speaks German, French; will travel, Boston, Europe; excellent references, MARIE STARK, 4425 13th av., Oakland,

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER in small MANAGING HOUSERFEER IN Small family, or attendant; thoroughly experienced American lady desires position in Portland, Ore., or Lo4 Augeles, Cal. MRS. A. E. MOORE, care E. A. Holbrooke, 108 Gainsboro st., Boston.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

GOOD DENTIST required, capable of passing examinations of New Brunswick; references for character and ability. Apply DR, B. J. HOLT, 22 Germain st., St. John, N. B., Can. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Lady as nurserymaid for 5 children; one attends boarding school, two day school; do own nurseries; good needlewoman. MRS. STATHAM. Arlma, Woodridings av., Hatch End, Middlesex, Eng. 15

HEAD CHAUFFEUR, mechanic (32), fluent Spanish, some French, smart, reliable, well recommended. HERBERT SELLING 80 Ebury st., Victoria, London, S. W. 18 POSITION wanted as salesman or traveler, by tradesman desirous of change, anywhere. R. J. COLE, 15 Wellington ter., Clifton, Bristol, Eng. POSITION desired as chair maker; all kinds of upholstered frames. ADBERT WINFIELD, General Delivery, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED by a lady, daily occupation in or near London, in secretarial work fluent German. MRS, HELEN LILLY, HOVIL, 34 Sternhold av., Stratham Hill London, S. W.

METAL TARIFF COMES UP IN THE HEARING ON

Free Lumber and High Tariff on Rich Silks and Luxuries Indicated by Remarks of Committee Members

WASHINGTON-Metal tariffs were to be discussed when the House ways and law preparatory to the presentation of George Bott, William H. Davis, Joseph a new bill in the forthcoming extra T. Howell; deaconess, Mrs. Mary L. Folksession of Congress,

the present high tariff on the higher perintendent of Sunday school, John A. Odiorne. grades of silks and reductions in the cheaper silks used by the common people, Baptist church Thursday evening for and a penalizing, drastic tariff bar to philanthropic purposes. Shut out "dynamited" silk, were indicated Monday as parts of the expected

Democratic revision program. hearings on the wood and silk schedules of the tariff law, and when the testimony and examinations were closed the sen timent favored the inclusion of these provisions, possibly together with free meats, in tentative tariff plan the committee will frame.

The burden of testimony on the wood schedule was a plea for the preservation of the present tariff rates. Silk involving immense interests, presented a complexity of technicalities perhaps greater than in any of the other 13 schedules of the tariff law. "Silks," according to Horace B. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., as spokesman for the silk manashion; if women want anything they'll Keyes and suite of Middleboro. pay the amount they have to to get it."

ribbons and other things. Mr. Underwood outlined his view in

the new schedule. "We want to get a large amount of revenue on luxuries," said Mr. Underlarge percentage of imports we do not last evening.

however, of cutting the rates where there is no competition and no revenue." Representative Hill of Connecticut gave names of firms that, he said, fix concurrent prices, distribute territory and give 10 per cent rebates to importers Monday evening.

want to cut the rates. We are desirous,

F. E. Kip of Bridgeport, Conn., testified that he knew there was a syndicate of velvet manufacturers in France that impose contracts binding buyers from them for a three-year period and allowing rebates of 10 per cent, denied where a buyer deals with any one outside of the trust, and that this combination stretches out so as to comprise 90 per

mittee should rewrite the silk schedule, it would be practicable to make some changes to equalize points of minor importance. Mr. Palmer observed that the present rates on the cheaper silk goods gregational church will give an entertainwere practically prohibitive. Mr. Cheney agreed that some articles are very nearly prohibitive.

William E. Uptegrove of Brooklyn, N. Y., asked the committee to retain the present tariff of 15 per cent ad valorem on sawed boards, planks and cabinet woods not further manufactured than sawed, and 20 per cent ad valorem or

Charles Menke of New York asked a higher tariff than the present 45 per cent ad valorem on manufactured walnut products.

Mr. Jones, representing the North Car-olina Pine Association and speaking for saw mill producers in Virginia and the tary, Mrs. Freida Richter; treasurer Carolinas, said that he would not oppose were removed on articles lumber mills

SUFFRAGE TALKED AT COLLEGE WELLESLEY. Mass .- Before the undergraduate Equal Suffrage League at Wellesley College in the Shakespeare house Monday evening, Miss Amy Kelly, instructor in the department of English and Standish lodge of Rockland, will composition, related incidents of the hold a union degree meeting at the hall "Votes for Women" campaigns in Ohio, of Pilgrim lodge this evening. in which she participated last summer. The meeting was the first held by the league this year. Miss G. Ada Herring '13 presided.

URANIUM GROUNDING EXPLAINED

HALIFAX, N. S .- Captain Eustage of the steamship Uranium, which is still fast on rocks near Chebucto Head, said at the parsonage. today that his vessel was off course, in the fog, because for three days Uranium had groped the seas to find the steamer Carthaginian, which called aid by wireless. Signaled finally that fire the Carthaginian was under control, the Uranium turned for Halifax.

GORE HALL WORK BEGINS Work of tearing down Gore hall, the old library of Harvard University, is now in progress, the contract having been awarded Monday to Elston & Swift of Boston. The structure must be entirely removed within 48 days so that work on the erection of the new Widener Memorial library may be started early in March.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

FRANKLIN

conductress, Miss Bertha M. Willard; sistant guard, P. E. Ramberg. Esther, Mrs. Edna Pendleton; Ada, Mrs. warden, Mrs. Henrietta Cooper; marshal, Mrs. Nellie D. Batchelor; elector, MERCHANTS HEARD Miss Grace M. Richardson; chaplain, Mrs. E. L. Blanchard; sentinel, Thomas Spence; organist, Miss Jessie M. Hosie.

The Women Workers of Central church means committee reassembled today to will serve their annual supper Wednesresume hearings on the Payne-Aldrich day. The church has elected: Deacons, ins; advisory board, Harlow M. Russell, J. Abbott Whorf; corresponding secre-Free rough and dressed lumber, hewn tary, Waldo B. Russell; treasurer, Frank and squared timber, shingles, laths and Lawson; assistant treasurer, G. Albert fence posts, retention of approximately Ferrell; trustee, George E. Morrill; su-

A Dickens pageant will be given at the

QUINCY

The Woman's Alliance of the First The committee devoted the day to Unitarian church held a meeting in the chapel Monday afternoon.

Abigail Phillips Quincy chapter, D. A. R., met at the residence of Mrs. E. O. Woodward, Elm avenue, Monday after-

The Men's Club of the Wollaston Unitarian church will hold its monthly meeting and dinner in the vestry this evening. The Wollaston Glee Club will give a oncert in the Wollaston Congregational

BRIDGEWATER

The chiefs-elect of Nippenicket tribe, I. O. R. M., will be raised Thursday evenufacturers of the country, "depend upon ing by Deputy Great Sachem Lewis W.

Capt. Naham Leonard camp, S. of V., C. A. Steuli of New York joined with has been invited to attend a joint instal-Samuel Kridel, another importer, in pro- lation of William McKinley camp and a mortgage on the new building. test against the present tariff on velvets, Ladies' Auxiliary at East Bridgewater tomorrow evening.

The annual meeting of the Bridgewater tenth anniversary Friday afternoon. which he represents the Democratic ma- Improvement Association will be held fority of the committee that will frame this evening in high school assembly hall.

ROCKLAND

District Deputy Grand Master Edward wood, "so we can put a less tax on the B. Prouty and suite installed officers of necessities of life. Where there is a North River lodge I. O. O. F. of Hanover

> The Brotherhood of the First Congregational church will observe boys' night in the chapel this evening.

Mrs. H. Waldo Cushing entertained the members of the Congregational church at her home on Market street, Miss Gertrude S. Smith; vice president,

MALDEN

St. Lukes church last evening elected: Crone. Wardens, Moses Fox and F. L. Donnell; clerk, John C. Newhook; treasurer, John Given; vestrymen, John Rossborough, W. J. Herder, A. J. Knapp, Oscar Sanborn and Thomas Snow.

President Nelson P. Brown of the cent of the silk velvet manufacturers of Mystic Valley Waterways Association will be the speaker tonight at the an-

WEYMOUTH

Ladies Aid Society of Old South Conment in the vestry this evening.

The annual meeting of the South Wey mouth Cooperative Bank will be held this evening.

Officers of Reynolds post 58; G. A. R. and Reynolds W. R. C. will be jointly installed in Odd Fellows opera house tomorrow evening.

BAST DEDHAM

The Deutscher Frauen-Verein has chosen: President, Mrs. Barbara Puff: vice-president, Mrs. Lena Boettcher: recording and corresponding secretary Mrs. Anna Arnheiter; financial secre-Mrs. Agnes Jacob; trustees, Mrs. Lena removing duty on lumber if the duty Dressman, Mrs. Katherine Kussmand and Mrs. Anna Arnheiter.

Officers of McPherson post 73, G. A. R. were installed in Grand Army hall last evening by Past Commander Lewis Reed of Rockland.

Pilgrim and Winthrop lodges I. O. O. F. and Standish lodge of Rockland, will age.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

This evening the officers of East Bridgewater grange will be installed by Leroy Peterson, past master of Mayflower grange.

Friday evening the Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a social Club will be given Jan. 31.

NEEDHAM

Sylvester J. McBride of Boston addressed the Men's League in the First Baptist church last evening on "Social-

Mrs. Albert M. Miller entertained the Monday Club at her home on Dedham avenue vesterday.

WINTHROP

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The annual supper and business meeting of the Winthrop Beach Congregational grandsons of veterans are rehearsing un-fall River and F. M. Winchester of tional church will be held this evening. der the direction of Harry Heald, for the Chelsea Retail Clerks Union; auditors,

WAKEFIELD

The local lodge of the Eastern Star Swedish Oden Society has elected: Presihas elected: Worthy matron, Mrs. M. dent, Oscar Anderson; vice-president, H. Alice Waite; associate matron, Miss Ger- Lofstroms; secretary, Carl Frieberg; trude M. Rose; worthy patron, Ezra L. vice-secretary, John Hendrickson; finan-Blanchard; treasurer, Mrs. Ada D. Hosie; cial secretary, Otto Anderson; vice-finan-secretary, Mrs. Nellie C. P. Sanborn; concial secretary, Gustav Claesen; treasurer, ductress, Mrs. Sarah Heyburn; assistant Gustav Asp; guard, Olof Johnson; as-

H. M. Warren W. R. C. has elected: Nellie Ingalls; Martha, Mrs. L. Maude Ruggles; Ruth, Mrs. Helen Cochrane; vice-president, Mrs. Myra H. Dunbard junior vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Mc-Duffee; secretary, Mrs. Josephine P. Mac-Quinn; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Pendergrace; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton; guard, Mrs. Adeline F. Perkins; assistant guard, Mrs. Dora MacKenzie; conductor, Mrs. Martha C. Reid; assistant conductor, Mrs. Julia Blake; color bearers, Mrs. Minnie F. Gihon, Mrs. H. Luella Eaton; Mrs. Alberta Small, Mrs. Minnie Kelley; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary W. Warron.

READING

Gen. J. F. Reynolds camp 23, Sons of Veterans, has elected: Commander, Nelson R. Weston; senior vice-commander, Alfred L. Oliver; junior vice-commander. Edward N. Tasney; camp council, A. L. Oliver, Charles H. Flanders, S. W. Nichols; patriotic instructor, S. W. Nichols; chaplain, Joseph H. Crosby; secretary, Ernest E. Clapp; treasurer, John R. Bancroft; color bearer, C. H. Flanders; guide, M. J. DeRonde; musician, George D. Chapman; inner guard, C. N. Abbott; outer guard, Herbert Butterick.

The Business Men's Association has elected: President, Frederick W. Wallace; vice-president, H. K. Hall; treasurer, James Remick; secretary, Arthur S. Cook.

MIDDLEBORO

The officers of Nemasket tribe, I. O. R. M., will be installed Friday.

Joseph C. Lincoln will read selections from his writings for the benefit of the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Jan. 31 in Central Congregational church. Representative Charles N. Attwood has ent to Treasurer A. A. Tomas of the Y. M. C. A. a check for \$5000. This check will avoid the necessity of placing

WHITMAN

Woman's Alliance will observe its

This afternoon the literary department of the Woman's Club meets in G. A. R. hall, and Miss Iva Roberts gives a reading, "Betsy of Baltimore."

The Festival quartet will give a con cert in connection with the entertainment, under the auspices of the Brotherhood, at the Congregational church, this evening.

LEXINGTON

Unity Lend-a-Hand Society of the Unitarian church has elected: President. Mrs. Herbert L. Norris and Mrs. Allen C. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Edward H. C. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Edward H. Sargent, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis L. Crone.

The trustees of the Cary Memorial library have voted to keep the library have voted to keep the library. Sargent, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis L.

library have voted to keep the library open week days till 8:30 p. m. and Saturday evenings till 9.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Unitarian Church Sewing Circle has President, Mrs. Jane Carey; OTTO F. HAHN, Painting and Decoratrance, Germany and England.

Mr. Cheney agred that if the commutal meeting of the Mystic Side Men's vice-president, Mrs. Marion Leonard; secting. Paints, glass, wall paper. 1230 Clyretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Hunt.

OTTO F. HAHN, Painting and vice-president, Mrs. Marion Leonard; secting. Paints, glass, wall paper. 1230 Clyretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Hunt. Dr. Sigel Roush will lecture this even-

ing in town hall on "In the Arctic Circle." Friday evening the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church will hold a social at the home of Earl Lothrop on River street.

ARLINGTON

These members of the pageant committee of the Woman's Club have been Class mittee of the Woman's Club have been classified Advertising Columns bring renamed as an executive committee: Mrs. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms. E. Nelson Blake, Mrs. Charles A. Dennett. Mrs. Gorham H. Dayis, Miss Annie Robinson, John A Bishop, John F. Scully, James P. Parmenter and A. J. Philpott. Assistant Adjt.-Gen. W. A. Wetherbee will install officers of the Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., Thursday evening.

SHARON

The Farther Lights Society of the Baptist church was entertained at dinner last evening by Mrs. Stacy R. Warburton of North Main street.

Sharon Improvement Association neets tonight in the lower town hall. Increased railroad rates will be discussed. A committee of the Baptist church met last night to consider selling the parson-

MARLBORO

The annual reception to the pupils of Benjamin B. Lovett's juvenile class will CLERKS WATCH be held Friday.

A food sale will be held under the di rection of the Woman's Missionary Guild Thursday afternoon.

The annual concert of the Quinaboag The Mothers Club of the Universalist church will meet tonight.

CONCORD

The Brotherhood of the Trinitarian Congregational church will meet this the Quincy house Monday.

Installation of Willow Rebekah lodge officers will be held Thursday evening. ward J. Cummings of Hartford, William J. Hay of Roslindale, A. P. Hagner of

WEBSTER

The question of a town hall for Web- Brockton and C. J. Kinsella of Lawrence ster will come before the meeting to be were chosen vice-presidents; George held Wednesday night by the Webster O'Sullivan of Boston Dry Goods Clerks and Dudley Business Men's Association. Union secretary-treasurer, and H. J. Members of the drum corps composed of Houghton of Barre, Vt.; O. D. Brown of

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at the convention of the delegates of

Clerks Unions of New England, held at

Frank J. Keirnan of Dorchester was

elected New England president and Ed-

Meriden, Conn.; W. H. Jennings of

partment of history at Clark University, Worcester, speaks this afternoon on "The Philippines" before the Maynard Woman's Club in Masonie hall.

REVERE Mrs. William Irving will speak at the meeting of the Shurtleff Home and School Association in the school hall this

LEXINGTON, Mass. - High school class seniors are planning to organize an alumni association.

MINIMUM WAGE Advertisements Instructions that the executive board

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liability for personal property left in

ard commission and for the bill for the proposed Copley avenue.

BACK BAY CONVEYANCE

apartment house, known as Batavia court, at 50 Denmark street, near Hemenway street, has been sold to John S. Meserve. The property is assessed for \$35,400 on the building and \$600 on the

from Walter Hunnewell, Henry S. Howe and Philip Stocton, trustees of the estate at 232 Washington street, the store and basement for an office. Everett Ritchie, assistant passenger agent of the line, continues as manager of the Boston office. Witscomb & Company were the brokers in the transaction.

SOUTH BOSTON TRANSFER

Louis Levine et ux. have purchased the land at 179 West Eighth street, junction

FIRST TRIP HERE

A new steamer, the Pastores, of the United Fruit Company came to port on her initial voyage today direct from the builder's yards at Belfast, Ire.

Usually the fruiters are sent to New York on their first trips, but the company recognized the increasing importance of Boston port and sent the Pastores here. The vessel will, however, directorships in 1913 the incumbents: be placed in the New York Panama

Capt. H. A. Henshaw, commodore of the Pastores, and with him on the pass- Republic; V. S. McClatchey, Sacramento tended the construction of the vessel, crans W. Pillsbury, Manchester (N. H.) and Superintending Engineer Hudson. A Union; Bruce Haldeman, Louisville Courgang of 20 men from the Belfast ship ier-Journal; W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson, yards also came over to put on the finishing touches while the vessel was on

The Pastores is 500 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of about 9000 tons. She is built in accordance with the highest requirements of the British Corporation Registry of Shipping, the British Board of Trade and the United States steamship inspection service. Cargo space is divided into nine compartments, all insulated and prepared for the carriage of fruit in bulk. This perishable cargo will be preserved during transit by means of cooled fresh air delivered by electrically driven fans through ducts from the refrigerating rooms. The propelling machinery consists of two independent sets of quadruple, expansion-balanced engines of the

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FILING TIME EXTENDED

Judge Colt in the United States district court has extended the time for filing claims against William S. Butler & Co., Inc., for 30 days, from Jan. 15, the time previously set. The court has authorized Robert H. Gardiner, trustee of the Perry Real Estate Trust, to assume custody of the premises occupied by Everybody's Store, Inc.

B. U. ELECTS BOARD

John A. Sullivan, Lee C. Hascall, Frank dale were elected to the board of trustees of Boston University at the annual meet-ing of the board, held Monday.

The following list of property com

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As part of the business transacted a petition has been entered with the present Legislature to relieve landlords from Richard W. Smith et al. to Emma L. Hedderman, M. St.; q.; \$1.

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BRIGHTON

HYDE PARK John Shepard to Mathilde G. Peterson Regent rd.; q.; \$1.

WINTHROP Alice M. Wentworth to Alice M. Sobey Sowdoin st.; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Locaframe building and 1039 square feet of tion, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: In the order here given:

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South st., 58; ward 7; Perkins Inst. and
Mass. School for the Blind; alter mercantile.

CANDIDATES FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-The nominating committee of the Associated Press met in Washington Monday, Thomas Reos, Springfield, Ill., state registar, chairman; Oswald G. Villard, New York Evening Post, acting secretary.

The committee nominated for the five Messrs, Charles H. Clark, Hartford Courant; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch; Clark Howell, Atlanta Concompany's fleet, is in command of stitution; Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Bee, and the five other candidates: Rose Kan., News: Josephus Daniels, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and Isaac N Stevens Pueblo (Col.) Chieftain.

To fill the vacancy on the board Samuel Bowles, Springfield Republican, and Benjamin H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, were nominated.

TELEPHONE COST REQUEST IS SENT ON TO COMMITTEE

Senator Horgan's order asking for information from the highway commission relative to the cost to telephone companies of the maintenance of certain parts of the telephone service was referred to the committee on mercantile affairs in the Senate Monday by a vote Judkins, Isaac H. Locke, Charles Logue, and Paul E. Fitzpatrick. of 21 to 11. Senator Horgan opposed reference to committee, saying that the Senate had asked for information in a Charles F. Proctor and Lewis C. Thayer. similar way previously without going Officers: John J. Martin president, Don-

The order asked that the Senate be informed as to the average cost of investment for each six, four, two and one party line telephone subscriber in Boston suburban district; the average cost of investment figured for each coin box or prepayment subscriber in the same district; the average cost per call for flat rate or unmeasured service subscribers; the average cost per call for all measured service, divided ringing over and above the cost Charles B. Barnes, Jr., John P. Lyman, of installing the same telephone with Homer B. Richardson, Alfred Bowditch, ordingry ringing.

BOARD FAILS TO NAME HEAD

Guy C. Richards as city solicitor was con- year. firmed by the board of aldermen here Monday, and Frederick B. Browning was elected clerk of committees to succeed William A. Lee, who resigned after filling the office for 10 years, but no street com-

MRS. SEARS' WILL PROBATED

SALEM, Mass .- The will of Eleanora R.

BOSTON FINANCIERS OBSERVE "BANK DAY"

National Is Exception

ONE ADJOURNMENT

election of directors. The Second Na- Scotland. tional Bank held its annual meeting last Tuesday. Trust companies are also holding elections today.

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national banks in Boston has been reduced from 57 to 19 as the result of consolidations, liquidations and failures. years of \$20,850,000 in capital, or over Moses Williams, Robert Winsor. 41 per cent, and the amount paid in dividends has increased \$1,363,050, or 120

Bank of Commerce has the distinction of dore N. Vail. being the oldest national bank president in Boston, being 75 years old next month, and E. V. R. Thayer of the Merchants National Bank is the youngest.

Officers and directors of various banks ave been elected as follows:

Old Boston National Bank-Directors: Howard Stockton, Robert A. Boit, M. U. Adams, C. F. Adams, 2d, Ingersoll Bowditch and Horace D. Chapin. The directors and officers are the same as last

People's National Bank-Directors reelected: Timothy Smith, W. S. Leland, George F. Child, A. J. Foster, Lee M. of the board, and will retain a close and of the board, and will retain a close and Friedman, J. J. Phelan, Frank R. Briggs, Fred L. Morgan, John K. Whiting and Charles L. Gagnebins.

National Rockland Bank-Directors and, Henry A. Rueter, Charles Gaston as cashier by Benjamin Joy. elected: Edwin U. Curtis, Frank Ferdin-Smith, Henry P. Nawn, William A. Gas-K. Liggett was the only addition to the

First Ward National Bank-Directors reelected: Samuel N. Mayo, George W. Moses, Alfred E. Cox, William McKie, Fred McQuesten and John E. Lynch. National Union Bank-Directors reelected: N. H. Emmons, Theophilus Parsons, William Farnsworth, James R. Hooper, Francis W. Fabyan, Philip Dexter, Henry S. Grew, Philip Y. deNorm-

lannett, Jr. National Security Bank-Directors reelected: C. R. Batt, Frank M. Ferrin, J. N. Damon, Albert E. Gladivin and

George E. Glover. Exchange Trust Company-Directors: Former Gov. John Q. A. Brackett, Eugene Breymann, Henry N. Clark, John B. Dore. Herbert S. Frost, James G. Hickey, Don-H. Innes, Francis H. Johnson, Charles S. John J. Martin, William E. Martin, Johnson L. Walker, Henry W. Patterson, through the formality of a committee re- ald Mackay Hill vice-president, C. Wallace Tibbetts secretary, Robert E. Fay treasurer, and Frederick T. Monroe as-

sistant treasurer. New England National Bank-Directors elected: A. P. Stone, George S. Mumford, Stephen W. Holmes, A. W. Pollard, E. J. Butler and Charles A. Locke. Directors and officers are the same as last year.

Directors elected: Walter Hunnewell, and Gordon Abbott. cost per subscriber of installing John AV. Farwell, Joseph S. Bigelow, Amory Eliot, Robert H. Gardiner, William R. Cordingley, Theodore C. Bremer

National Shawmut-Directors elected: Harry L. Burrage, Timothy E. Byrnes, and Alonzo P. Weeks. Charles F. Choate, Jr., Micajah P. Clough, Charles K. Cobb, Harold J. Coolidge, Eben S. Draper, Fred W. Estabrook, Francis A. Foster, William A. Gaston, Edwin Farnham Green, Charles Hayden, Weeks are new additions to the board. | cago's lakefront, has been sold to a syn-Henry L. Higginson, Robert Homans.

SHIPPING NEWS

today and prices are high, as most of the transportation of general cargo as well offshore boats returned without any catch as coal. on account of unfavorable conditions. Of 19 Local Institutions All Nunan 16,000, James & Esther 17,000, of foreign country today. but One Are Holding Their 7,800, Nautilus 1,600. Dealers' prices Melrose, Capt. Peter Frosted, arrived Annual Meetings Second Fresh groundfish: Steak cod \$12 per hun-from Louisburg. C. B., with 7100 tons of dredweight, market cod \$6,25, haddock coal, which will be discharged at the Ev-National Is Exception \$6.75, pollock \$6.75, large hake \$7.75, erett pier of the Dominion Coal Commedjum hake \$5.75.

British /steamship Snowdon Range. Captain Dickinson, about which much apprehension has been felt in marine cir-This is "bank day" in Boston, when cles, passed Brow Head, Ireland, Monday, all but one of the 19 local national The Snowdon Range lost her rudder when banks hold their annual meetings for on a passage from Philadelphia to Leith, land, Me.

It is reported by Captain Keene of the Moville. steamer Joseph W. Fordney that the gas buoy at the entrance to Great Round shoal channel in Vineyard sound was reduction of four in the number of not burning when he passed early Mon-

Wireless messages from Captain Shep-

Crowell & Thurlow, ship brokers of Boston, have just placed another order for a 5300-ton steam collier, which is ex-In the past 15 years the number of pected to be completed by November, The design calls for a vessel 1328 feet long, 46 feet beam and 25.6 feet depth of hold.

In 1893 on a capital of \$49,650,000 the Sears, Charles D. Sais, William S average dividend paid by the 57 national Spaulding, Henry B. Sprague, James P. banks in Boston was 2.3 per cent. To- Stearns, Albert Stone, Theodore N. Vail, day the average dividend paid on a cap- Charles A. Vialle, Eliot Wadsworth, ital of \$28,800,000 is 8.6 per cent. There Frank G. Webster, C. Minot Weld, Willhas accordingly been a decrease in 15 iam H. Wellington, Jeremiah Williams,

The following new directors were in-F. Atkins, Harry L. Burrage, Fred W. ton, for Port Arthur; Ogeechee, Galves-Norwood P. Hallowell of the National Estabrook, Henry B. Sprague and Theo-ton for New York; El Segundo, New

> The directors of the Shawmut organized and elected the following:

James P. Stearns, chairman of the board; Francis B. Sears, vice-chairman of the board; William A. Gaston, president: Harold Murdock, vice-president; Harry L. Burrage, vice-president; Charles H. G. Curtis, Louis Curtis, E. N. Fenno, A. Vialle, vice-president; Abram T. Collier, vice-president; Henry D. Forbes. vice-president; Benjamin Joy, cashier; Houghton, assistant cashier; Frank A. Felix, Norfolk. Psd str Geo E Warren, Newell, assistant cashier; Horatio New-

Mr. Sears has become vice-chairman Boston. active connection with the business of tlfe bank. Mr. Murdock becomes first vice-president, Mr. Barbour, cashier, retires from active work, and is succeeded day afternoon at the United States hotel,

ton, Frederick W. Rugg, R. E. Townsend, A. L. Bacon and Louis K. Liggett. Louis Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, A. C. Ratshesky, Osterhout, Hudson News, and Albert Vit-Edwin U. Curtis, E. W. Anthony, Fred- tum, Beverly Times, vice-presidents; Wilerick J. Alley, Albert E. Pillsbury, I. A. liam J. Heffernan, Spencer Leader, secre-Ratshesky, William A. Bancroft, Caleb tary; John Temperley, Newton Town S. Spencer, John D. Long, John L. Bates, Crier, treasurer; J. Alex Lodge, Manches-Fred S. High, George F. Schrafft, Charles | ter Breeze, auditor; C. C. Doten, Old Col W. Gammos, Charles A. Pastene and ony Memorial, Plymouth historian. Henry P. Tilden.

President, A. C. Ratshesky; vicepresidents, Albert E. Pillsbury and Edvin U. Curtis; treasurer, I. A. Ratactuady. Richard Pinksohn.

andie, Ralph B. Williams, Stedman But-National Bank of Commerce-Directrick, William Amory and Thomas B. Stockton and Edwin S. Webster.

Boylston National Bank-Directors reelected: Harry W. Cumner, Edwin W. Holmes, Henry A. Belcher, Charles C. Hoyt, J. Nelson Parker, Marcell N. ald Mackay Hill, William H. Hill, Charles Smith, Edward A. Church, Edward C. Mills, Arthur F. Luke, Charles W. Bailey

> Mutual National Bank-Meeting adjourned until Jan. 28; no action on the election of directors taken.

Commercial National Bank-Directors elected: I. W. Adams, Gilmer Clapp, Charles F. Cutler, Edward Hobart, B. N. Johnson, B. B. Perkins, Arthur W. Pope, Edmund Reardon, N. J. Rust, Arthur H. Soden, Hobart Ames and Thomas W. Saunders. Mr. Saunders, who is cashier of the bank, succeeds John Shepard.

Winthrop National Bank - Directors reelected: Wilmot R. Evans, Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., C. H. Ramsav, Robert F. Webster and Atlas National Bank Herrick, A. Willis Small, Philip Stockton

Merchants National Bank-Directors elected: Howard Stockton, Francis L. Higginson, Charles W. Amory, George P. Gardner, Timothy E. Byrnes, George Wigglesworth, Eugene V. R. Thayer, and Richard S. Russell. There is no Henry Parkman, James L. Richards, C.-Huntington hall. This is the third in the BEVERLY, Mass.-Appointment of change in the list of directors from last Minot Weld, Robert S. Bradley, Alfred Lowell Institute series on "The Funda-L. Ripley, Alfred L. Aiken, Robert W. mental Problems of Human Life." Prof. Atkins, Lewis P. Bartlett Jr., Allen Cur- Emile Legouis, also a Lowell series lec-Oliver Ames, Edwin F. Atkins, Robert tis, Frederick A. Flather, Alfred D. Fos- turer, will speak this evening in Hunting-Bacon, Frank B. Bemis, Jacob F. Brown, ter, Gordon Abbott, George F. Willett ton hall on "Wordworth's New Reading

Messrs. Ripley, Aiken, Atkins, Bart-lett, Curtis, Flather, and Foster were all

Fresh groundfish still remains scarce which will make her adaptable for the

Arrivals at T wharf with wares were: For the first time in the history of the Olive F. Hutchins 13,000, Elizabeth W. New England Coal & Coke Company one Nunan 16,500, James & Esther 17,300, of its steamers arrived in port from a pany. Officers of the Melrose reported adverse conditions all the way.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Cambrian (Br), Gardner, London. Str Melrose, Frostad, Louisburg, C B. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport, Mc. Str Numidian (Br), Hall, Glasgow and

Stm lgtr Eureka, from Newburyport. Stm lgtr Jonas H French. Tg H A Mathias, Ross, Gloucester

Tg W H Yerkes, Jr, Perkins, Glouces ter, Mass. Tg Neptune, Cunningham, Beverly Mass.

Tg Confidence, Kemp, Beverly, Mass. Sailed Str Trym (Nor), New York; tgs E L Pillsbury, Lynn; W H Yerkes Jr, Gloucester, tg sch Laconia. Strs Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Howard, Norfolk; Nacoochee, Savannah; Tuscan, Philadelphia; H'M Whitney, New York; Edison,

Tg Palfas, Ford, Beverly, Mass,

Cadosia and Metacomet. Cleared Stir Howard, Hudgins, Norfolk. Str Tuscan, Thacher, Philadelphia. Str Gov Dingley, Linscott, Portland. Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 13-Arrd str Cherokee, New York. Sld, 12, str Bavahoe, New York.

SAND KEY, Jan. 12-Psd str El Valle, Galveston for New York; Rowanmore, cluded in the board as elected: Edwin do for Liverpool; 13, Lucigen, Southamp-York for Sabine; Californian Puerto

Hayso, Santa Cruz, Ten., for Tampa, VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 13-Arrd str Bay State, Newport News for Boston. Sld tgs Teaser, twg bge Harrisburg, Philadelphia; Triton, twg bge Portsmouth, for Lamberts Point; Piedmont, twg bge No 7. Baltimore; Carlisle, twg. bgs Indian Ridge and Suffork, Philadelphia; Henry F. Smith, assistant cashier; Frank John Scully, twg bgs Shenandoah and

Newport News for Portland. NORFOLK, Jan 13-Sld str Glowester

PRESS OFFICERS ELECTED

Members of the Massachusetts Press Association at their annual meeting Monelected these new officers: Thomas Leav-United States. Trust Company: Di- itt, Dorchester Beacon, president; Wil-

NAVAL BOARD APPOINTED WASHINGTON-President Taft Mon day named the following board of visshesky; secretary, Henry P. Tilden, and itors to the United States naval academy, to serve for the present year: Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, Max ors reelected: N. P. Hallowell, Samuel Pam of Chicago, George Griswold Hill of Carr, William R. Driver, William Endi- Washington, David S. Barry of Washing cott, Jr., N. Penrose Hallowell, William ton, S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash.; J. Ladd, Thomas N. Perkins, Philip Fred W. Davis of New Haven, Conn., and Nelson Lamport of Chicago.

More than 100 members and friends of the Woman's Seaman's Friend Society met Monday in the chapel of the Old South church and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. H. J. Jaqueille clerk, Mrs. Henry C. Delano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward S. Chaplin; treasurer, Miss Ruth E. Blodgett and a

BUSINESS COURSE TO BE GIVEN Business methods and salesmanship will be illustrated by several leading business men of Boston to students in the second course to be given on 10 successive Tuesday evenings, beginning to-night, at the Boston Y. M. C. U. by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr. The last evening in the course, March 18, will be de voted to a talk by Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard.

Prof. Rudolph Eucken lectures on "Re ligion and Philosophy" this afternoon in

PROF. EUCKEN LECTURES

of Man and Nation." BUILDING LANDMARK SOLD

Sears of Beverly, Frederick R. Sears, Jr., Henry S. Howe, Charles A. Locke, Ronald administrator, was probated Monday. T. Lyman, Frederick S. Moseley, Harold Ripley was made first vice-president. Alfred L. high and surmounted by a large bronze in New Haven.

T. Lyman, Frederick S. Moseley, Harold Ripley was made first vice-president, and statue it has been one of the sights of Mr. Jones landed in the baseball park the evenings of April 2 and 3. John J. Murdock, Joseph B. Russell. Francis B. A. P. Weeks second vice-president.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

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This schedule is compiled from a			Jan
lists and is subject to change with	out no-	*China, for Hongkong	Jan.
tice.		*Honolulan, for Honolulu	Jan.
Transationtic Series		*Manchuria, for Hongkong *Sierra, for Sydney	Jan.
Transatlantic Samings			Jan.
EASTBOUND		Sailings from Seattle	Tan
Sailings from New York		*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong *Lord Derby, for Hongkong *Beilerophon, for Hongkong *Marama, for Sydney	Jan.
		*Bellerophon, for Hongkong	Jan.
*Lusitania, for Liverpool *Oceania, for Mediterranean ports	Jan. 15	*Marama, for Sydney	Jan.
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*Zeeland, for Antwern via Dover	Jan. 15	*Canada Maru, for Hongkong	Jan.
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*La Lorraine, for Hayre	Jan. 23 Jan. 25 Jan. 25	Lurline, for San Francisco	Jan.
America, for Mediterranean ports	Jan. 25	Nile, for San Francisco	Jan.
Caledonia, for Glasgow	Jan. 25	Sonoma, for San Francisco	Jan.
Hamburg *La Lorraine, for Havre. *America, for Mediterranean ports Caledonia, for Glasgow. Czar, for Rotterdam.	Jan. 25 Jan. 25	Makura, for Vancouver	Jan.
Majestic. for Southampton	Jan. 25	Makura, for Vancouver Mongolia, for San Francisco	Jan.
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		Sailings from Sydney	
Sailings from Boston		Tahiti, for San Francisco	Jan.
Arabic, for Liverpool	Jan. 15	*Country United State malls	
	Jan. 16 Jan. 18	*Carries United States mails.	
Ivernia, for Liverpool	Jan. 21	Incoming Steamships at Bost	nn
Pretorian, for Glasgow	Jan. 21 Jan. 30	DUE TODAY	
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Sailings from Montreal		Pastores Relfast	Jan.
All sailings from St. John, Hallf	az, or	NumidianGlasgow	Dec.
Portland, Me., during winter.	14.	Hilarius Buenos Aires Louisiana Copenhagen	Dec.
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Saxonia, for Boston	Jan. 21	WinifredianLiverpool	Jan. Dec.
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Sailings from London

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Sailings from Glasgow
Columbia for New York
Scandinavian, for Portland
Cameronia, for New York
Sicilian, for Boston

Sailings from Bremen Barbarossa, for New York...... Seydlitz, for New York.....

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La Savole, for New York....
La Tourgine, for New York...
Rochambeau, for New York...

Sailings from Antwerp Menominee, for Boston.....

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Berlin, for New York.....

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Sailings from Trieste
Martha Washington, for New York Jan. 18
Pannonia, for New York Jan. 25
Pannonia, for New York Jan. 25

Sailings from Fiume
Laconia, for New York Jan 24 Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JAN, 18

Mails for—
Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), specially addressed for other destinations, via Plymouth.

Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port Antonio
Europe, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland, Africa (except Egypt), via Havre
Germany, letter mail only, two cepts per ounce, specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg President Grant.

Costa Rica, via Port Limon.

Fri., 17, 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

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Steamship— Boston P. O. Mail closes

days at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney. N S., thence by steamer, closes 5:30 p. m., Jan. 19 and 7 a. m. Jan. 20.

Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamalea and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one hair hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britainand Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Jan. 22 at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Conveyed by Steamship— Via Mails for— China. Japan and Korea, specially addressed only. Hawaii Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Canada Maru... Tacoma, Thurs., 16, 6 p.m. Honolulon San Fran., Thur., 16, 6 p.m. except West, which is forwarded via Europe China, Japan and Korea. Monteagle Vancouver, Frl., 17, 6 p.m. China, Japan and Korea. Specially addressed only. Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Manchurla San Fran. Sat. 18, 3 p.m. China, Japan and Korea Tamba Maru. Seattle, Thurs. 23, 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

AIRMAN READY TO

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harry M. Jones, formerly directors of the State National CHICAGO, Ill,—The Montgomery-Ward minutes yesterday, is ready to carry his Boston Plant chapter of the Telephone & Messrs. Abbott, Willett and tower building, a familiar sight on Chi- consignment of Boston baked beans on Telegraph Society of New England, will

Dignitaries of the city, state and na-CONTINUE FLIGHT tion welcomed him, and last evening he was given a reception and banquet.

WORK BEGINS ON THEATRICALS first aerial United States parcel post Rehearsals for "The Minstrel Regatta," carrier, who flew from Boston in 50 the second annual theatrical event of the the next leg of his trip to New York, begin Friday evening, Jan. 17, and con-The board of directors also reelected dicate for \$1,300,000. Twenty-one stories and is expected to make his next stop time every Tuesday and Thursday even-

Commercial and Industrial News of the World Financial,

LITTLE SELLING NEEDED TO FORCE PRICES DOWNWARD

Bears Still in Control of the Securities Markets and Neither Public Nor Big Interests Are in Evidence

LONDON IS QUIET

Market control is still in the hands of the bear operators. The important financial interests are not inclined to buy stock. The public is not much interested. Consequently, it does not take much selling pressure to force prices down a point or two. The bears are still talking today of the speech delivered by President-elect Wilson in Chicago when he said things that have been translated into an attack upon corporate and financial interests.

Stocks this morning opened weak. The coppers particularly were heavy. Canadian Pacific, American Can preferred, American Beet Sugar and Westinghouse Electric declined sharply.

On the local exchange losses extended throughout the copper group. American Telephone also was a weak feature.

Some partial recoveries toward midday gave the New York market an irregular appearance. The tone, however, was uncertain. Reading opened off ½ at 164, declined to 1631/2 and improved fractionally. Steel was off 1/4 at the opening at Canadian Pacific opened off 3/4 at 2601/2, improved to 261, declined to 1591/2 and again rallied. American Beet Sugar opened off a point at 36, declined to 351/2 and recovered a point.

opened unchanged at 32, declined to 311/2 Inspiration........ 161/2 161/2 and advanced to 33 before midday. Wolverine was off 11/2 at the opening at 661/2 and sagged off further. Osceola opened up ½ at 95½ and declined to 94. American Telephone opened off ¼ at 136½, de-

Paul and American Smelting. The local Lehigh Valley161% 162% 160% 161%

group displayed a tendency to sag. Under the influence of the favorable result Northern Pacific ...118 % 112 113 der the influence of the favorable result of the auction sales of the staple rubber shares were steady.

Rio Tintos off ½ net at 72%.

The Paris bourse was week and the

Berlin bourse quiet.

NEW MONTREAL LOAN

interest on loans, instead of 4 per cent, a loan of \$14,000,000 will be placed in London in a few weeks, for permanent works.

Cushing of the Salem normal school will give an illustrated lecture on "India" Sears Roebuck......203 206 Southern Pacific....106 106 before the Peabody Teachers Association next Thursday evening.

THE WEATHER

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock

Exchange, giving	the	openir.	g. hig	h, low
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	Open	High	Low	Sale
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Allis Chal of 2 rd.	5	.5	4 %	4 %
Amalgamated		72 %	71	711/2
Am Beet Sugar		361/2	351/2	36
Am Can	2816	281/2	26	2314
Am Can pf	116	116	1131/2	11312
Am Car Fy	5214	52 %	5214	5214
Am Cities	471/2	4716	46 %	4678
Am Cotton Oil	55 1/2	551/2	52	52
Am H & L	4 1/8	41/6		414
Am H & L pf	2514	2514	2514	25 14
Am Ice	21	21	2018	20 %
Am Linseed Oil	10	10	10	10
Am Linseed Oil 1 f		30	50	30
Am Loco	401/4	40%	40	40
Am Smelting	601/2	70	68 %	
Am Smelting pf	105 1/2	105 1/2	1051/2	
Am Sugar	115%	115%	115 %	115 %
Am T & T	1361/2	137%	136 4	136%
Am Woolen		181/2	171/2	17 1/2
Am Woolen pf		83	791/2	791/2
Am Writing Pa pf	31	31	31	31
Anaconda	37 1/2	3712	36 1/2	36 1/2
Atchison	105	105	104%	104 1/2
Atchison rf		101%	101%	10134
At Coast Line	13014	130 14	129	129
Baldwin Loco	501/2	50 1/2	50	50
B & O	105 %	105 %	1041/2	104 %
Batopilas	1/2	11/2	1	1%
Beth Steel	37 %	38	36 14	
Beth Steel pf	67 1/2		66 1/2	66 12
B R T	90	10%	891/2	89 1/2
Cal Petrol	51/2	53 %	51 1/2	53 1/8
Ca Pacific	2F014		258 14	258 %
Cent Leather		27	26 1/2	26 12
Cent Leather pf		94	94	94
CCC& St L		53 77	53	53
Ches & Ohio			75 %	76 16%
Chi & Gt W		16%	16 %	
Chi & Gt W pf		31 2	31	31
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Chi & N'west	136	136	135 %	
Chino	91 %	41 %	4114	41 % 31
Col Fuel	32 74	32 34	31	137
Con Gas	138/2			1314
Corn Prod	13/2	13/2	75 1	75%
Corn Prod pf Denver	76	76	70 3	
Denver	21	201/	38 1/2	20 %
Denver pf	38:2	38 1/2	38/2	38/2

Erie 1st rf...... 48 off 1/4 at 70, declined to 691/2 and then Goodrich 64 106% 106%

On the local exchange Superior Copper

midday. Stocks again took a downward turn in the afternoon and substantial losses w re recorded for most of the issues traded Kan Cty So pf...... 61 4 59 4 59 4 59 4 Kresge Co pf....... 100 100 100

American railway shares declined on selling by New York. The foreign department was unsteady. There was a NY Central 107 1074 fall of 2 points in Servians. The mining North American ... 81 /2 81 /2

On strength of recent legislation em-

THEME WILL BE "INDIA"

PEABODY, Mass.-Prof. Sumner W.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-ceau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; moderate east to south-Init and warmer; moderate east to southast winds.

The Pacific disturbance has moved eastward and now forms a trough of low
pressure extending from Washington
southeastward to South Dakota. It is causing unsettled weather with a decided rise
in temperature in the northwestern districts. Pleasant weather with low temperatures prevals generally east of the
Rocky mountains. Freezing temperatures
extend as far south as Georgia.

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*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Western Union 73 73 72½ 72½ h a L k 2d pr 12½ 12½ 12½ 12%

IS PROPOSED

Stockholders of American May Subscribe in Proportion of Twenty Per Cent of Their Holdings of Stock

NEW CONSTRUCTION

The directors of the American Tel ephone & Telegraph Company have voted to authorize an issue of 20-year 41/2 pe cent convertible bonds to be offered to 791/2 stockholders for subscription at par and interest in proportion of 20 per cent of their holdings of stock. Bonds will be dated March 1 and due March 1, 1933 with right to convert into stock at \$120 per share after March 1, 1915, and up to March 1, 1925. Rights to subscribe 1% will expire Monday, Feb. 17, 1913.

Payments may be made in two in stalments, one of \$50 on or before Feb. 17 and on or before Sept. 1, 1913, of 48.80 per \$100 per value of bonds subscribed for or in full on or before Feb. 17 of 99.85 per \$100 par value of bonds sub-

The surplus earnings of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for the year 1912 with December estimated after the payment of 8 per cent dividends on the stock were approximately \$6,000,000 showing a large margin over the interest

It is expected, however, that the Hancock 19 earnings from the proceeds of the pro- Indiana 14 kg earnings from the proceeds of the proposed bonds will more than meet the lise Royale 2814 2814

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Southern Ry pf 80 E0 80 80 80 Standard Milling... 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½

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Tennessee Copper... 35 1/4 35 1/4 35 1/4 Texas Pacific....... 21 1/2 21 1/8

Wisconsin Cent 47

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26 %

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203

61 616

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54 %

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39 14 3914

62 %

106¼ 105 27¼ 26%

Pittsburg Coal pf ... 89 % Pittsburg Steel pf ... 99 ½

Reading 1st pf...... 90 % Republic Steel 25 ¼

Republic Steel pf..... 85 34

Rock Island pf...... 42

Southern Ry 27 1/4 Southern Ry pf 80

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United Ry Inv o ... 33

Seaboard A L pf.... 46

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drawn on for the purpose. | Maine Central ris | 4 | 4 | Mason Valley | 8 | 600 par value stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company outstanding, so that the bond issue will | Mass Gas pt | 93 | 93 | state of New York.

ing stock is required to authorize the Nipissing.....

bond issue. will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30, at North Lake .. 10:30 a. m. at the office of the company, 15 Dev street, New York city, to act 13% upon the question of authorizing the issue. Transfer books of the company will be closed from January 20, to Jan-

ANOTHER NEW TRUST COMPANY

headed by James D. Henderson, vicepresident of the Stoughton Trust Company, and a director in the Boulevard Us Steel 64 614 61% 62 and other trust companies. The dist Us Steel 109% 109% 109% 109% includes Leonard Rhoades of the grocery firm of Rhoades Bros.; Frank Gair Macomber, insurance; B. S. Ferguson, manufacturing baker; Frederick Childs, president of the Hyde Park National Bank; F. H. Vielle, secretary of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

DIVIDENDS

The Canadian Converters Company Ltd., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Feb. 15. The Guanajuato Power Electric Com pany of Colorado Springs has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

cent on its preferred stock, payable Feb. 1. Books close Jan. 17 and reopen Feb. 3. A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per-share has been declared on preferred stock of Sierra Pacific Electric Company, payable

The Cuyahoga Telephone Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, pay-115% 116% able Jan. 31.

The Consolidation Coal Company of Baltimore has declared the regular quar terly dividend of 11/2 per cent payable

CLEARING HOUSE

Books remain open.

house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today con pare with the totals for the correspond-

Exchanges\$32,665,239 \$45,633,852 Balances 1,173,487 2,799,416 The United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of \$41,368.

PHILADELPHIA-American Rvs 40 Cambria Steel 51, Electric Stor Bat 54, Gen Asphalt pfd trc 741/4, Lehigh Nav tru 93, Lehigh Valley 80%, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 93, Philadelphia Co 50, Phila Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad will spend \$2,000,000 in 1913 in betterments with the spend \$2,000,000 in 1913 in betterments with th

BOSTON STOCKS

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-	Amoskeag	75	75	75	75
	Amoskeag pf	99	99	99	99
	Am Pneumatie	41/4	414	4	4
8	Am Pneumatic pf	23	23	221/2	22
	Am Sugar		117	116 14	116
	Am Sugar pf1		116 1/2		116
	American Tel1			136	136
	Am Woolen		19		18
	Am Woolen pf			80 \	80
1	Am Zine	27 14			27
- 4	Anaconda		37 14	3714	37
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	Calumet & Ariz		66.	65	65
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7	Chino		41%		41
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charges which will be about \$3,000,000 Granby 64
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2 % 99 ½ Old Colony Mining. 61/2 2 ½ 6% Pac Mill rts 20 Pond Creek Coal 25 %

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BONDS

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	High	Low	Las
Am Tel & Tel 4s	89 1/2	89 %	89 %
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	6134	61 34	61 %
CB&Qjt4s	96	96	96
Chicago Junction 5s	100	100	100
K C F Scott & Mem 6s	11214	112 14	11214
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s	96 16	96 16	95 1/6
N E Cotton Yarn 5s	93	9234	93
United Fruit 4 1/2 s 1925	95 1/2	951/2	95 14

BOSTON CURB

9	Alaska Gold 135	8 131/4	13
9	Bay, State Gas 23c	23e	236
٠	Boston Ely 97c	92e	976
3	Butte Central 81	4 756	8
	Butte London 35c		336
	Calaveras 3;		3
	Chief 15	15%	1
	Corbin 58e	58e	586
f	Eagle Bluebell 1		
		5 116	1 2
	First National Copper 28	234	2
f	Lion Hill 966		960
	Majestic 420	30c	420
	McKinley 2	12%	14
	Mexican Metals 13	8 1%	1
3	Nevada Douglas 24	284	2
	New Baltic 980	98c	980
٠.	New River 13	1 134	1
	Ohio Copper 11	4 1	1
	Oneco 21	4 116	2
	Raven 25c	24e	240
	Smokey 25	6 2%	21
	United Verde Ex 65c		640
ζ	Utah Metal 75c	70e	750
7	Yukon 3	3	3
	Tukon		0
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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

1	Consols money 14%	
1	do account	
H	Amalgamated 71%	
H	Atchison	
9	Baltimore & Ohio 1051/4	
d	Canadian Pacific242%	
1	Chesapeake & Ohio 77%	
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1	Illinois Central1271/2	
3	Louisville & Nashville 140%	
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3	Kansas & Texas 27	
٥	New York Central 1071/2	
ı	Norfolk & Western 112%	
1	Ontario & Western 3214	
ă	Pennsylvania	
1	Reading164%	
ı	Southern Railway 271/4	
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*Advance.

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

Open High Low Sale

63 1/2 214 214 19 13 1/2 2 % 4 %

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uary 30, both days included.

coppers also were lower.

LONDON—In the final dealings sentiment was bearish as a result of the endment was bearish as a result of the Balkan repulse by t

\$500,000 and a surp is of \$100,000. The applicants for the charter will be Uni Shoe Mac 491/2

Feb. 1, to stock of record Jan. 22.

Jan. 31 to holders of record Jan. 23

New York funds sold at the clearing

ing period in 1912 as follows:

Gas Imp 90.

NET PROFITS SHOW

GROWTH OF DEMAND

General Chemical has reported to the New York stock exchange earnings for the first 10 months of 1912 of \$2,205,-028, or at the rate of \$2,646,034 for the year. This compares with \$2,421,880 for 1911 and \$2,401,339 for 1910. The net profits for the first six months of the 014 | year were \$1,352,752 or at the rate of \$225,459 monthly and for the last four months they were \$852,276, or at the rate of \$213,069 monthly, showing that the earnings of the last part of the year have not been quite up to the average of the first six months although the diff-

erence is trifling. Net profits for the year of \$2,646,033 will be the largest on record and double those of nearly every year up to 1909. The net profits, balance for the common stock and the per cent earned on the amount of common outstanding with the common dividend paid in each year since

r. end.		Bal.	Earned (Com.
Dec. 31. N	et profs.	for com.	on com.	div.
901\$1	,358,347	\$837.907-	11.31%	4%
902 1	,537,551	942,591	12.72	4
903 1	,187,077	587,077	7.92	5
	,314,748	714,748	9.65	0
905 1	,662,410	1,062,410	14.34	0
906 1	,365,788	720,788	9.73	4
907	,400,894	740,894	10.00	4
908 1	,227,837	567,837	7.66	4
909 2	2,139,692	1,434,692	19.36	4
910 2	,401,339	1,651,339	20.26	15
	,361,880	1,611,880	19.77	6
	2,646,033	1,896,033	22.15	11

The dividends of 1910 and 1912 include a stock dividend of 10 per-cent in 1910, 234 and a stock dividend of 5 per cent in 20 1912. Another stock dividend of 5 per 4% cent will be paid on Feb. 1, 1913, to stock of record Dec. 31, 1912. At the time of the last report preferred stockholders were offered the right to subscribe to 10 per cent new preferred stock at par and 11 1/2 common stockholders were privileged to 23% subscribe to 10 per cent new common at par. This has now increased the capital 13% to \$13,750,000 preferred and \$9,414,800 common. The stock dividend which common stockholders will receive in Febru-128% ary will increase this still further to \$9,-885,500. On the basis of estimated earn-2½ ings for 1912 there would be carned on \$9.5 \$9.885,500 common nearly 18½ per cent.

2½ Up to the end of 1912, mentaling 6¼ two stock dividends, common stockhold-Up to the end of 1912, including the ers of General Chemical have received 65 per cent in dividends, an average of 5 2014 20 2014 65 per cent in dividends, an average of 5 2514 24% 24% per cent a year. The rights on the common this year averaged \$3 a year. The average per cent earned on the common stock before charging off various items has been 1334 per cent a year.

The year 1912 has witnessed the greatest rise in the common stock, nearly 100 points, and has seen the preferred at its a charter for the Fidelity Trust Company to be located in the quarters formerly occupied by the Fourth National Bank in the Board of Trade building.

The Fidelity will have a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$100,000.

Superior 32 33 31 31 record high price also. After selling at record high price also. After selling a

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Jan 12.66 bid, March 12.20 bid, April 12.20 bid. May 12.26 bid, June 12.22@12.24, July 12.20 bid, Aug. 12.08@12.09, Sept. 11.58 bid, Oct. 11.48@11.49, Nov. ofd 59@59½c, new yellow 58½@59c. 11.50. Market steady.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton quiet; prices easier. Middlings 6,90d, off 10 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales, receipts 21,000, including 20,200 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, 1 up High Low Last to 31/2 off. At 12:30 p. m. steady, 1 to 11/2 off from previous closing: Jan.-Feb. 6.66, March-April 6.64, May-June 6.61,

July-Aug. 6.561/2.

	CHIC	AGO BO	ARD	
(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy	, Inc.)
Wheat— May July Sent	.9388	.94%	Low .94% - .90% .89%	Close .941/8 b .91 .891/4 b
May July Sept	.51% .52% .53%	.521/4 .521/4 .53%	.511/2 .521/4 - .531/4	.51% .521/2 .53%
May July Sept	.341/4 .341/4 .341/8	.341/4 .341/4 .341/4	.33 % .33 % .33 %	.34 .33¾ - .33¾
Jan May	18.40	18.45		18.05 18.37
Jan May		9.70 9.95	9.65 9.85	9.70 9.90

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot, £69 17s, 6d.; futures, £70 2s. 6d. Market weak. Sales, spot, 700 tons; futures, 3300 tons. Spot, off £1 12s. 6d. Fu- @2.75. tures, off £1 10s. Best selected copper, £77, off £2. Pig tin ended steady. Spot, pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoes £227 15s., off 5s. Futures, £225 10s., off 7,35c; eagle tablets, 6.27c; cubes, 5.20c; £1 5s. Spanish pig lead, £17 15s., un- cut-loaf, 5.75c; crushed, 4.85c; XXXX changed. Spelter, £26, up 5s. Cleveland powdered, 5c; granulated, fine bbl and warrants, 66s., down 3d.

63 %c, Mexican dollars 49c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today.

		High	Low	Last
	Am T & Tcol	891/2	F9 3/8	P9 38
	Am Tel & Tel ev	110	110	110
	Armour 4 1/2 s	91%	61%	91 %
	Atch ev 4s 1930	102%	102	102
	Atchtson ev 53	105 1/8	1051/8	1C5 1/8
	Atch adj 4s	87 1/2	871/2	871/2
	Atchison gen 14	97%	2734	97 %
	Baltimore & Ohlo 14	97 38	0714	071/4
	Brooklyn 4s	9014	901/4	CO14
	Central Leather 54	95	95	95
1	Ches & Ohio cv	921/2	121/2	52/2
	CB & Q 4s	c5 1/8	C5 78	25 78
	Del & Hudson ev	9734	5734	5734
	Del & Hudson fd	98 %	98%	98 %
	Denver fd 53	8334	8334	8334
-	Erie gen lien	75 %	75%	75%
	NYNH& Hev 31/23	87	87	87
	NYNH&H3:	125 %	125 78	125 %
1	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	801/2	8014	8014
1	Japan 41/2 s new	881/2	831/2	8834
	NYRy4s	78%	781/2	781/2
1	NY Rv 55	1778	1714	£7%
-	N Y City 4 1/2 :	105 1/8	105	105
-	N Y 31/2 s 1954	85	. 85	85
1	N YCity 1853	96 %	56%	96%
	Northern Pacific 33	68 16	68 16	68 1/8
	Northern Papific 1:	98 %	98 %	98 %
1	Pac Tel & Tel 5;	100%	100%	100%
1	Penn cv	97 %	97 %	97%
1	Reading gen 4:	97 %	17%	57%
	Rock Island 4s	F5 78	f5 2	€5%
	SeaboardAis	75%	75 %	75%
1	Eouthern Pacific cv	9314	5314	93 4
1	Fouthern Paciale (1	234	234	5234
1	St L & S F fd	761/2	761/2	76 1/2
1	St Paulev rets	105/2	:(51/2	105/2
1	Texas Co cv	100 14:	100 1/4	100 14
1	Third Ave 5: adj	7438	14/8	1418
I	Third Ave 4s	82 1/2	8212	821/2
1	Third Av 5s	107	107	107
1	Union Pacific 4s	993	69	99%
1	Un on Pacific fd	95 %	95%	95 %
1	UnionPacific 37		96	96
1	Us Steel 54	101%	11178	101%
1	Virginia 63 Brown 3roi	531/4	53	53
1	Wabash Pitts ctfs	2614	25 1/2	251/2
1	West Shore 4s	98 1/8	98 1/8	98 1/8
İ	Westinghouse cv	93%	93%	93%
1	Western Maryland 4s	83 14	831/4	83 14
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3s registered1031/2	103	103 1/2	103			
do coupon102 1/2	103	1021/2	103			
4s registered11334	114 14	113%	114 14			
do coupon113 4	114 14	11334	114 14			
Panama 2s100%	101 14	100 %	101 14			
Panama 1938 100 %	101 14	100 %	101 14			

Arrivals Strs H F Dimock, from New York. brought 586 bags beans 10 bxs grape fruit 50 bxs raisins 165 bxs dates 1320 bxs macaroni; James S Whitney, from New York, brought 254 bags beans 50 bxs raisins 30 bxs dates 10 cts pineapples 657 bxs macaroni 20 bbls maca-

PRODUCE

PROVISIONS

1225 bags, potatoes 27,300 bush, sweets

none, onions 330 bush. Boston Poultry Receipts Today 2026 pkgs, last year 1991 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour — Spring patents \$4.75@5.20, winter patents \$5.35@5.75, Kansas in sacks \$4.30@4.75, winter straights \$5.10 @5.50, winter clears \$4.75@5.25, spring

clears in sacks \$3.85@4.25. Millfeed-Spring bran \$24.25@24.75, winter bran \$24.50@24.75, red dog \$29.25, middlings \$24.50@27.50, cottonseed meal \$32, mixed feed \$24.50@28.25.

Corn-Spot new yellow 59c, new No. Oats-No. 1 clipped white 42@421/2c, No. 2 clipped white 41@411/2c, No. 3 clipped white 401/2@41c, ship fancy 40 lbs 411/2@42c, 38 lbs 41@411/2c, reg 38

lbs 401/2@41c, reg 36 lbs 40@401/2c Hay-Choice \$22.50@23, No. 1 \$20@ 21, No. 2 \$19@19.50, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50

stock \$13,50@14.50. Straw-Oat \$13@13.50, rye \$19@20. Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 32@ 33c; eastern, extra, 31@32c; western,

best, 30c.

80c@\$1.15.

western best 34@341/2c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.55@ 2.60; California small white \$3.30@ 3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.55; red kidneys, \$2.50@2.60.

Cornmeal - Bag meal \$1.12@1,14

Butter-Northern creamery 34@35c

granulated \$3.30@3.45, bolted \$3.40. Lard-Pure, in tierces, 111/sc, rendered 131/se, loose raw leaf 13c. Potatoes-Maine 2-bu bag, \$1.25@ 1:30, sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt,

Onions-Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Conn valley, per 100-lb bag, 50@85c; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.35. Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@4.

Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl.

\$8@8.50 (late varieties); per crate, \$2.50 Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com 100-lb bags, 4.85c; graf.ulated, 25-lb bags and under, 4.90@5.15c; diamond A, 4.85c;

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver

Cs. 4.40@4.60c; yellov Cs. 4.10@4.35c.

Sugar—Wholesale procesy prices: Granulated, fine, bols and 100-lb bags, 5.20c;

Have you \$100 or more? Would you so your young of earthing a good LONDON-Bar silver easy, 29 1-16d, granulated, 25-lb bigs and under, 5.30@

POWER COMPANIES

NEW YORK-Signing of contract by which Great Falls Power Company of Montana secures rights of way over the public domain for its power transmission lines to be used in electrification of Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound is the starting point for large expenditures by that company and the newly organized Montana Power Company which through its subsidiary, Butte Electric & Power Company, owns a half interest in

the Great Falls Co. Montana Power, which has an authorized capital of \$75,000,000 common stock and \$25,000,000 preferred, has taken over Butte Electric & Power Company, Montana Power Company, Madison River Power Company, Billings & Eastern Montana Power Company and Missouri River Electric & Power Company. Outstanding capitalization of Montana Power is \$4,-700,000 preferred and \$27,134,000 common stock. Generating stations of Montana Power have a present capacity of 26,000 horsepower and it also controls undeveloped sites of large capacity. Great Falls Power Company has a generating station of 36,000 horsepower at Rainbow Fall on the Missouri river and 8360 horsepower development at Black Eagle Falls.

It also controls other power sites. Plans for the new construction provide for a double power transmission line 150 miles long, and the large amount of current to be taken by the railway, together with the natural increase in demand from localities now served, will necessitate large increases in development of power sites. Consolidation of the subsidiary companies under Montana Power Company and the close affiliation of Great Falls Power Company make possible the electrification of the 450 miles of railway line. There are nine hydro-electric stations, all connected by transmission lines, and with new construction to be undertaken, the companies will have no difficulty in transmitting the large amount of power required.

RAILWAY EARNINGS Decemberross earnings...... \$2,742,491 per expenses...... 2,111,264 2,111,264 631,227 200,596 107,588 \$1,351,072 906,907 444,165 First week Jan..... \$203,648 From July 1...... 6,296,699 ANN ARBOR First week Jan...... \$40,508 From July 1....... 1,228,813 RIO GRANDE & SOUTHERN First week Jan..... \$10,357 From July 1...... 354,436 ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RY. First week Jan..... \$234,000 From July 1...... 7,280,571 CHICAGO-GREAT WESTERN

*Decrease

First week Jan..... \$228,091 From July 1...... 7,488,229

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 1244 ths 380 bxs 79,360 lbs bûtter, 53 bxs cheese, 1059 cs eggs. 1912,

1344 tbs 890 bxs 73,486 lbs butter, 113 bxs cheese, 1131 cs eggs. New York Receipts Today, 6771 pkgs butter, 3426 bxs

cheese, 10,059 cs eggs. 1912, 10,722 pkgs butter, 478 bxs cheese, 7084 cs eggs. Other Markets ST LOUIS-Egg mkt stdy, Jan 13, at

CHICAGO-Bttr stdy, Jan 13; ex 33c, No 1 pkg stk 211/2c. Reets 3998. Eggs 3 yellow 501/2c, ship new No. 3 yellow stdy; 1sts 251/2@26c, ordinary 1sts 20@ 22c. Rects 2670.

Liverpool Cheese

red 63,6.

Canadian, new white 62.6, new col-

TO U. S. INVESTORS

The Corn Belt Bank, Kansas City, Mo. (Member of the Kansas City Bankers Clearing House Assn.) offers First mortgages yleiding 5 to 6 per cent per annum secured on Kansas City and Farm real estate. These mortgages are carefully selected and have proved for the past 19 years satisfactory in vestments. Out of over \$0,00,000 in mortgages negotiated no client holds any fore-closed City property or farms. Most of the large U. S. Life Insurance and many Savings Banks are investing in mortgages, while a large number of private investors prefer this method of investment. The Bank attends to the details of collecting and remitting principal and interest, looking after the fire insurance and seeing that the annual taxes on the mortgaged property are paid without charge to the investor.

Descriptive offering sent on application.

The Anglo Saxon Trust & Loan Com-

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Have you \$100 or more? Would you in set if reasonably sure of earning a goo-rofit? Write or telephone C. E. JEN 1NGS, Jr., New Haveh,

Latest Market Reports Devents of Interest to Investors

VOLUME OF SHOE BUSINESS CONTINUES VERY SATISFACTORY

Firm Prices Less a Subject of Contention but Manufacturers Are Somewhat Concerned Over Coming Tariff Changes and Other Future Developments

The life and activity in the shoe mar- | Oak sole leather stocks are so low in ket is largely attributable to the visit- this market that intelligent reports coning buyers. During the past week ap- cerning that brand of leather are difficult proximately 130 registered at the hotels, to obtain. Prices still rule high. to which number might be added a score | Calfskins are not moving freely. The or more staying at clubs, of privately prices are such that buyers confine their operations to actual wants. This has

While the purpose of these visitors is caused an accumulation, and occasioned a primarily to acquaint themselves with concession on lots which are apt to lose styles and general conditions popularity. of the market, and add to their sample | Chrome side leather being in high favor. lines new creations resulting from the dealers can face a week of dulness with traveling men's itinerary, there has been indifference. Its improved tannage had brought it a large and increasing trade, a fair amount of orders placed.

These merchants, representing as they do every shoe section of the country, when that leather sells beyond certain offer a source of information regarding figures. Kangaroo, satin, and shoe splits business prospects which is both re- will sell well from now on, as the deliable and concrete, so, therefore, when mand for medium priced footwear is exthe consensus of opinion regarding busi- ceptionally good. ness reflects satisfaction, and confidence in the future appears unimpaired, such strong, and stocks are low, some tanreports give promise to merchandising nages sold out. Flexibles are shipped on which helps in many ways. 4

receipt and the output is below require-The volume of goods going through ments. Black splits also have a reserve the factories is estimated as equal if order list. The demand for low priced not in excess of a year ago. Prices are shoes has given all shoe splits a liberal causing no more discussion than they call. Ooze splits are selling in large did before the advance, therefore trading blocks. Originally intended for a lining is easier and void of annoying conten- this stock is now used for an upper, and an increasing trade has resulted.

Gratifying as this may appear manufacturers are facing other matters which are demanding their attention. The appearance of patent side leather, although that falls short of what are demanding their attention. The apparent determination to put boots and the dealers would like to see. Patent shoes upon the free list, the effort to calf is going well, and is likely to remain pass a law known as "the pure shoe in the active list for the next three bill," and the unrest among the labor months. element, all tend to disturb the equanimity of the trade in general.

However, considered in the abstract, this season's visitation of the buyers has been exceedingly gratifying, especially when compared with that of a year ago, at which time the advance was so strongly manifested that operators, though convinced that it had become GOOD INCREASE justifiable, resorted to various methods

Men's fine high grade shoes are having an exceptionally good trade. The factories are run to capacity and though the output is large it seems to have crating companies in the United States, only a slight effect upon the reserve list not including connected independent or of orders. Although the receipt of new sublicensee companies, report for 11 business is ordinary in volume, it suf- months ending Nov. 39, 1912, compares fices to postpone the finishing up of as follows (all duplications, including spring and summer orders to well nigh interest, dividends and other payments the warm months.

Manufacturers of the medium or sub- Company by associated holding and opstitute grades report the conditions as erating companies, are excluded): flattering, and the limit of productions is required to properly care for promised shipments. The efforts of the past to raise the merit of this grade were particularly beneficial to the makers when the better shoes to higher figures.

Men's heavy shoes cut from elk.

Chrome side, kangaroo, satin or split

Bal net profits

- 3,550,836 8,383,903

Total expenses. \$128,599,603 \$116,720,188

Net earnings. 52,811,480 46,966,141

Deduct interest. 12,854,833 12,534,923

chrome side, kangaroo, satin or split Bal net profits... \$39,956,647 \$34,431,218 leather are in good request, regardless *Deduct dividends... 26,958,431 23,603,413 of the fact that prices went up to a point disproportionate to other grades of men's shoes. The factories have a for two months. reserve order list sufficient to keep them busy for two or three months, with new business coming daily.

The major part of the operating in Some sales are being made, but they run a reserve for future replacements. small. The prices held seem to prompt buyers to postpone large dealings until requirements compel active trading. However, there are many shoes going through the factories to fill back orders.

Makers of ladies' footwear report general conditions good. Many have a maximum force at work, the production being up to the limit with most of the larger

work on hand, so what dullness is noted can be attributed to the strike, which, though a quiet one, still remains a hindrance to activity, and early settlement of which now appears promising. Statements of misses' and children's

sence of some from their salesrooms the past week might be taken as significant of the truth of that statement.

The allowance of a small concession on a few special sales of calfskins occasioned a little flurry among the smaller dealers until investigation proved it was derivative. The revised quotations as at a forced sale for instance. A liberal prompted by a desire to unload a particular lot which had accumulated because lot which had accumulated because of lack of demand. Furthermore, the parties to the transaction admitted that it B \$5.80, D \$5.80,E \$5.85, F \$5.90,G \$5.95, stances. Having made this allowance could not be replaced at the figure ob- H \$6, I \$6.05, K \$7, M 7.65, N 8.20, WG the amount of the secured debts (deben-

Inquiry shows that all raw stock is very firm and dealers do not expect it to tinues to be noted for tar at \$6@6.25 able for the ordinary creditors ("sundry be any lower, but it must be remembered, but pitch remains dull and almost nehowever, that as the poorest quality of glected, being quoted at \$4.25. hides and skins will be taken off during the next 60 days, the prices may drop to the level of their value, quotation being on a par with their relative worth as compared with the October stock.

There has been a better market for hemlock sole leather. Many orders were obtained, and though they averaged small, individually, the aggregate satisfied the dealers.

day season has passed an improvement is

Union sole leather is in good demand, at 40c. Receipts 533, exports 183, stock the two large transactions of recent date 30.712. Rosin firm. Sales 1608, receipts having aroused considerable activity. 1097, exports 4863, stock 149,351. Prices: Furthermore, the natural effect of addi- WW, \$7,25; WG, \$7.20; N, \$7.15; M, balance-sheet shows us. Now let us without more ado, he was probably in ing to the winter resorts. Railroads operating east much the same position for once as a protional shoe business has brought the fac-tory buyers to market. Prices are very firm and stocks moderate.

BALANCE SHEETS SOMETIMES HAVE DOUBTFUL VALUE

Almost Impossible in Some earned here and in the form of deposits with may stand in the form of deposits with Instances Even for Experts the New York correspondent banks), we to Determine the Worth of serve at present, as indicated by the Certain Assets

STOCK as half of legal reserve is here counted TAKING OF

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The end of the half-year, and more particularly when a calendar year is at the same time completed, is a favorite time with persons of a philosophic tendency for reviewing the past, for taking stock of experiences and drawing therefrom morals for future guidance. And even as such people in the privacy of their own homes are making up what we may call a kind of mental and moral balance sheet, so are the bankers and merchants in their respective parlors and counting houses drawing out their balar .. sheets, computing the value of their assets against their liabilities, and generally seeing how they stand. In fact this is the season of balance sheets and as even now the printers are preparing to shower them down upon a waiting world it may be worth while before they descend upon per cent higher than a week ago. Nine us, to consider their virtues and defects: of the 14 banks are stronger than last what they tell us and what they hide week in legal reserve and 11 in actual from us,

Many expert business men affect to cent legal reserve, against none below despise balance-sheets as too much last week. "wropt in mystery" to be worth their bothering about. Nevertheless, if you trade are good. Shoe merchants antici- carelessly leave the despised document pate a steadily growing demand for kid upon their desk, you will generally find that after a time they will condescend grade shoes, but at present there is little to peruse it; in fact, they will not infrequently become so interested-quite inadvertently of course-that when "off guard" they will display a very interesting familiarity with the figures in question. And indeed, though an indifferent concern may, by skilful manipulation of its figures, manage to make itself appear as a fairly passable one, it can never, except by actual fraud of the

boys' and youths' shoes is in sampling. is not counted as profits, but remains as pany, and that they are therefore only sets after the company's (i. c. their)

creditors have been satisfied. The first thing to do in examining a balance sheet is to see how much the company owes, and what means it has of mand for turpentine caused a shading of paying these-debts. You will find on prices in both the Savannah and New the left hand side of the balance sheet York markets. Local holders reduced an item, "sundry creditors." That shows their quotation for the spirits a half-cent how much the company owes its ordinary to 43c per gallon ex-yard and the under-creditors. Look also on the same side to tone of the market here became exceed- see what amount of debentures or loans ingly weak before the close of business. are outstanding. Now look at the right-Rosin-The material concessions made hand side of the sheet and see what the reflected in the quotations for all grades debts. First of all eliminate any such

in the same city or town.

BREAK IN LONDON COPPER

at about 171/4 cents for electrolytic.

place of V. D. Bruce Wetmore.

in the larders and kitchens, and vividly

ONE CHANGE IN BOARD

in such a contingency, which would vary Common \$5.60, gen sam E \$5.70, graded largely according to different circumtures and loans) must also be deducted, and the remainder will be the sum availcreditors"). Any sum remaining after they had been satisfied would be availspirits, there is often a priority of preference steady at 32s. 6d., Rosin common steady shareholders over ordinary in regard to

capital as well as dividend. On the liabilities side of the balancesheet (i. e. the left hand) appear also WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, themselves, may be neglected in such Cable business was at a low ebb. A fair amount went abroad, but it was shipped on old orders. Now that the holi-shipped on old orders. Now that the holi-shipped on old orders are all reflected in the other side of the balance-sheet.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady; good, themselves, may be neglected in such produce in a factory. For instance, to an examination as we have been considering, because they are all reflected in the other side of the balance-sheet.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady; good, themselves, may be neglected in such produce in a factory. For instance, to and prices remain very strong. Many orders have been received for plates, at the holi-shipped on old orders. Now that the holi-shipped on old orders. Now that the holi-shipped on old orders are all reflected in the strong and prices remain very strong. Many orders have been received for plates, at the balance-sheet. This may be easily seen when it is conreserve, the bigger necessarily must be the assets.

So far we have been considering what a when he looked wise and ticked off £5 SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine steady | sidered that the bigger the capital and

the true value of the assets. So far as his life.

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE RAILWAY TRAFFIC BANKS OF BOSTON SHOWS NO SIGNS The individual reserve standing of

National Bank, but under a ruling of the men who have returned to the road sent entitled to share in a distribution of as- comptroller no new bank can take the in satisfactory orders. In clothing seaname of a former national bank located sonable winter weather brought about an n the same city or town. increase in the demand and retail busin Boston named the Hancock National points was greatly improved. There was also a betterment in the shoe trade. Altogether, merchants were in a happy frame of mind, the inventory period hav NEW YORK-Private London cables ing been completed to their general sa-

ing has developed at the low level. The throughout the present year in the westables also state that the prices by the ern iron and steel trade. The mills in this leading American agencies are unchanged territory entertain no fear of being unable to operate at capacity during the the moment they would welcome a letup in the present flood of business. Although the International Trust Company one the pig iron market is comparatively change was made in the personnel of the quiet, there is some inquiry for prompt shipment of iron and some sales have

been reported of late. ham of Boston was elected a director in In the structural department of the leading interest mill congestion on shapes is continuously growing worse. is possible, the auditors shoul, and Car builders have been following the policy of covering on each order when it was taken. Such specifications run into company, the auditors would not sign the last quarter and it is difficult to place new business for delivery earlier than 1914. As in other lines, the independent sellers are adhering to a policy of refusing second half business. While the larger part of the requirements of exchange list, and in cases where mortcontracted for, it appears that there are some prospects for additional rail buying Specifications against contracts for track those lines is restricted only to the availfastenings and other supplies are keep- able car supply. As compared with a ing up very well and some have been year ago, the amount of tonnage handled received against rail contracts made dur- gained more than 6 per cent. ing the last quarter of last year. Makers of bolts, nuts and rivets have enjoyed ing because of the inability of the railan equal degree of prosperity with other roads to furnish cars as fast as they are lines during the past few weeks. Buy- needed to meet the requirements of buying of wire and wire products is well ers. Merchandise and miscellaneous distributed throughout all lines of trade freight, which is emanating from western and prices remain very strong. Many mills for eastern consumption, is of large orders have been received for plates, volume.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 14) Among the boot and shoe dealers and

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L. Sibley of Morse & Rogers; 135 Lincoln st.

New York, N. Y.—J. Levy; U. S.
Omaha, Neb.—A. T. Anstin of the American Hand Sewed Shoe Co.
Pensacola, Fla.—N. G. Forchelmer; Brew. Peorla, 4ll.—E. A. De Pue; U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of G. H. West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Philadelphia, Pa.—E. T. Anthony; U. S. Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Frank Hoffman of Masters & Hoffman; Adams.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of J. G.
Grieb & Son; Adams.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry Halpern; U. S.

Manufacturing interests are complain-

Westbound traffic continues to show gains over a year ago, and traffic men' are finding the situation a cumbersome

Officials of southern lines report business in the South as increasing rapidly Railroads operating eastward from products and staple commodities has Chicago and St. Louis contined to show grown considerably since the first of the heavy gains in traffic and business on year. Traffic as a whole is well balanced.

By using Ward's Loose Lenf Books. Call as a work our WARD'S defective very often in not showing us fessional accountant is in every day of Chicago and St. Louis contined to show grown considerably since the first of the

Portland, Ore.—Morris Goodman of Goodman Brothers Shoe Company;

Macon. Ga.—G. J. Waxelbauh of Waxelbaum & Bro.; Touraine.

Madison. Ind.—R. F. Stanton; U. S.
Memphis. Tenn.—Charles Ostrov; U. S.
Memphis. Tenn.—W. H. Derrick of John
Gerber Co.; Essex.
Milwaykee, Wis.—L. D. Lefty; U. S.
Minneapolis. Minn.—E. C Bates of Home
Trade Shoe Co.; Essex.
Minneapolis, Minn.—J. A. Pierce of W.
Donaldson & Co.; Essex.
Minneapolis, Minn.—W. B. Hathaway of
Hathaway Shaft Shoe Co.; U. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.—F. W. Wesner of
Powers Mer. Co.; U. S.
Milwaykee, Minn.—S. J. Pentler; U. S.
Milwaykee, Minn.—S. J. Pentler; U. S.
Montgomery Ala.—C. I Levy and J. L.
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Philadelphia, Pa.—H. M. Paul of Paul Bros.; Tour.
Philadelphia, Pa.—W. A. Ickler of N. Snellenberk & Co.; Adams.
Pitfsburgh. Pa.—H. J. Lang of Lang Shoe Co.; U. S.
Pitfsburgh. Pa.—P. W. Hamilte; U. S.
Pittsburgh. Pa.—P. W. Hamilte; U. S.
Pittsburgh. Pa.—R. J. Laird of Laird & Toylor; Lenox.
Pittsburgh. Pa.—T. G. Saulters of W. H.
Chaddock Shoe Co.; U. S.
Ponce. P. R.—J. Colon; U. S.
Ponce. P. R.—M. Covas; U. S.
Portland, Ore.—R. J. Prince of Prince
Shoe Co.; Essex. Hambleton Co. pointly \$222,000 at 97.581.

> BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED



Bookkeepers' Time Saved

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-A lessening of the de-

The split leather market is active.

The activity in footwear brought some

Glazed kid has held its improved con-

dition and prospects for an increasing

shoes, and are pushing the line into high

The American Telephone & Telegraph

Company and associated holding and op-

FOR TELEPHONE

doing beyond 18-cent skins.

recently in prices of turpentine have been company has with which to meet these of rosin which have been revised down- item as "good will," which, though from ward by New York dealers to the extent a commercial point of view it is often of 10c to 25c. It had been expected early an asset of first class value, would gengoods show a satisfactory trade, while a last week that a moderate uplift from erally be utterly valueless in the event the figures then prevailing would be ef- of compulsory liquidation. fected at the beginning of this week, but Then take the assets proper, land, the recessions which occurred in the buildings, securities, sundry debtors, and spirits market last Thursday, Friday and so on. The amounts against these items Saturday made such a marking up-of represent of course the present cost in quotations impossible and paved the way the company's books, and not necessarfor a general lowering of prices for this ily the amount which they would fetch

\$8.80@8.90, WW \$9@9.10.

Tar and pitch-A fair demand con-

LIVERPOOL - Turpentine LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 32s.

\$7.15; K, \$6.75; I, \$5.70; H, \$5.45; G, \$5.45; F, \$5.35; E, \$5.25; D, \$5.25; B, 84.90@5.20.

frame of mind, the inventory period having been completed to their general satisfaction.

It is the opinion of the best authorities that the prosperous times will continue throughout the present year in the western iron and steel trade. The mills in this territory entertain no fear of being unable to operate at capacity during the greater part of that time at least. At the moment they would welcome a letup received this morning report a further tisfaction. break in the price of standard copper of about £1 a ton and that heavy buy-At a meeting of the stockholders of board of directors. Henry V. Cunning-

generally do, look after this. For instance, in the case of a bank or insurance the balance-sheet unless they were satisfied, so far as possible, that the securities held were worth the amount appearing against them. But in cases where securities are not quoted in any official stock gages on land and buildings are held, frequently the word of officials or directors has to be taken as the sole authority for the statements in the Where trading companies are concerned the position of auditors is often still less easy. Chartered accountants are not expert valuers of produce, and it would be a difficult matter for any but those di rectly interested to put a value upon the wholly or partly made articles and raw produce in a factory. For instance, to

> not quite as heavy as formerly. Passenger officials of all roads report a heavy business at this time of the one to handle. year, and say that there has seldom been a winter when more people were travel-

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

FRENCH COLUMN IN MOROCCO DEFENDS ITSELF IN A CASTLE

(Special to the Monitor)

fANGIER, Morocco-The French column under Colonel Massoutier underwent a somewhat unpleasant experience recently in the neighborhood of Mogador, while on the way to Agadir. number of the tribal contingents which accompanied the French force deserted, added to which it was constantly at tacked by natives. This resulted in the French force being obliged to take refuge In a fortified castle, where they were in the position of a besieged column.

The whole district is in a somewhat restless condition and General D'Esperey has decided to send a column from the Marrakesh region under Colonel Ruef, in addition to the Godehot column which left Mogador recently with reenforcements from Casablanca, to the relief of the besieged forces.

An effort was made to get into communication with Colonel Massoutier by means of a military aeroplane. Owing. however, to the atmospheric conditions this has been rendered impossible. On account of the somewhat unsatisfactory conditions prevailing it is considered essential that the occupation of Agadir should be no longer delayed.

ROTHSCHILD ART **WORKS WILL HAVE** NEW PARIS HOME

PARIS, France-Henri de Rothschild has acquired a portion of the park of La Muette and intends to build a gallery in a quiet corner in which to place his collection of pictures and other works of art, the vibration of the passing of St. Honore making it imperative to move

these treasures to a place of safety. Some anxiety has been felt in Paris of late as to the fate of the park of La Muette, for its avenue of limes and spacious greensward add great beauty to one end of the Bois de Boulogne, from which it is separated only by a dry moat and low wall. Fears have been allayed on this score by the announcement of M. de Rothschild's purchase of part of the grounds for .- e purpose mentioned. and also by the promise that the trees in every portion of the park will be pre-

One piece of land will fall into the hands of the builder, with many restrictions, as to the class of houses to be erected. Comte de Franqueville retains erected. Comte de Franqueville retains the chateau and grounds of La Muette for his own use and has sold only that comtion of the park which is far discount of the park which is far discount. In the continuous continuous continuous and has sold only that amongst the Kurdish population. In the continuous con portion of the park which is far distant from his residence.

CORBRIDGE YIELDS ANCIENT POTTERY considerable uneasiness at the Porte.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a recent meeting of the Royal Archaeological Institute, R. II. Foster delivered a lecture on the excavations at Corbridge in Northumberland.

in a tentative way in 1906 by the Northumberland county history committee, trouble. but in the following year they were taken over by a special committee. Several buildings of considerable interest had already been uncovered, among them the foundations of one with an apse. the general form of which curiously resembled the Basilican church at Silchester, though he, Mr. Foster, was inclined to think that it was not a church but rather an administrative building of some kind

Many valuable deposits of early pottery had been dug up, much of which it was thought dated from the first century. Among other discoveries was a gold chain, and also a statue, probably of a priestess, which had been broken into three parts and used for metaling the road. "After an interval of 15 centuries," said Mr. Foster, "they have now been brought together.'

RUSSIAN CRUISERS TO BE 32,000 TONS

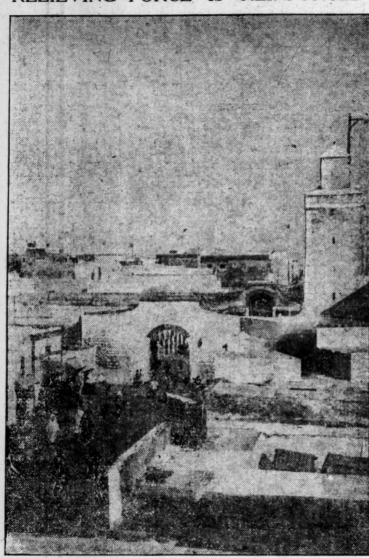
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-Although official information is not available, it is understood that the dimensions of the that India, with all her wealth of native ever, that the government had taken tion. four large cruisers of 32,000 tons, the construction of which was commenced on the Czar's birthday are to be: length 750 that and convenient enough to find the construction of the board last year, had recognized feet, beam 100 feet, whilst the engines will be of 66,000 I. H. P. The construction of these vessels has necessitated the enlarging of the ships at the admiralty the Victoria and Albert museum has for museum and for the Royal College of Art. and Baltic yards. The cost is estimated many years been recognized as totally A space had been found and decided et over £4,000,000 each.

PETROL PRICE IS CAUSE

LONDON-In regard to the strike of a representative of the Daily News and Leader that there was no trouble whatever between the drivers and the masters,

Mr. Pease, who replied to Lord Reay, of the great Indian nation would also eyer between the drivers and the masters,

RELIEVING FORCE IS REINFORCED



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

View of Mogador, Morocco, from which troops left to rescue French column under Colonel Massoutier

countless motor omnibuses which now thunder by his house in the Faubourg de RESTLESS KURDS IN STATE LINES PAYING ASIA MINOR CAUSING TURKEY UNEASINESS

(Special to the Monitor)

When the war broke out, the Kurds, who to £13,240,175. had been amongst the loudest in their are to the state is shown by the large demands for hostilities, disappeared al- profit resulting on their working each most to a man from the capital. News 12 months. Last year the percentage of direction of the Dardanelles, they have fying feature, in view of the active already given trouble, and now the fact railway extension policy of the govern-

hear of another Armenian massacre, yet this is what is feared. Perhaps the the four months which have expired These excavations, he said, were begun impossible to plead ignorance, stringent the railways and other trading depart-

An outbreak in Asia Minor, at the GERMAN CABLE present time, on the lines of some of those which occurred in the days of Abdul Hamid, might mean the end of the Turk in Europe.

TURKS DENY WARSHIP DAMAGED

and that only four sailors were wounded. the British news service.

IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- A large proportion of the public debt of South Aus- the eager way in which small boys foltralia is represented by the capital ex- lowed the notation and manifested en-CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey - Very penditure on the state-owned railways, joyment in the lesson. The value of considerable uneasiness is being caused by At the end of the last financial year this the action of the Kurds in Asia Minor. amounted, on the lines open for traffic,

What a valuable asset the railways that they are gathering in vast strength in the direction of Aleppo, is causing considerable uneasiness at the Porte.

ment, was the highly successful result obtained from the working of the lines opened for traffic during recent years.

Probably the last thing that the government would care about would be to that the result of this year's operations strongest preventive of such an incident traffic has been well maintained, and the is that what is going on is beginning to now almost certain prospect of another be known, and that, as it would later be bountiful harvest makes the outlook for instructions may be given to prevent ments of the government very favorable. a Glasgow shipowner, ship master, who

FOR WEST AFRICA

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The German cable steamer Stephan has arrived off the coast steamer built to carry out the Canadian ing sugar from sawdust was dealt with their wages. of Liberia, where the laying of a new LONDON-The Turkish embassy has German cable to Duala in West Africa, The fleet became larger as trade instated that a telegram has been received from Monrovia via Lome, will be immefrom Constantinople categorically denying the statements emanating from the statements emanating from the statements emanating from the statements of the content of the co Athens regarding the severe damage reden, Monrovia, and Pernambuco in ported to have been done to the warship Brazil. It is proposed to extend the and the Alsatian and Calgarian, now Kheyr-ed-din Barbarossa in the recent cable later on from Duala to German building, of 800 feet and 18,000 tons. naval engagement. It is further stated Southwest Africa, so that Germany will that the Turkish warships received no then be in communication with all her damage whatever during the engagement African colonies and be independent of

MUSEUM FOR INDIAN WORKS IN LONDON RECOGNIZED NEED

(Special to the Monitor)

brought to its notice recently by a deputation representing the most important site, as the scheme which had been prosocieties associated with India. The dep- posed with regard to it had not yet taxi-cab drivers J. A. Smith, secretary of utation which waited on Mr. Pease, the matured. Mr. Pease fully admitted that the London Cab Drivers Union, said to president of the board of education, was if the Indian exhibits were better housed

removed from the Imperial Institute

inadequate to its purpose. upon for the new College of Art, but he The government has had the matter was at present unable to say anything

HEADMASTERS LIKE MUSICAL TRAINING FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LONDON-The headmasters' conference opened recently at the college of preceptors with the Rev. Dr. Gow, headmaster of Westminster, in the chair.

The first resolution which, in view of the importance of the subject to the nation, the relation of universities to the secondary schools, had aroused considerable attention and interest, was decided to be discussed in private. The motion bringing the subject before the conference was moved by W. W. Vaughan of Wellington, who was immediately followed by the Rev. C. A. Alington of Shrewsbury with the proposal that the discussion should not be made public After a short conversation this cours was adopted, though it was objected to by Mr. Vaughan and others.

The first sitting of the conference was largely taken up with a discussion on the training of teachers, and the motion on the subject, put forward by Mr. Hendy of Bromsgrove that "this conference would view with favor a system by which all student teachers would pass through a course of practical training in approved schools, under selected members of the ordinary staff, and in close connection with the training department of a university," was carried.

was occupied with the question of musieal training as a part of public school curricula. The Hon, E. Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton, who moved a resolution advocating regular\musical teaching, said that of late years there had been a great and interesting development of training in class singing, reading at sight and training of the ear among elementary schools. With regard to class singing. Mr. Lyttelton reminded his audience that a child singing with others was obliged to express himself with restraint. He must learn elements of cooperation and harmonious action, and in this lay the value of the training.

J. Rendall of Winchester supported Mr. Lyttelton in his advocacy of class singing. He said that he had started classes of the kind among the younger boys at Winchester. They had met with great success, and he had often watched musical training, not only intellectually but morally, was insisted upon by R. Carter of Bedford, who also said that it would give schools the opportunity of introducing boys to the great works of

Dr. Gow, in terminating the discussion said that those who taught classics knew that the foundation of a good knowledge of classics depended on having a keen eye for a phrase, and that was culti-

CENTENARY OF ALLAN LINE NOW

(Special to the Monitor)

BELFAST, Ireland-The well-known Allan line is celebrating its centenary. Its founder was Capt. Alexander Allan, in 1807 conveyed stores for the Duke of Wellington's peninsular army in his brigantine Hero (175 tons). The government service completed, he made his first voyage to Quebec in the brigantine Jean (169 tons).

For some time Captain Allan was en gaged in the Canadian trade. The first creased. Today the Allan line controls an immense number of vessels, the gross tons. A striking contrast is afforded be-

BULGARIAN ARMY

(Special to the Monitor)

SOPHIA, Bulgaria-King Ferdinand to his capital. Prince Boris and Prince Cyril with their suites have also arrived, but in view of the suddenness of LONDON-It would seem a necessity premises. It must not be inferred, how. the arrivals there was no official recep-

> The King has issued an order to the army, in which he says: "By the conclusion of the armistice the first period of the war with Turkey is concluded I recall with pride and particular gratitude the memorable exploits which you have achieved. You should profit at the in order to prepare yourselves for fresh into the complaints of delay in the hearefforts, in which case I have no doubt ing of actions and appeals and crown you will cover your banners with new imperishable glory."

LADIES ALPINE CLUB MEETS

(Special to the Monitor) with the exception of difficulties with said that, though in entire sympathy regard to the increased price of petrol. The price the men have been paying so far for petrol has been 8d. a gallon, and from Jan. 1 it has been raised to 1s. 1d.

Mr. Pease, who replied to Lord Reay, of the great indian nation would also rooms, rotes Great indian nation would also rooms, rooms

LIVERPOOL WELSH CHORAL UNION GIVES 'MESSIAH' TWICE

(Special to the Mohitor) interesting career. He is a native of LIVERPOOL, England—The Philhar. Staffordshire, and started work as a litmonic hall, Liverpool, was well filled on both afternoon and evening lately to hear the Liverpool Welsh Choral Union brass band, playing the tenor horn. He worthy of renown by successfully under. him to teach himself more seriously. 'Messiah" in one day.

induced a sense of monotony,

Amalfi and Julien Henry.

Morgan Kingston has had a most his career since has been very successful.

render Handel's "Messiah." This choir is used to learn songs by playing them first well known for big achievements and on the instrument, until after a time he they have certainly proved themselves was able to buy a piano, which helped taking two performances of Handel's He was introduced to Hugo Heinz, who Kuehn, said, in the course of his speech heard him sing and, being informed of in the Reichstag, on home politics, that

"Messiah" in one day.

The choir was conducted by Harry his circumstances, kindly offered to give the financial year of 1911 had closed Evans, to whom a debt is due for having him the necessary tuition. For three with a revenue of three milliard marks given a version which not only made the years Mr. Kingston journeyed up to Lonfamous oratorio more interesting to listen don for his weekly lesson, many times and with an expenditure of 234 milliards, to, but which took it out of that old- working a double shift at the coal face a very gratifying condition of things. If fashioned groove which oftener than not to provide the necessary fare to London. the second half of 1912 should show a The principal artistes were Miss Emily London, in December, 1909, with such considerable surplus to be reckoned with. Breare, Morgan Kingston, Miss Teresa success that there was no question of his having to go to the pit any longer, and

THAMES IRON WORKS | ITALIAN AND BALKAN SHUT UP BY COURT

LONDON-In accordance with an order made by the court, the works of the Thames Iron Works, Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, Ltd., Canning Town The second sitting of the conference and Greenwich, were closed recently. A spite of the successes of the Balkan

on the gates of the company's works. anxiety the ultimate effect of a war, vic-Mr. Smart stated to a newspaper representative that he had been for the last tries themselves. 12 months endeavoring to negotiate the sale of the whole business, but that he which the intended purchasers felt at being able to make any permanent agreement with the men to work the same hours per day as the company's competitors, that is nine hours.

In these circumstances therefore directions of the court were sought, and after Smart to close the works entirely and offer them for sale by public auction in due course. It will be remembered that in October last an order was provisionally placed by the admiralty with the company for two sets of machinery for light armored cruisers.

CONGO TRACED IN MOTOR BOAT TRIP **ACROSS AFRICA**

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-Lieutenant Gratz, a German officer, who undertook to cross the African continent in a motor boat, having already traversed it in 1909 in a motor car, has sent the following telegram from Sakania in the Belgian Congo: "By the first voyage along the entire river course from source to mouth, BEING OBSERVED I have proved the Chambesi, in north-This definitely establishes that the Congo is the longest river in Africa. We have reached the Katanga by motor boat from both the east and the west coasts. thus completing the trip across Africa, which also included an observation trip through the New Kamerun."

SAWDUST SUGAR FOUND EXCELLENT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The possibility of extractgovernment mail contract was in 1853. by A. Zimmermann in the course of a paper read by him before the Royal Society of Arts. Wood, he was careful to point out,

subjected in closed retorts to digestion under a pressure of six to seven atmospheres, 25 per cent of the material was onverted into sugar.

Mr. Zimmermann went on to assert that the product resulting from this process TOLD TO BE READY provided an excellent food for horses, cattle and sheep; in fact, he gave in-stances where it had been tried with the best results. Other uses for which SOPHIA, Bulgaria—King Ferdinand has returned unexpectedly from Salonika ufacture of explosives, of margarine and synthetic rubber, whilst, in view of its characteristics as a non-conductor of heat, it would make an excellent pack ing for refrigerators, incubators, etc.

LAW COURT DELAY UNDER INQUIRY

LONDON-The King has been pleased present moment by the respite of rest to appoint a royal commission to inquire cases in the King's bench division of the high court of justice. The commission will consider the advisability of reform

in the matter and will report thereupon. The following will be members of the LONDON-The Ladies Alpine Club held commission: Viscount St. Aldwyn, chairtheir annual dinner at the Wharncliffe man; Justice Darling, Sir Charles Henry, rooms, Hotel Great Central, Miss Lucy M. P.; Sir Edwin Cornwall, M. P.; Regi-

VICTORIES DELUSIVE

LONDON-There are many who, in plause. notice signed by the manager, F. B. states, and of the comparative right- REFORM OF BOTH Smart, announcing the fact was posted cousness of their cause view with torious though it has been, on the coun

Lord Avebury, still perhaps better known as Sir John Lubbock, having been had been unsuccessful, chiefly because of asked to express his views on the recent the labor question and the uncertainty wars for the German newspapers, can- to the British Constitution Association didly states that they will not contribute recently, Lord Avebury said that two t the prosperity of those by whom they important questions were before the have been provoked. The apparent successes of Italy and the Balkan states are quite delusive, he continues.

ions to Italy, which is already very it as much as the other. several hearings the judge directed Mr. highly taxed, and Tripoli will be a constant drain on her resources for years to but he believed it was representative; come. In fact Italy will in reality be the House of Commons was elective, but tributary to Tripoli, not Tripoli to Italy. it was not representative. In three gen-Of the Balkan states he says very much eral elections of recent years a minority the same. The allies had sacrificed in the country had secured a majority thousands and thousands of lives and in- in the House of Commons. The only curred an enormous expenditure. No remedy was proportional representation, doubt they had been nobly anxious to under which system, with its provision help their coreligionists and relatives, for the representation of minorities, such but Macedonia had suffered more in the a state of things would be rendered imlast few months than would have been possible. the case under years of Turkish govern-

The objects avowed by the Balkan represented there, Lord Avebury said it states might have been effected without would be impossible to have a better secthe guilt and horrors of war. They are ond chamber, but it had one fatal defect. in a sense victorious, but while Turkey It was hereditary: This he regretted but will lose territory which had been more they must have a strong second chama trouble than a strength the result of ber, and he had a proposal to make. the war in the long run would prove even | Lord Avebury then went on to outline more disastrous to the Balkan states a scheme on the nomination basis, variethemselves.

COPARTNERSHIP RULES LAID DOWN

LONDON-Speaking on the subject of 'Labor copartnership as a remedy for industrial disputes" before the London Chamber of Commerce, Viscount Hythe enunciated certain principles which Pacific railway's R. M. S. Empress of Chamber of Commerce, Viscount Hythe should guide such combinations of em- Ireland on her holiday trip to Halifax ployers and workmen. It should be and St. John took out from Liverpool a clearly recognized, he said, that the lat- record number of mail packages. The ter should not be expected to share total number of mail shipped on one losses, and that the bonus offered to the day was 7528 packages, excluding overmen should not be regarded by the em- seas mail, and is believed to be the recployer as an excuse for keeping down ord from the port of Liverpool. The

capital had as much right to its wages packages mail. as had labor. The wages of capital might be fixed generally at 5 per cent, and after tonnage of which registers over 200,000 contained no sugar, but if sawdust was this amount had been paid the worker holder until he had received a reasonable should be credited in the bonus fund with interest on his capital, nor was there tween the brigantine Jean of 169 tons with a weak sulphurous acid solution, a percentage on his wages, at the same any on the part of the workman, whose rate as the dividend to shareholders, conditions and rates of wages should be above 5 per cent. In this way there was no sacrifice on the part of the share-unions and employers.

REVENUE SURPLUS IN GERMANY REPORTED **BUT ECONOMY URGED**

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The secretary of state for the imperial exchequer, Dr.

He made his debut at the Queen's hall, similar result there would be again a The secretary declared that what had been stated in the press regarding the amount of next year's proposed loans was inaccurate. It had been unanimously decided to close the imperial finance reform with an imperial property tax. What precise form this would take, he was not able to say at present, but the memorial prepared by the Reichstag had been before the federal council for some

ime, and would be dealt with shortly. Dr. Kuehn concluded by hoping that SAYS LORD AVEBURY Dr. Kuehn concluded by hoping that Reichstag and government would work together in holding firmly to a policy of economy, and reject every expenditure that could not be fully met. His speech was received with general ap-

BRITISH HOUSES IS ADVOCATED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In his presidential address country-the reconstruction of the House of Lords and the reconstruction of The Italo-Turkish war has cost mill- the House of Commons. The one required

The House of Lords was not elective,

Coming to the House of Lords, after pointing to the large variety of activities

ties of which have often been proposed from time to time, and for the settling of differences between the two cham bers he recommended the referendum.

LIVERPOOL SENDS OUT RECORD MAIL

(Special to the Monitor)

Cupard liner Lusitania, which sailed on His lordship went on to point out that Dec. 14 for New York, carried 6078

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SIR HERBERT TREE, who has re- ors and actresses could come here." He turned to London, has expressed him believed it would be mutually advanself as delighted with his only too brief tageous.
visit to the United States. His first In spe visit to the United States. His first In speaking of Boston, Sir Herbert impression was of the interviewers for said it was like stepping into bits of the newspapers, whom he found a re- older London, Chester or York from some body of men, keen, enterpris- modern American city equipped, as no ing and alert. They analyzed him in English town or city yet is, with its every way. Very few made him say splendid triumphs of industry and inthings he did not say, but he observed vention. To roam amongst its libraries, pleasant and sometimes quaint additions to wander in its alleys, to receive its hospitality is to get an impression one which made the story better.

Sir Herbert said he went to learn, and can never forget. In regard to hospitalhad learnt much. He thought it impos-ity, Sir Herbert declared he had met sible for "the stranger from the east" with unbounded kindness and he felt not to learn a great deal in New York under a deep obligation for all he had graphic reproductions. She found that and Boston, and was particularly im- received. His trip had left him crowded for their own sake; there must always pressed with the architecture of the for- with most pleasurable impressions. mer city. · Again the remarkable development of transit, the speed, the comfort, the fares and the general efficiency struck him at once. Everywhere he noticed what he described as "a passion for

thought many European nations might the price of the pric it made him wonder what yet might be done with dear old London. Naturally the manager of His Majesty's was interested in the theaters and found in them an immense activity. "How valuable it would be," he said, "if the whole of our profession could go to the United States and the whole of America's leading act-

Advocate of Music in the Public Schools

From an article on "Music in the Public Schools" read before the Oklahoma State Musical Association by Mrs. C. L.

Steele, the following passage is cited:

The elementary work done in the schools should be the beginning of a true musical education and 'presented in a way which will impress the child with the thought that music is an art, and not a mere pastime; a study to be taken seriously, and an advantage to be gained. Then the boy or girl who desires to pursue it professionally in any of its de-partments will receive in his youth a solid foundation and thorough preparation for the same, and to those who lack time and money for further study or do not wish to specialize, it will mean even more, namely, an outlet for their artistic nature and an ever refining influence.

Take not up with a measured Christianity.—Chalmers.

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Practical Photography

with a camera is in point, A writer in the Woman's Magazine says that a girl who suddenly was confronted with the problem of money earning decided that A simple message yet befitting kings! taking pictures with a camera was the thing she knew best how to do. She well and had gained considerable skill, She knew, however, that taking and selling views for postal cards or taking photographs out of doors for her friends would not afford an income. She went into the thing thoroughly, studied the papers and magazines and found what is actually used in the way of photobe what the newspapers call "a human interest story" attached to them.

She found that a series of pictures showing a whole story sold better than One of many gratitudes that the town a single picture. People like, for exorganization," and he did not detect so to put down the cost of living and yet tion—the various steps in preparing and much so called "hustle" as "efficiency."

On the subject of organization he furnish better things to live on is that How many city folks know save in region was salable-a woman doing her memory what apples are? The very washing in an iron kettle near a brook, name "Baldwin" has a pleasant tart some men building a log cabin and bite and tang, yet any red sweet apple will pass for it among some humorous Things like that, with a little chatty or ignorant grocers and fruiterers and description, she found would sell. Views clients. Baldwins, Bellflowers, of interior house arrangements, dining right magazine or paper.

Greenings, Northern Spies, Roxbury table or cozy corners, were also inter-Russets; their names are poetry and esting and sold well when sent to the their flavor is nectar.



LANDMARK OF THE MISSISSIPPI

OLD MILL, ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS

THE name of Rock Island is taken from an island in the Mississippi just above the city which divides the river there into two streams. The smaller channel, on the Illinois side is dammed at the island and power is thus supplied not only for the works on the island but for the manufactures of the city itself. The United States arsenal here is extensive. The deserted old mill is near one end of the dam.

Line of Great Poets

bore spears as big as a tree trunk, or at any rate which none save the heroic owner could brandish aloft. The Homeric hero was indeed a "shake-spear." Virgil, been leaders of hope. They have stood for the best they saw, rather than for the worst. It is lesser verse makers who have put their worst into their bad. Certainly the great poets have understands the delight of the Hebrew lines. The greatly gifted men have hinted the origin of all good gifts in that which is better than the human reach

had attained. And this is why we honor

who wrote of the Homeric heroes, was to surprise it in moods which perhaps to loveliness. To those who seek in these ceiver, and probably serves to throw and in turn the chief figure in the first part no one else has known. It is an experiof Dante's great work. Thus we have, ence of many people to find some enduring down to the great English natural feature of a well-known landone of the state of the st poet, this plain chain of thought from scape, as his private ocean view or his Homer, and the name of Shakespeare in outlook to the hills, becoming like a itself conserves the heroic symbolism of familiar friend. It is returned to year the first of the great poets. Goethe by year if not day by day with the evidently saw that for Homer human same content with which we turn to the existence was plainly a battle against face of a friend; and the subtle variaforces that drove men to test themselves tions which changes of air and light and prove their manhood. So this tideal bring to these views are studied with of the poet as the man who sets in never-failing pleasure. One who has made motion a weapon against wrong is not so, friends with a mountain view in this way

The more we consider the independence great poets, even after the actual fabric of the press in its principal consequences, of their plots and stories has become the more are we convinced that it is antiquated. Their animus is still seen the chief and so to speak the constituto be in that which is lifting better into tive element of freedom in the modern best.

Individual Missions

GOD appoints to every one of his creatures a separate mission; and if they discharge it honorably and faithfully follow the light which is in them, there will assuredly come of it such burning as, according to its appointed mode and measure, shall shine beforemen and be of service, constant and holy. Degrees infinite of luster there must always be; but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to himf and which, worthily used, will be a gift, also, to his race forever.—Ruskin.

"Ladder to the Sky"

orronnono.

There is a right way of doing every- Happy we are when good in little waysthing-that is, an expert way; and a In faithful doing of the common things. recent article on how to earn money The gentle passing of the nights and days

O'erfilled with storied blessings, outward flings Who sees a duty and his hand not

stays had long been interested in doing this From its completion, hears a song and

To hearts through misery dumb; who softly prays

noble, silent prayer that, half ex-

Leaps up to heaven, unhindered by

Who stands serene amid the world's

dense fear-This one hath found a ladder to the sky Whose every rung is brave humility. -Evelyn Sylvester Knowles.

Chrysanthemum-Doll Show

in Japan are seen in so-called "Chrysanthemum-Doll Shows." Celebrated shows, according to the Musashino. garments, every part of which is made man's temporal wants may be neglected than raiment?" foliage of chrysanthemum grown at the them himself. spot. These spectacular exhibits are cal players. The chrysanthemum shows draw thousands of crowds daily and constitute the greatest attraction of the

There are exhibited, too, large plants in pots, so grown that each should bear a preordained number of blossoms. A chrysanthemum bush with exactly 1000 flowers blooming fully is seen here, while bushes with precisely 500, 300 or 100 flowers may be found at other places. These are produced with the greatest care and labor and are prized highly The latest ideas of the shrewd horticulturists are the figures of steamers, locomotives, automobiles and even aeroplanes, all made up of live blossoms leaves and stems.

MOUNTAINS AND THEIR MOODS

of taking a perfectly reasonable method beauty beyond them. It is asserted by H. W. Boynton in lowed the brook by day and dark often the sun when to those dwelling in the gauging the distance of a golf ball or biad," jined join and divine. his book of brief studies of the world's leading poets that the name Alighiero, the name of Dante's father, was of Gerthe and the brook that led him near the haunts the name of Dante's father, was of Gerthe and the brook that led him near the haunts the high lands all about with a glory pouring melody all around to flood an around to flood an around to flood an around the imaginative of the brook that the brook that the high lands all about with a glory pouring melody all around to flood an around the imaginative of the brook that the brook that the high lands all about with a glory pouring melody all around to flood an around the imaginative of the brook that the brook that the high lands all about with a glory pouring melody all around to flood an around to flood an around the imaginative of the brook that the brook that the brook that the brook that the high lands all about with a glory pouring melody all around to flood an around to flood an around the imaginative of the brook that the brook man origin and was originally Al- of the Doons, or that tremendous river beyond words and beyond the imagina- audience room with delight. The condighiero. This is said curiously enough to come from Aldiger, which means the same thing as Shakespeare.

of the Doons, or that tremendous river beyond words and beyond the imagination of one who had never seen it before. And there is the star-gemmed blacking, and the placing of the players is interesting, as hinting which kinds of The four great poetic names of the first rank are of course Homer, Virgil,

Freedom of Press

world.-De Tocqueville.

Hidden States

for several years .- Argonaut.

Blanket From a Tree

Nature is kind in Ecuador. When a native wants a blanket he goes to a

is much increased. The rough, gray exterior is next peeled off and the sheet

dried in the sun. The result is

blanket, soft, light, and fairly warm, of

an attractive cream color. It may be rolled into a compact bundle without

hurt, and with ordinary usage will last

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Picture Puzzle

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

Mrs. Ippi wouldn't let Ida hoe in the garden nor Della wear Carolina's new Jersey, because, she said, "I want you to go riding with the other girls. Miss Ouri rode Island." Virginia said, "I'll mount Tana," but Georgia said, "I can't go till I can sash my new gown to suit me." They had a race up the main road, but wouldn't let Mary land a

secret of living happily today is to trust the future, even as the day, to God,—Mary Stanhope.

Day by Day

A 8 Sydney Smith said, one way to fight against melancholy is to take short views of experience. Are you happy now? Are you likely to be

happy for a week, a month, a year? Then why destroy this present happi-

ness with fears of that which may never occur? Jesus bade us pray, "Give

us this day our daily bread." "Day by day the promise reads," and the

Behind the Scenes

Some mispronunciations of today once An amusing picture in a current magazine shows a young man making a recenjoyed the highest standing; we must ord. He is not running a marathon nor not think Shakespeare was sinning when batting a fly nor returning from Boston light in an aeroplane, nor yet packing shoe cases. He stands facing a long function to the stands facing a long function to the stands facing a long function to the long it is a writer in the Yale Review, survived regularly through the eighteenth century. When a country woman nel and a group of orchestral players be- of our times watches the kettle bile or hind him betrays the fact that he is jines the church, she has behind her IN a book on his wanderings through and help. These beauties of nature touching and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: divine; Dryden's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: divine; Dryden's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely of arias from opera Pope's join: detuction and lovely operated and lo singing. No doubt it is some most Cowley's join: vine; Gray's shine: join; the White mountains a writer tells were trusted signs of greater power and touching and lovely of arias sign; Addison's find: joined; Coleridge's taking a perfectly reasonable method beauty beyond them. of following if not his nose, then his One recalls a marvelous scene among associated with orchestrally accom- and Byron's aisles: toils. Indeed, so late eyes or his ears. He has chased a white the hills of northern Vermont, when a butterfly up a trail only to find that he few minutes after sunset those gracious look of grim determination and no coat. Joined, which sounds as dialectal as had to cut across a virgin wilderness to green eminences were all overflooded the right slope for the ascent of some with rose-purple light. The afterglow in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operatic Joel Barlow, the author of our own in the impassioned plea of the operation of the admired mountain monarch. He has fol- was the proof of the continued light of stage. He has more the look of a man great typographical epic "The Colum-

Old Pronunciations

Joseph Jefferson

Reminiscences of Joseph Jefferson that help to explain the great affection held for him by all the people of his art and the outside world appear in the Century. Dante and Shakespeare, for Milton's right to be classed with them is more or less contested, and to set two English poets there were perhaps presumption. The picture postcard has made the poets there were perhaps presumption. The picture postcard has made the form the mountain side, the intensity of the full pressions on the sensitive plate of the sensitive plate o Homer's story was of mighty men who or river or lake and remark that it looks their skyward gaze deepening, as one stands beside him, but the clarinet is considered that back of all human sufferings and discord lay fear, and that if men would consistently and honestly rid themselves of fear they would no longer experience anger or discord of any sort. It is well known that Jefferson was never subject to that annoyance and irritation which many leading men in the profession seem to have in their dealings with the more or less incompetent people who work with them. Several instances are related of the entire freedom from disturbance which he showed under stress of the various contretemps which beset

the work of the stage.

He spoke very tenderly of his father's and mother's apparent failure in their chosen profession and said that of all the Jeffersons of his family he had never been able to trace one who had had a decent quota of this world's comforts. As for himself, everything he touched turned to gold and he felt that whatever was due to every individual Jefferson back of him had been paid to him with

The man who does not hope for better things and does not believe that better things can be brought about, is not the man likely to bring these things about. -William H. Taft.

Great Love

The true keeping of Christmas, then, is the realization of the great love that brought us salvation and left us the example of a divine life; that we should repeat it, with God's help, in all our relations to God and our fellowmen.-Cunningham

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HE question "How can I make a itual is not? But some one may ask: we be able to realize the provision of living?" is one which confronts Would you have a man sit down with infinite good, and this will be reflected the large majority of the human folded hands to wait for God to supply in our everyday human experience. This race. Its meaning varies with all his wants? By no means; there is idea is beautifully expressed in the each individual, from the Chi- too much to be done, too much need Christian Science text-book, "Science each individual, from the Chinese or Indian coolie living on a handful of rice a day, satisfied with a small piece of coarse cloth for a garment, to the corporation president attended by a retinue of servants. The boy is sent to school and if possible, to the control of preparing him most sordid selfishness. The only question and sclothed and fed spiritually" college, with the object of preparing him most sordid selfishness. The only quesman's ear,

Straight from the purified, love-guarded has made this preparation this same much can I get? How good a living will his living if his existence is not the reto make a good living. Long after he tions before his thought would be: How (p. 442). question recurs to him. Frequently it is be gained? Constantly contemplating no power, but the belief in it is fre- his own.

air, and the lilies of the field, Jesus much better it is that we relieve our-When we examine closely into this said: "Therefore take no thought, sayquestion of making a living, we find that ing, What shall we eat? or, What shall sustenance, trust for our supply in God. learn a lesson from the United States; New York Sun, has taken a fall. Apples! pictures of the activities in a mountain Some of the oddities of flower culture the belief that there is a material clothed? (For after all these things do cease to be, and apply our energies to the belief that there is, a material clothed? (For after all these things do cease to be, and apply our energies to sense of life which must be sustained the Gentiles seek:) for your heavenly helpful, earnest activity, living only for places for these shows are at Dangazaka, and that man is responsible for its Father knoweth that ye have need of the good we can do. the western suburbs, the Asakusa park continuity. No one ever thinks of all these things. But seek ye first the and in the Kokugikwan, or "National considering the means of sustaining kingdom of God, and his righteousness; tion shall not be accepted for services Amphitheater," at Ryogoku, as well as at the spiritual sense of life because and all these things shall be added anto rendered, for that may be the avenue many other places within and without that is admitted to be entirely de-you." Christian Science teaches that through which the supply comes at that the capital. Dummy figures, dressed in pendent upon God who is its source. It there is but one Life (God). It is evigorgeous costume, made of growing is believed that if a man is honest and dent, then, that there is but one living, denied the privilege of making prompt chrysanthemum, are set up in these sincere in serving God and obeying His spiritual living, which does not need to be payment for benefits received. There may revealed will to the best of his under- made; it already is. The truth is that be selfishness in wanting to do every-They illustrate some famous historical scenes or old stories with proper figures standing then God will surely reward no mortal can make a living. Food and thing for nothing as well as in wanting him with perfect spiritual peace and hap-raiment are not living, for Lafe is not everything for doing nothing. Justice representing celebrated personages, he piness in abundance, and yet under these in or of matter. Jesus asks: "Is not demands that a rightful compensation be representing celebrated personages, here piness in abundance, and yet under these in or of matter. Jesus asks. Is not received for every honest effort. Our purpose, however, in doing good to our

man is clothed and fed spiritually" Why should a man be responsible for

associated with the false suggestion and his own welfare, considering only his sult of his own volition? Is the power the subtle fear that one may not be own interests, he would soon disregard, equal to the demand, although the responsibility must be met. This fear has of his neighbor, for the furtherance of ishment? Can he, by care, worry or anxquently the very thing that makes men When speaking with reference to this lety improve his own conditions? "Which seem unable to overcome the obstacles very subject, and after pointing to the that would, if possible, prevent their successes of the Father for the fowls of the cubit unto his stature?" asks Jesus. How selves of this anxiety with regard to our

of magnificent blossoms and verdant unless he struggles to make provision for Living is the expression or reflection neighbor should be for the sake of being of Life. Since the one great source of helpful and not for the sake of com-Is this because men believe the bring- all life is God, then living and all that pensation. Let us always remember contrived to show scenes such as might be enacted on the stage by some classi
that God, the source of infinite good is the reach of God's power while the spir
proportion as we grasp this thought shall our supply. He is our Life and we are told in Science and Health (p. 390) that "we cannot deny that Life is selfsustained." No one can have any anxiety or fear with regard to making a living without first separating himself from God as the source of all living, and all such apprehension may be removed by grasping the full import of Paul's words: "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

> Don't be selfish anywhere. Don't be selfish, most of all, in your religion. Let yourselves free into your religion, and be utterly unselfish .- Phillips Brooks.

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Taxing Unearned Land Increment

CHANGES in forms of taxation and in incidence of taxation sometimes are the result of a ruler's whim, which saying is as true of a democracy as of a monarchy. Sometimes they are the result of rational selection between varying policies with equity and also adequate revenue kept in view. Not infrequently they come from the pressure of sheer necessity. If, for purposes of state, there must be certain income, the official demand is

to clap on new rates. How long it would have taken the American public under continued urban conditions such as prevailed generally during most of the last century to have come to think that society, as such, has a right to land values created by it, is a matter about which men might discuss and dispute indefinitely. But the cold fact is that twentieth century demands as to urban expenditure are now forcing upon municipalities the tapping of new fountains of supply. If men and women of today will have the new facilities, luxuries and evolved necessities, they must pay for them.

To say this is not to overlook the share that a rising demand for more equitable distribution of wealth has had in proposing certain new forms of taxation. It has counted for much. But the decisive influence with many advocates of the newer forms of taxation is not so much one of idealistic ethics as of practical economics. They see the irresistible popular demand for fuller and costlier urban living and for welfare work by cities. They know that the limit of income from primitive American forms of taxation is fixed and adjusted to a standard of expenditure that has been superseded. They see Europe-Germany in particular-and Canada adjusting expenditure and income to contemporary conditions by a new policy with respect to social income from socially created values in land. Consequently reports multiply showing that Americans are waking up.

For instance, a commission named in 1910 to study the problem of new sources of revenue for New York city and to cooperate with the budget committee of the board of estimate has just reported. Primacy is given to the recommendation that an increment tax of 1 per cent per annum be imposed, in addition to the general tax levied upon all real estate, and affecting only the land and not results from the labor or expenditures of owners. Unearned, not earned, increment is to be taken in part by the community that created it. As the average increase of land values in the city during the past decade has been about \$150,000,000 a year, it is not difficult to see that the tax, if authorized, would ultimately bring to the common treasury a large sum annually.

There are other important details of this commission's thorough report of study of the local field which will attract attention, especially if sanctioned later by the Legislature. But the most important recommendation is the one on which we have dwelt, for it indicates how the tide is running and whither it is bound.

BAKED BEANS are a novelty by parcel post, especially via the aeroplane route. But the real Boston article can hardly be more highly appreciated in New York, no matter what the method of transportation thither.

Efficiency in Wide Demand

From the small shopkeeper to the United States government, from the humblest industry to the United States Steel Corporation, in every branch of business and in every trade and profession, the term efficiency has taken on a new meaning, or, rather, its old meaning has been given a new application. The word skilful used to answer pretty nearly all purposes at one time where ability to perform one's work well was the point

involved. Those who are fond of running the changes, for variety's sake if for no other reason, were wont at times to use the word proficient. And, as we know, there came a time when the skilful and proficient came to be called expert. But there appears to be a settled and general agreement at present that efficiency covers capability more completely than any other word in the dictionary. At all events, it carries with it the idea that whatever may be committed to it will be handled in such a manner as to leave little or nothing

Efficiency means power. Applied to human agencies it means that the person possessed of it is competent to do what he undertakes to do and is expected to do. It makes no difference whether the efficient man is a railroad president or a grocer's clerk, he performs his work faithfully, skilfully, creditably, satisfactorily. He does not need to apologize for himself, and nobody is called upon to apologize for him. He not only rises to high standards but he creates them. He is not only personally proficient, but, by precept and example, he brings into play the best that is in those around him. He inspires a love for genius, for talent, for the finished workman and the complete accomplishment. He raises the plane of thought in committees, boards, councils, trade unions, confederations, legislatures and administrations. He has popularized efficiency. It is becoming even fashionable to do things excellently. The professional ball player, the college athlete, the road maker, the lawyer, the artisan, the merchant, the manufacturer, the banker, workers of all kinds, are inspired by the efficiency slogan to aim for higher achieve-

Cynics may call it a "fad" and predict that we shall soon hear the last of it. This prediction will probably be fulfilled in good season, but not for the reason the cynics give. We may soon hear the last of efficiency because the stage of progress to which it gives expression will soon be reached and become commonplace. Pérhaps the efficiency for which we are all striving now will not express efficiency twenty-five years hence. Human effort may then have attained a new rise in the ground, it may have a new outlook, and be impelled to the scaling of loftier heights.

It is reported in London that a peerage will be offered Ambassador Bryce. If this be true, it will be difficult for Americans to avoid regarding it as a compliment to the republic Ambassador Bryce understands so well.

IN A CHARACTERISTICALLY candid talk given to the Chicago Commercial Club last Saturday evening, President-elect Wilson sought the cooperation of his audience in an effort to alter the popular attitude of distrust of business men and business methods. That such an attitude, however unjust, would pass, prior to certain modifications of practises by business men, he did not flatter his hearers by hinting. Rigorous legislation lies ahead.

Until it is executed the stern attitude of the people may not be expected to alter. But an enforced obedience by the business community is not the most desirable form of compliance. "Things done under the whip of the law are done sullenly, somewhat reluctantly and never successfully." Hope lies in a changing attitude of business men toward assumption of increased authority by the state and toward the demand for publicity as to methods and as to profits. Popular suspicion and indictment now bear equally against the just and the unjust. "Methods in general are not trusted by the people, taken as a whole."

To enable the public to make a more discriminating and juster judgment and to make easier the coming task of the state, Mr. Wilson called for affirmative action by the leaders of the business world showing that they sympathize with the effort to restrict and to thwart monopoly and to put an end to inordinate profits on either actual or nominal capital. He did not elaborate his plea. He left it to sink in. Merely as a prudential measure it must be effective. Honest men chafe at the circumstances which have brought affairs to such a pass that the just suffer with the unjust.

There are powerful national as well as local commercial organizations that, if they settled down to the task of defining an ethical code and enforcing it with anything like the vigor that they are now using in promoting increase of trade, might do more for American society at the present juncture than almost any other agencies. The process of definition would of itself be of great educational value to all concerned, especially if carried on in a way to make possible publicity of debate.

Dropping Useless County Officers

IN THE West and Southwest is noticeable a growing disposition to adopt the simplified county government plan now in operation in California. One of the influences instrumental in calling more serious attention to county government generally is the national organization for the promotion of the short ballot. Wherever attempts have been made, outside of California recently, to curtail the local ballot, the number of county offices in

the way has proved a serious obstacle. This, in turn, has invited investigation into the necessity of so many county offices, with the result, generally, of establishing the fact that most counties have administrations out of all proportion to their needs.

In California, the new system is simple and practical. It eliminates a majority of offices existing under the elective form of selecting public servants. The county government is placed in the hands of a board of supervisors. This body, the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney, are elected. All other necessary county officers are appointed by the supervisors. There is at the present time a movement in California to make the shrievalty appointive, and it will probably be found in time that a prosecuting attorney can be selected with better results by the same process. However this may be, two important things have already been accomplished under the operation of the California county system. The number of offices has been reduced; by centering responsibility in the board of supervisors, administration has not only been simplified, but greatly improved.

It cannot be said that the cost of county government has been appreciably reduced, in the sense that taxation has been lessened. This is really not the end of simplified county government; what is aimed at, and what has thus far been accomplished, is the elimination of useless expenditures. The savings are being put to good uses. Applied to the improvement and maintenance of county institutions, they are bringing in satisfactory returns. For one thing, the counties that have adopted the simpler form of government have more money than they used to have under the old system to apply to public education.

JAMES J. HILL, railway builder, owner and operator, in an article contributed to the current issue of the Mothers Magazine, takes the positive ground that there is nothing more important in this or in any other nation than the pocketbook of the wife. The pocketbook of the husband, the earning factor in the family, is of minor importance compared with that of the woman who has the home and the children under her control. She is

the spender. It matters not just how the money she spends comes to her, whether from her own earnings or from the earnings of her husband; it is she who disperses the average income. As Mr. Hill sees it, the great question is whether she knows how to use her

Pocketbook

of the Wife

He deplores the tendency of the average woman to buy cheap things. This he pronounces the worst kind of economy. A good buyer, he holds, really reduces the cost of living by paying a high price for an article that is worth it, and he illustrates his meaning by telling of a transaction in steel rails in which he saved 40 per cent for his company by paying \$5,000,000 more for them than he had anticipated doing, in order that he might have those of real worth. He could have made an immediate saving of \$3,000,000 by purchasing rails of a cheaper grade. A competing company did buy the latter, and had to relay its tracks within four years at a far greater cost than the original installation, while the rails for which he paid the higher price are still in service.

With this as a basis, Mr. Hill feels that he is in a position to talk economy to housewives, and he tells them it makes no difference whether one is buying miles of steel rails, or underclothing for the children, or a bunch of onions, the thing to do is to buy for real worth. The point that the cheapest is often the dearest in the long run is well taken.

IF THE shrinkage in bundled shingles, sometimes amounting to from fifty to a hundred in the thousand, is as stated, at least it has not been possible so far to trace the shortage to the middleman.

It is significant of the period that, in the Missouri School of Agriculture this month the care of automobiles is a feature of class

Where Just and Unjust Fare Alike

IN THE Republican ranks of Massachusetts from the beginning of the contest precipitated by the positive refusal of Senator Winthrop Murray Crane to stand for reelection, there have been wide differences of opinion with regard to the special fitness of each of those mentioned for the succession, but it is creditable to the party and to the commonwealth alike that in the list of those prominently mentioned

Weeks for United States Senator

Farm-to-

Family

Parcel

Service

for the high honor there was not one who, if nominated and elected, would have been deemed unworthy the distinction. Had another been chosen by the caucus closing yesterday it is only fair to assume that, upon the announcement of the result he would have been accepted with the same degree of unanimity that has been so heartily manifested in the case of Mr. Weeks. Despite the depth of Republican factional feeling prevalent in Massachusetts recently, there is an unmistakable disposition to hail this settlement of the senatorial contest as betokening harmony and presaging future

John Wingate Weeks has been in the public eye locally for a score of years; he has been pretty well known to the people of the state for three quarters of that time; for nearly a decade he has been identified with national affairs. From his entrance into public life in Newton to the present time, his career has been marked by the same uniformity of success that has crowned his activities in the business world. He may be set down, in all propriety, as a typically successful American, as one who does well everything he undertakes and is practical enough to gather from his efforts all legitimate reward.

Mr. Weeks possesses traits, characteristics and talents which differentiate him in some respects from the gentleman whom he is to succeed in the Senate. This commonwealth is fortunate in that it again demonstrates its desire as well as its ability to live up to its honorable traditions.

ONLY slowly is the country recognizing the possibilities of the parcel post 'service; only gradually can these possibilities be developed; but there is scarcely a municipal zone in the United States that will not feel the influence of the new system upon its family life within the next few years. We have as yet a popular, government-owned and operated distributing agency in its crudest form. It was inevitable that the initiation of the parcel

post should be on the smallest practical scale, should be placed under limitations incident to all great innovations; equally inevitable is it that these shall give place to more liberal and comprehensive methods. The time is not far distant when it will be as easy to send or to receive a postal package as it now is to send or receive a letter. The time is no doubt within measurable distance when the farm and the family will be as closely in touch as are the family and the grocery

store delivery wagon today.

The bane of the producer and the consumer alike has for years been the difficulty of getting into direct touch with each other. There has always been the farm wagon, the railroad freight house, the express office, the commission man, the provision dealer, the pedler, between, with an added charge for every step of the way. This need not continue to be so any longer than the nation may require to bring the parcel post equipment up to the general postal standard. As soon as this point is reached, the average housekeeper may telephone orders for vegetables, butter, eggs, etc., to the farmer within the twenty-four hour zone, and have them filled by return

It has seemed in recent years that the people of the United States were heading toward a problem in distribution that general progress would simply make more complex and unsolvable. The conditions behind this seeming, however, had scarcely reached their acute stage, before the horizon that appeared dark to the pessimist began to brighten with promise. The remedy was waiting. All that was necessary was its recognition and application. Now that it is being recognized and applied, it will work, we think, not toward any economic disturbance or revolution, but toward an adjustment that will restore normal relationship between the producer and the consumer.

OF THE unprecedented number of petitions for new legislation filed with the General Court of Massachusetts this year few are as timely as the one that asks for a special commission to investigate conditions among newly arrived dwellers within the state, persons whose former homes were in Europe and western Asia. In coming to conclusions upon the general problem of immigration restriction the citizen or the legislator now

State Immigration Commission

has abundant data to be found in an inclusive recent congressional report. Broadly speaking there is no essential difference between the matter as it faces the farming communities of Connecticut and Maine, or the textile centers of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In theory it might be well if all the New England states were to enter upon a sectional, in distinction from a national or a state, investigation. But such an end is not likely to be compassed. Consequently it seems quite justifiable for Massachusetts to lead the way in a more restricted area. The Lawrence controversy of last year has opened the eyes of the state to some of the untoward results that follow importation of cheap labor, failure to get in touch with the aliens and to train them in Americanism, and undue concentration of the foreign-born in urban centers.

During the past six months, public opinion in Massachusetts has been aroused to meet some of the obligations resting upon school and church, press and synagogue, capitalists and labor leaders, in making the process of assimilation of immigrants more rapid and thorough. Significant steps toward cooperative constructive action have been taken by important organizations. But civic reformers in this field do not go far before they find their need of facts covering the entire state, facts collected by investigators who are trained to the work and who can get at the desired information because of mastery of the languages required, sympathy with the purpose of the investigation, and proved capacity in social analysis

Success in private business should not, of course, bar any man from public employment. In these days of wonderful private achievement, the people have great need of experts in their service.